

Four-Day Week Proposed For Legislature Study

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — A four-day, 10-hour a day work week for highway department and perhaps some other Ulster County employees is being proposed for study by County Legislator Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 2).

Nace's proposal will be toyed around with the idea brought before the Ulster County Legislature Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. and has the backing of Highway Superintendent Jose Camallonga Jr., who estimates at least a 20 per cent energy saving would result. He points out that the object is not to diminish the amount

of work being accomplished by the department but to merely rearrange work schedules so that the overtime paid now during the regular five-day, eight-hour a day week may possible be diminished to some extent. Camallonga cites construction and maintenance men who many times have to be kept on their jobs beyond eight hours and paid overtime because that system is less expensive than having them return to the same work sites the next day.

He suggests the four-day work week only for the spring, summer and fall months however, because of winter weather conditions and the three, long holiday weekends which would interfere with a four-day work week in the cold months.

"The four-day week might be a good thing," he said, adding that he had sounded out his foremen and some of the men who agreed that a study would be worthwhile.

Nace is calling for a study to be conducted by a committee of department heads and business people "knowledgeable in labor productivity."

The county board, in its year-end session at the County Office Building, also will consider a proposal offered by Legislator Louis H. Bevier (R-Dist. 8) who asks the board to request that the county's three congressmen extend their efforts to get a commitment on the part of the Penn Central Railroad to rehabilitate the entire Wallkill Valley Branch of the railroad.

The legislature will also vote on a proposal of Clifford W. Snyder (R-Dist. 1) who suggests that Ulster County prisoners be afforded the same furlough privileges granted to state prisoners. He proposes that some short term prisoners in county jails might benefit from furloughs and increase their rehabilitation potentials.

It is expected that the Legislature will approve the appointment of Charles Lippincott as Woodstock's representative on the County Planning Board.

Other business will include routine end of the year transactions such as authorization for the signing of tax warrants and transfers of funds.

10 Area Mishaps Due to Icy Roads

KINGSTON — Treacherous, icy roads Tuesday night made for a not-so-merry Christmas for several area residents, and for area police agencies which were kept busy responding to minor property damage and personal injury accidents.

Kingston Police were called on to investigate 10 accidents during a short period of time, as cars slipped and sild on the icy roads.

Arthur J. Smith, 72, of 46 Adams Street, Kingston, suffered minor injuries when the car in which he was riding skidded on ice on Livingston Street at about 8:40 p.m. and collided with a parked car.

which only about an hour earlier had slid into a utility pole at the same location. Smith, who was riding in an auto operated by Arthur K. Fugazzi, 22, of Bloomington, was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance and was later released.

Eric Krom, 4, of 60 Lindsley Avenue, was also treated and released at Kingston Hospital after a car operated by his father, Kenneth H. Krom, 31, slid on ice on Spruce Street and collided with a parked auto. Two other parked vehicles were also damaged in the accident.

Meanwhile, six persons escaped serious injury Christmas afternoon when the car in which

they were riding ran off Wittenberg Road in the Town of Woodstock and overturned. The driver, Patricia Pustarfi, 46, of Yerry Hill Road, Woodstock, and five passengers were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance and were later released.

A mishap shortly before 8 a.m. today on Route 28 near the Thruway interchange resulted in injuries to Mrs. Muriel Green, 56, of P.O. Box 153, Woodstock. She was taken to Benedictine Hospital emergency room following the mishap suffering from back and neck injuries. Details of the accident were not available.

The Weather

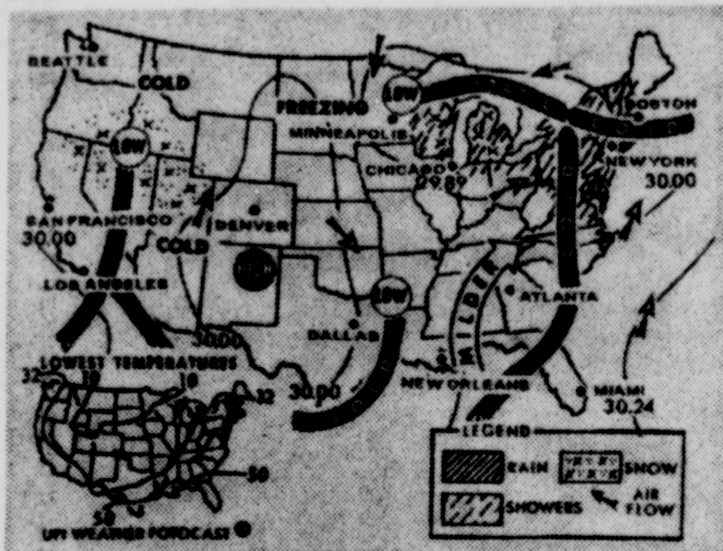
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1973
Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:29 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Occasional Rain or Showers.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley—Occasional rain or showers likely. Seasonably mild with some fog today, tonight, and Thursday. Highs in the 40s both days and lows tonight in the upper 30s to around 40. Chance of precipitation 70 per cent today and tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.

Adirondacks, Upper Hudson Valley—Travelers advisory in effect this morning. Spotty freezing rain this morning with some slippery roads. Otherwise, occasional rain or showers likely.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST Thursday.

Tonight, snow is expected in northeastern California, northern Nevada and portions of the Rockies, while snow and rain will be indicated in most of the Lakes, changing to rain in most of the Northeast and the mid Atlantic states. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 30 (52), Boston 40 (54), Chicago 28 (38), Cleveland 36 (48), Dallas 31 (58), Denver 10 (24), Jacksonville 51 (75), Kansas City 23 (38), Little Rock 30 (52), Los Angeles 49 (60), Miami 71 (80), Minneapolis 14 (24), New Orleans 51 (67), New York 45 (57), Phoenix 38 (63), San Francisco 50 (55), Seattle 34 (45), St. Louis 25 (40) and Washington 45 (58) degrees.

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ladies o'nite	\$38	29.99
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26" pullman	\$55	43.99
handi-tote	\$30	23.99

luggage

men's...

	reg.	sale
21" companion	\$38	29.99
24" companion	\$45	35.99
two-suit	\$55	43.99
three-suit	\$60	47.99
handi-pak	\$28	21.99



Contribution

Debbie Hinchey, company coordinator for the Ferroxcube Corp. employees, turns over the group's 1974 contribution for the United Way of Ulster County to the United Way Associate Campaign Chairman Mark Kachigian. Also shown are John Putnam, industrial relations manager and Alice Seale, who handled the United Way solicitation. At last report, some \$329,000, or just over 80 per cent of the goal, had been reached.

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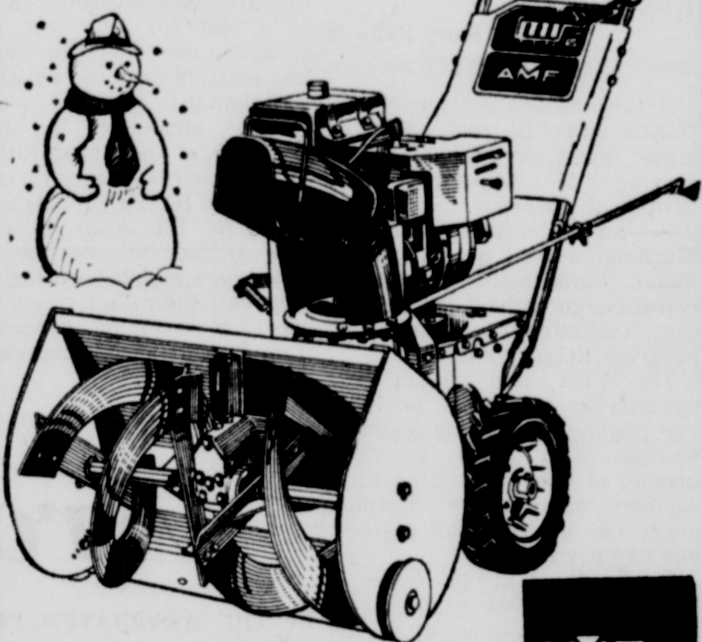
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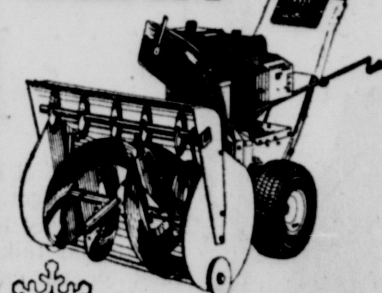
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and the earth below."

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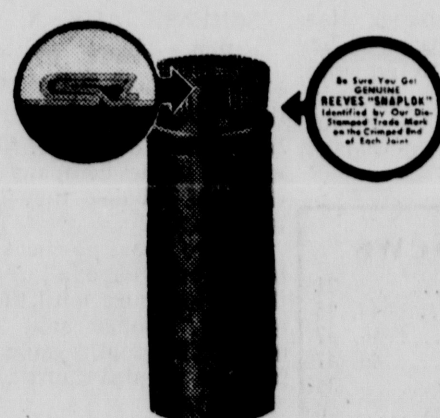
SNOW IS
FOR A
POLAR
BEAR



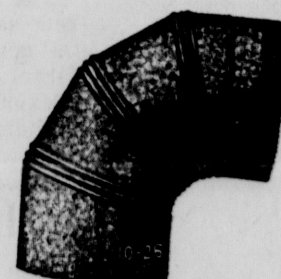
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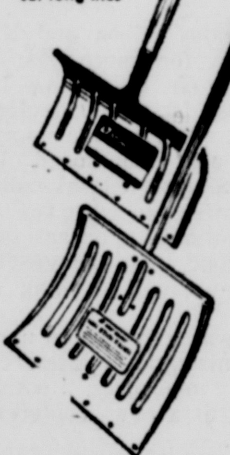


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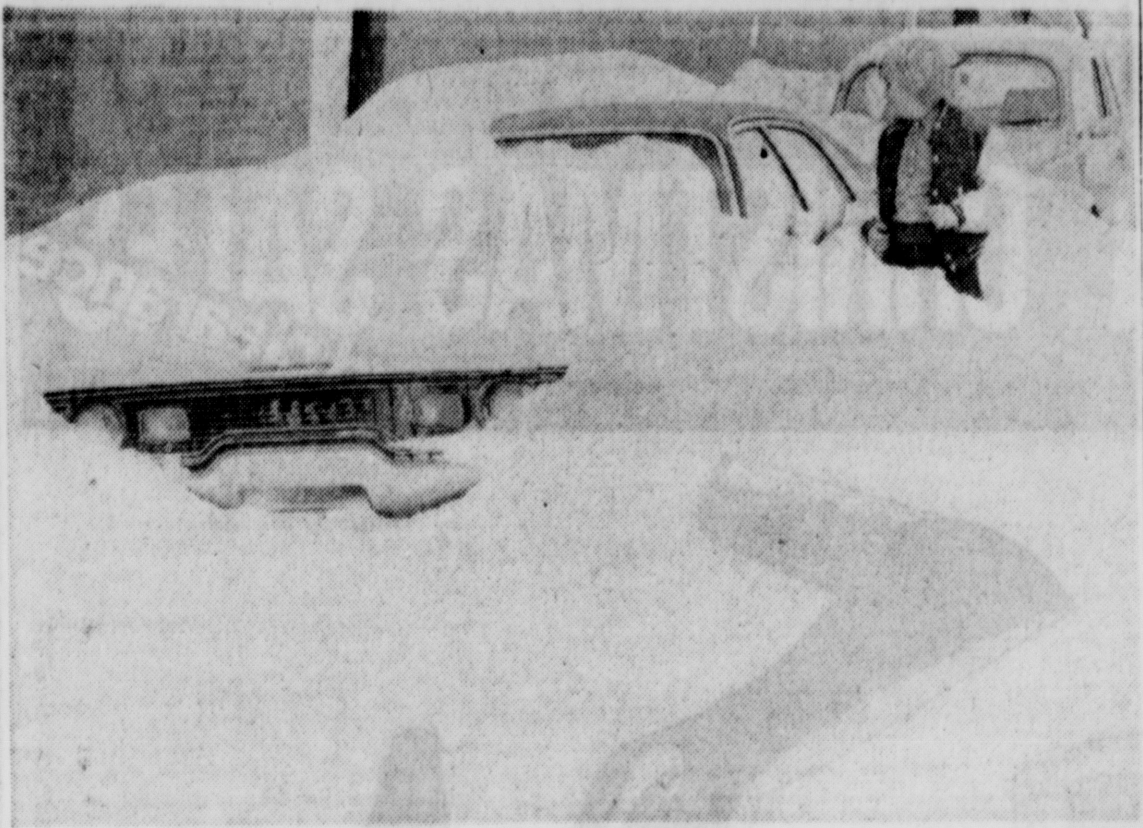
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A BLANKET FOR DENVER—Vincent Garczynski, 9, peers into a snowbound automobile in southeast Denver on Christmas Day. Many cars were stuck or buried in snowdrifts up to 10 feet high. A snowstorm dropped 11 inches on the city and high winds caused drifting. (UPI Telephoto)

Officials Predict More Violence

Bloody Ulster Yule

BELFAST (UPI) — British army officers predicted more violence today following a bloody Christmas of alleged Irish Republican Army (IRA) terror attacks across the province.

"The IRA have started to behave like mad dogs," one British officer said. "If Christmas is a guide, we are liable to see a bloody New Year's Eve."

Authorities said IRA bomb and sniper attacks killed three persons, including two of the underground Roman Catholic group's own gunmen. Another 38 persons were wounded in Christmas Eve and Christmas day explosions.

Soldiers also battled Catholic demonstrators who tried to out-

march on Belfast City Hall Christmas day to protest the jailing of suspected IRA gunmen. An army spokesman said the crowd of about 200 persons was quickly dispersed and two protesters arrested.

The worst of the explosions killed three and injured 36 in a crowded border pub on Christmas Eve. Less than a month before, the owner threw a similar bomb out the door before it could explode.

Survivors said two IRA gunmen entered the Malachy Clarke Bar in Newry, 35 miles south of Belfast, carrying the bomb. "This time you won't throw it away," one gunman said and ordered all patrons

All of a sudden, surviving bar patrons said, there was a giant flash, a thunderous explosion and "the two gunmen disintegrated." A Protestant traveling salesman also was killed when the bomb exploded prematurely.

Police said most of the 36 wounded patrons were Catholics. The pub was owned by a Catholic, but apparently became a target of the IRA because British soldiers often drank there.

The latest slayings raised the death toll to 925 in more than four years of violence among the majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces in Northern Ireland.

Red Guns Shoot Down Three Saigon Planes

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist anti-aircraft guns shot down three South Vietnamese aircraft in 24 hours, killing nine government soldiers and wounding 37 others, military sources said today.

Heavy machine-gun fire downed a jet A37 Dragonfly fighter-bomber and a UH1 Huey helicopter today in Quang Duc province 110 miles north of Saigon, the sources said.

Earlier, Communist forces besieging Tong Le Chan base camp 55 miles north of Saigon shot down a huge CH47 Chinook helicopter carrying replacement troops to the camp. All nine of the dead and 36 of the wounded were in the Chinook.

The sources said the subsonic Dragonfly was bombing North Vietnamese troop positions near Kien Duc district town, scene of heavy fighting earlier this month. The pilot ejected and was unhurt but the plane was destroyed, the sources said.

About two hours later, the Huey helicopter, carrying government reinforcements to Kien Duc, was hit three miles northwest of the town. One crew member was wounded and the helicopter was damaged, the sources said.

The huge twin-rotor CH47

Chinook chopper was making a night flight to Tong Le Chan camp when it was hit just after midnight Christmas day, the sources said.

Tong Le Chan was captured by North Vietnamese forces during the 1972 spring offensive, but recaptured by government troops late last year. Communists have ringed the camp ever since, forcing the government to send supplies in by helicopter.

The sources said the crippled, multimillion dollar helicopter made it over the Tong Le Chan perimeter after being hit, but crashed when the pilot attempted to land.

The incident was one of the most costly Communist-caused aircraft crashes in South Vietnam since the cease-fire began last Jan. 28.

In Cambodia today, government troops after a week of fighting succeeded in opening the 30 miles of Highway 1 southeast of Phnom Penh, the military command said.

Officers said the French-built highway, which runs from Phnom Penh to Hanoi through Saigon, now was open as far as Neak Luong, a Mekong River town accidentally destroyed last August in a U.S. B52 strike. Along the 30 miles opened today, the two-lane asphalt

road ran parallel to the Mekong, the only overland route open to Phnom Penh from the outside world.

On a South Vietnamese portion of Highway 1 centered 330 miles north of Saigon, Communist forces early today blew up two bridges, the Saigon command said. The destruction of the bridges blocked traffic between the provincial capitals of Quang Ngai and Tam Ky.

Communist forces then followed up with simultaneous assaults against six government militia posts within six hours in the same area.

Spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said the militiamen repulsed all six attacks, killing 34 Communist troops. Government losses were seven killed and 25 wounded, Hien said.

In addition to blowing the Highway 1 bridges, terrorists bombed the Quang Ngai city home of a manager of the government-owned Air Vietnam, wounding two persons and damaging a bus.

The command reported 131 Communist violations of the Paris cease-fire between noon Tuesday and noon today. It brought to 32,977 the number of attacks by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese since the Jan. 28 agreement, designed to halt fighting.

Skylab Walk Pleases Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houston Greenberg of Dudley Observa- The station was 270 miles above earth at the time. (AP) — Clues to the history of the solar system may be recorded on photos of the comet Kohoutek snapped by two Skylab 3 astronauts during a record seven-hour space walk.

"I'm very happy with what they got," said Dr. Mayo

flight of Soyuz-9 in 1970. The United States holds the record for manned space flight — 56 days set by the Skylab 2 crew earlier this year. The crew of Skylab 3, now in space, is scheduled to remain in orbit 89 days.

Tass said the Soyuz-13 landed at 11:50 a.m. (3:50 a.m. EST) today near Karaganda in Soviet

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Soviet Cosmonauts Back

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to earth today after an eight-day flight, the third longest in Russian space history, the Tass news agency said.

Flight commander Pyotr Klimuk and engineer Valentin Lebedev, two 31-year-old space rookies, floated to earth under a parachute in their Soyuz-13 craft on the plains of Central Asia, Tass said.

The flight was a warmup for the Soviet-American joint space flight in 1975.

Since the Soviet manned space program began in 1961, it has been exceeded in duration only by the 24-day flight of Soyuz-11 in 1971 and the 17-day

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Visits Israel

KINGSTON

Charles Ronder, co-chairman of the Kingston Committee for Israel Bonds, was among 39 American community and business leaders active in the Israel Bond Drive who were invited to Jerusalem recently by the Israeli government for an emergency survey of Israel's economic problems in the wake of the October war.

The group participated in discussions on plans for achieving \$642 million in sales of Israel Bonds in the United States and Canada to finance Israel's development budget.

During their brief stay, the leaders were received by Ephraim Katzir, president of Israel, at his official residence in Jerusalem.

President Katzir referred to the "magnificent, almost incredible support for Israel displayed by friends abroad" and said it was encouraging to know that the Jewish State has "true friends in a world so full of hostility and cold neutrality."

Zeev Sharef, minister of housing, told the group that because of the heavy costs of the war and the continuing burden of maintaining a high level of mobilization, local financial resources are being diverted to defense needs. For this reason, the bond organization has assumed responsibility for funding the entire budget, which finances the development of industry, agriculture, communications, exploitation of natural resources, and other vital economic activities.

Sharef emphasized the importance of carrying on essential development projects to prevent attrition of the nation's economic strength, which he said was vital to its ability to stand firm in times of peace as well as in times of war.



VISITOR TO ISRAEL — Charles Ronder of Kingston is welcomed by President Ephraim Katzir of Israel at the official presidential residence in Jerusalem. Ronder was a member of the Israel Bond Emergency Delegation that visited the country recently. (Israel Bond photo by Ilani)

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Anderson Proposes Changes For '74 Legislature Session

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson, pressing his efforts to allay criticism of the legislative process, has proposed a series of changes and reforms for consideration during the 1974 legislative session.

Anderson announced Tuesday night he would submit the proposals drafted by a Senate task force on critical problems to the Senate's special committee on procedures and rules.

Deputy Majority Leader William T. Conklin, R - Brooklyn, heads the committee. Since he is also a member of the steering committee which guided the task force's work, the proposals are slated for speedy attention. Anderson said he recommended

ed that the committee "embrace the task force proposal so they may be put into effect during the 1974 session" which begins Jan. 9.

The Van Lare-led task force recommended changes in six broad areas—senate procedures, committees, governor's legislation, agency legislation, effectiveness and information.

Among the key proposals:

—Senate committees would be required to submit a work plan, within 45 days of the close of the session, outlining areas of study and proposed resources for the remainder of the year.

—Allow the Senate majority leader to approve and review committee work plans.

—Establish standard committee staffing patterns.

—Develop procedures to allow public comment on legislation before committees.

—Establish a committee information system to provide continuity in consideration of later legislation.

—Conduct public hearings on major elements of the governor's proposed legislation.

—Require that all governor's program bills be submitted prior to a specified date.

—Strictly enforce the present requirement that all agency and departmental proposals be submitted before a specified date.

—Enforce the requirement that departmental bills be referred to the proper committee.

—Create a sub-committee on governmental effectiveness to study reports from various agencies with the aim of increasing efficiency and public accountability.

—Establish a centralized system for the Senate to review citizen complaints in order to outline problem areas.

—Require publications of regulations issued by state agencies in order to allow for public comment.

—Create an unsalaried board to develop guidelines for more useful annual reports by state departments and agencies.

—Mandate the preparation of individual agency plans for executive and legislative review.

Survivors Tell Why Ferry Sank

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI)

—Some survivors of a crowded ferry that sank in the Pacific with about 300 persons aboard said today the crew was drunk, the ship was overloaded and the vessel had been condemned. Authorities said more than half the passengers died when the ferry Jambeli sank in the shark-infested waters 36 miles

from Guayaquil and about a half-mile from Puna Island.

Nava, officials said 143 bodies had been recovered by Tuesday afternoon and 142 persons managed to reach safety. Navy frogmen said they feared more bodies were trapped in the hull of the vessel under 25 feet of water.

Naval authorities said the sinking of the 100-foot, 167-ton

ferry Monday was the worst

marine disaster in Ecuadorian history. The vessel went down during a scheduled trip from Puerto Bolivar in southern Ecuador to Guayaquil.

The victims, including women and children doing Christmas shopping and soldiers en route home for holiday leave, were given a mass burial Tuesday.

The survivors said the ship began leaking off Puna island and went down in about 30 minutes. Most of the survivors

swam the mile and a half to the

island in the dark. Others floated for hours on debris from the ship until being picked out of the water by rescue boats.

Naval authorities opened an investigation Tuesday into allegations by some surviving passengers that crew members were drinking and overloaded the vessel to double its capacity.

Some passengers said they complained before the trip to authorities at Puerto Bolivar of

the ship being overloaded, but the vessel was permitted to leave anyway.

Captain Juan Nieto and first mate Jorge Contreras died in the disaster, but crewman Francisco Quinde survived and was being questioned by authorities.

Survivors from Puerto Bolivar said the Ecuadorian Social Security Institute condemned the vessel a few months ago because of "precarious conditions."

Six Demonstrators Arrested by Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — An antiwar demonstration outside the White House resulted in the arrest of six persons on Christmas Day.

Police said they charged two with unlawful entry after they scaled a fence in front of the executive mansion and arrested the other four on disorderly conduct charges as they tried to chain themselves to the fence.

A spokesman for a group known as the Community for Creative Nonviolence, which sponsored the protest, said activist priest Philip Berrigan

and his wife, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, attended the demonstration but were not arrested.

The spokesman said the demonstrators threw a bag of broken dolls onto the White House lawn to symbolize children killed and maimed by napalm bombing in Southeast Asia.

The two charged with unlawful entry were identified as Mitchell Snyder, 30, and Debbie Danielle, 24, both of Washington. The others, all of Baltimore, Md., were listed as Gerard J. Gaeng, 21, Rosemary F. Bramble, 21, Joan Cavanagh, 19, and Teresa Kohlenberg, 20.

Two Beame Choices Face Ethics Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The mayor's administration of Abraham D. Beame does not begin until next Tuesday, but two of its potential officials will be undergoing Board of Ethics scrutiny for possible conflicts of interest.

John T. Carroll, Beame's nominee for municipal services administrator, is a partner in an engineering consultant firm holding more than \$1 million in contracts with the city—more than half the company's business.

Carroll said Tuesday he is in the process of severing his ties with the firm of John T. Carroll and David Frankfurt, and plans to sell all his stock.

Board of Ethics counsel S. Stanley Kreutzer expressed the belief that Carroll would be required to end his connections with the company before he accepts the city post, but added that the board has not yet met to consider Carroll's appointment.

Also to undergo the ethics boards' examination will be Seymour Terry, Beame's political campaign director and choice for the city's director of special projects.

Terry, an insurance agent, has admitted sending clients a letter that says, in part: "My new circumstances will no

doubt enable you to get even greater benefits from your association with Terry Brokerage Co. than you have heretofore."

As Director of Special Projects, Terry would be one of Beame's chief trouble-shooters. Terry also said in the letter that the clients' accounts would be handled by another firm while he works for the city, in a "routine" attempt to both protect his clients and preserve their option to return to him when he leaves the city administration.

Beame asked the ethics board to rule if Terry's business reorganization is proper and the propriety in intent and effect of his letter.

If Terry or any other proposed Beame appointee does not pass the Board's screening, the mayor-elect said, they will not be appointed.

In another development, Deputy Mayor Edward K. Hamilton said Beame's plan to divide the Housing and Development Administration among three divisions headed by a commissioner would dismember the agency.

The six-year-old agency, which has been the subject of several scandals, "is not the perfect formula, but it comes off reasonably well," said Hamilton.

Turkish Statesman Ironu Dead at 89

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish flags flew at half staff today in memory of Ismet Inonu, the country's elder statesman.

Inonu, 89, who served as president, premier and foreign minister during his long political career, died at his home Tuesday. He had been confined to bed since suffering a heart attack 10 days ago.

The date of the funeral was not announced immediately, but the government said Inonu would be buried alongside the mausoleum of Kemal Ataturk, his leader in the Young Turks' revolt after World War I and the founder of the Turkish republic.

Inonu was Ataturk's premier in 1923-24 and from 1925 to 1937. Upon Ataturk's death in 1938 Inonu succeeded him as president.

He kept Turkey neutral in World War II, then lined up with the Western bloc because the Soviet Union was demanding territory and control of the Turkish Strait.

He authorized the country's first genuinely free elections in 1950, but lost and was swept out of power by the Democrat party.

A decade later, Inonu returned to power as premier of a coalition government in 1961. He smashed coup attempts in 1962 and 1963 and stayed in office until 1964 despite two cabinet overthrows that required him to put together new coalitions.

Inonu's career in active politics ended in mid-1971 when a democratic socialist faction won control of the Republican People's party that he had founded. Inonu resigned as chairman of the party and entered the senate.

Inonu is survived by his widow and three children.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 25, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON
STRINGTOWN, PA. —
Velma Robinson isn't im-
pressed with the complaints of
people who have turned down
their thermostats and shut off
their Christmas lights to save
energy. "I wonder," she
mused, "how they would feel
if they had lived without
water for 20 years."
There was more resignation
than indignation in her voice.
For Mrs. Robinson and her
neighbors have learned to live
in homes without water.

except for the rain they can
trap and the wells they have
dug.
If they want water to brew
coffee, it takes more than a
simple turn of the tap. They
must talk to their cisterns or
wells. They have learned to
save the dirty water from
their wringer washing
machines for scrubbing

floors. And it's a cold trudge
through the snow to reach the
outhouses behind most homes.
Yet Mrs. Robinson feels
fortunate. Her sturdy, wooden
home has a large roof, which
catches more rainwater than
her neighbors get. The water
from the sky washes down the
drainpipes through a sand-

and-charcoal filter into a
cement cistern.
STATUS SYMBOL
Her husband Lloyd, like
most of the menfolk in
Stringtown, is a coal miner.
He also built her an indoor
bathroom, which has given
the Robinson home a special
status. The water is pumped

into their house from the
cistern.
Stringtown rises out of a
rugged, wooded hillside and
quickly slumps back into it.
The homes are built in a
string along the main street,
an arrangement which ap-
parently gave the town its
name. There are no shops,
except for a small beauty

parlor which Annabelle Pratt
operates out of her home
down a dirt road from the
old schoolhouse. The
youngsters who used to study
their ABC's in the single
schoolroom have been
replaced by a local hunt club,
known as the Sportsmen's
Club, which now meets there.

The town overlooks the
Monongahela River, whose
waters are so near yet so far
away. The Riverside Hotel,
a wooden hostelry built 129
years ago for the river run-
ners, burned to the ground a
few weeks ago. The \$45,000
loss wasn't covered by fire
insurance, because there are
no fire hydrants in String-
town.

The householders, if they
want fire protection, must pay
exorbitant rates — if they can
get any insurance at all.

HARDY TOWNSPEOPLE
Stringtown has 40 families,
hardy folk, who depend
largely upon the Buckeye Coal
Company for sustenance. Of
the town population, 18 are
retirees and six are widows.

The Buckeye mine reopened
only recently after a fire had
closed it for two years. The
fire damage, aggravated
now by the intensified mining
operations because of the
energy crisis, threatens the
town's tenuous water supply.
Because of the excavations,
cisterns are cracking and
wells are drying up.

At the appeal of the
townspeople, I sent my
associate Bob Owens to
Stringtown to listen to their
complaints. Despite a
snowstorm, more than 40
residents gathered at the
schoolhouse.

One of the widows, Sarah
Sands, her years etched
deeply in her features, said
she "had no water at all last
winter." But now she has a
cistern, which stores rain-
water. However, she, like her
neighbors, must buy trucked-
in city water when rainfall
is insufficient to fill their
cistern.

DRY PERIODS
The beauty operator, An-
nabelle Pratt, invested \$1,500
in a well. "In time, we'll lose
it," she said, "because of the
mining." Already, the well
has dry periods. Then Mrs.
Pratt borrows water from
Mrs. James Deems, who lives
across the road, and uses five-
gallon water cans to give
shampoos.

The townsfolk used to
gather at the schoolhouse for
community dinners, which
were cooked in a kitchen off
the schoolroom. But now the
well has gone dry.

A member of the state
legislature, Donald Davis, has
been battling in vain for
government funds to pipe in
water. He reported to the
assembled citizens that he
had run into a "stone wall."

"Everybody here has pride
in his property," he said.
"They pay their taxes, but
they aren't getting any help."

'TOO ROCKY'
For two decades, the local
Carmichael Water Authority
has contended that the terrain
is too rocky to provide water.
But the word that our
representative was coming to
Stringtown stirred the water
authority into sudden action.
The day before Owens' visit,
the company offered a plan
to provide water service and
fire protection.

The estimated cost would be
\$200,000 — little more than
President Nixon soaks the
taxpayers for four flights to
San Clemente. But the water
authority can't afford to put
up the money. "He would
break us," a spokesman told
Owens.

The coal company, which
threatens the natural water
supply, also won't pipe in new
water. Both the federal and
state governments, which
expect a full measure of taxes
from the residents of
Springtown, have refused to
finance a water project.

But the people haven't given
up hope. Our offer to write
about their plight has helped.
Harry Nicholson, a red-haired
coal miner known in these
parts as Pat, reported on his
meeting with the water
authorities. "This is the first
time," he said, "we've gotten
any definite answer to
anything."

Freeman Editorials

Shortages in Other Areas

Don't think for a minute that the en-
ergy shortage is the only one extant.
There are shortages everywhere. Only
in the complaint department is there
an abundance.

Two commodities come to mind —
food and paper.

A federal agricultural economist
warned recently that just one bad crop
year in the United States and Canada
could plunge the world into a food
crisis that would overshadow the en-
ergy crisis in severity.

Meanwhile, we're using paper faster
than we can produce it and the result
has been critical situations in a num-
ber of industries.

The food economist, Lester Brown of
the Overseas Development Council, took
a pessimistic view, maintaining that a
supply of grain equal to less than one
month's worldwide consumption is all
that stands between humanity and
widespread starvation.

Also limited in quantity, according
to the expert, are the three main
sources of high-quality protein, meat,
fish and soybeans.

The most significant and also the
most discouraging observation that the
federal man made, however, is the
claim that Washington is treating the
global food situation as "A temporary
phenomenon, an aberration that will
disappear shortly if we only have pa-
tience."

As for paper, we fold it, spindle it,
mutilate it. We print words on it and
make it into books and newspapers.
We draw pictures, make boxes, use it
for runny noses and memos to the boss
in triplicate. We also use it for money.
And money, as the saying goes, doesn't
grow on trees. But paper comes from
trees and there's the rub.

We're using paper so fast and so care-
lessly that even waste paper has be-
come valuable, to be hoarded and used
again. Like any product based on a
natural resource—in this case the tree
—there is a limit to the raw material
from which paper and paper products
are made.

Heavy rains last spring flooded
many woodlots in the Southwest pre-
venting loggers from getting wood to
the mills. Also, stringent new anti-pollu-
tion standards forced many mills to
close. In Canada, where most of the
newsprint for American papers comes
from, railroad workers went on strike
as did workers in the paper mills.

The shortage has eased somewhat
but now newsprint prices have soared
from \$134 per ton in 1965 to around \$200
today.

Perhaps we'll have paperless society
some day and everything will be tape-
recorded. Except it's kind of hard to
blow your nose with a machine.

Far better to take the proper steps
to avoid such critical situations.
One crisis at a time is enough.

Business Optimistic

More than a thousand industrialists
attending the annual Congress of In-
dustry of the National Association of
Manufacturers at the Waldorf-Astoria
in New York shared a largely re-
strained optimistic mood about 1974,
with better business foreseen for next
year.

"The economy is strong—if we can
only solve the energy crisis," was the
way Eugene J. Thomas, an iron manu-
facturer from Memphis, Tenn., ex-
pressed it and he was seconded by
many others.

Energy seemed to be on the minds
of everyone, and they had a short-term
solution for it. Donald A. Gaudion of
Rochester, N. Y., urged taking off the
controls, and letting prices seek their
own level. He suggested that if the
economy is allowed to run itself for
a while, we're going to be better off.

M. Merle Harrod of Wapakoneta,
Ohio, is against price and wage con-
trols and also against rationing of gas.
He goes along with Secretary of the

Treasury George P. Schultz and De-
puty Treasury Secretary William E.
Simon, who has also been put in charge
of energy.

Let prices and the free market work.
The law of supply and demand will
take care of things. That was the view
of many.

They were also in general agreement
that the lifting of controls would, over
the long run, help to push inflation
downward. But the consensus was, to
control inflation will take cooperation
between government, business and
labor.

No one saw the end of inflation in
a year or two, but in the next few
years, many saw inflation reduced to
the range of three to five per cent.

Energy and inflation were the two
most troublesome questions the thou-
sand senior executives worried about.
But neither problem seemed to be in-
soluble. They saw the economy con-
tinuing to grow and they are geared
for it.

By ROWLAND EVANS
and
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A major
effort with quiet backing from
the White House is now un-
derway to tamp down the
more militant and extremist
pro-Israeli lobbying in the
U.S. during the Middle East
Peace conference at Geneva,
but its success thus far seems
limited.

The purpose of the move
by some of the most
prominent and respected
leaders of the American
Jewish community is obvious:
to reduce the pro-Israeli
political passions which have
immediate impact on
Congress, and through
Congress, tend to harden
political intransigence in
Israel.

It is no secret, for example,
that intimates of Secretary of
State Henry A. Kissinger are
fearful that Kissinger himself
will become the chief target
of pro-Israeli militants. That's
because Kissinger is playing
the leading role in trying to
arrange for Israeli withdrawal
from most of the Arab
territories captured by Israel
in 1967.

"They'll cut Henry up into
little pieces," one State
Department official told us.
The fact that Kissinger

himself is Jewish — but not
a Zionist — is scant protec-
tion. As champion of the
move to persuade Israel to
agree to withdrawals it regards
as militarily dangerous, he
has become enemy No. 1 of
the militants.

However, responsible
Jewish leaders take exactly
the opposite view of
Kissinger. The real salvation
of Israel, they feel, lies in
precisely the diplomatic
moves that Kissinger is now
making. Anything less, they
believe, will lead to a
predictable fifth Middle East
war with the danger of awful
Israeli casualties and in-
calculable consequences for
world peace.

Symbolic of this view by
responsible American Jewish
leaders was a secret proposal
for settling the Middle East
conflict that Arthur J.
Goldberg, then U.S. am-
bassador to the United
Nations, sent to Lyndon B.
Johnson in 1968. That plan,
never published, suggested
that Israel could safely return
large territories seized in
1967, provided they were
demilitarized; almost all of
Sinai, most of the west bank
of Jordan and part of the
Golan Heights.

Goldberg's strong additional
recommendation: enforce the
demilitarization provisos not
by joint American-Soviet
inspection forces but by joint
Israeli-Arab teams.

The Goldberg plan came in
a Democratic administration
from a highly respected
Jewish leader. Yet its basic
outline agrees in most par-
ticulars with both the old
Rogers plan of 1969 (named
for former Secretary of State
William P. Rogers) and the
plan, never publicly detailed,
known to be in the back of
Kissinger's mind.

In line with this view,
highly responsible figures in
the American Jewish com-
munity are moving to tamp
down virulent pro-Israel, anti-
Arab political pressures from
American Jews. Success has
been less than conspicuous.

In a full-page advertisement
in the New York Times last
week, for example, Anti-
Defamation League of B'nai
Brith attacks "a handful of
kings, sheiks and dictators
trying to tell America what its
foreign policy should be."

B'nai Brith is a highly
responsible and effective
national service organization.
Its Anti-Defamation League
was established 60 years ago
to fight anti-Semitism in this
country. Yet the tone of its
full-page ad verged on the
incendiary.

"These Arabs would like
you to believe that, if we give
in to their black mail and
change our Mideast policy,
everything will be just like
it used to be. . . Don't you
believe it," it said. "Don't let

the Arabs convince you that
the reason for this oil crisis
is America's Mideast policy.
Because the real reason is
profits."

Since this ad appeared in
the Times Dec. 17 (for \$7,000),
the Anti-Defamation League
has had nearly 10,000 in-
dividual requests for reprints
— giving some idea of the
power of the anti-Arab
emotions among American
Jews. It is precisely the effect
of this powerful political
thrust on Congress and the
transfer of the same political
thrust on Congress and the
Israeli leaders t the Geneva
negotiating table that
responsible Jewish leaders
here want to stop.

But it seems clear now that
no effort to rein in the highly
individualistic, remarkably
independent Jewish
community in the U.S. can
work. President Nixon tried
it once, with his struggle to
end the pressure against
Soviet trade equality because
of Moscow's restrictions on
Jewish emigration. He failed
then.

The stakes could be much
higher for American Jews
today, because far greater
U.S. commitments — and far
more damaging economic
results — are tied to Kissinger's
diplomatic efforts in Geneva
than to Soviet trade.

"Twas the Day After Christmas!

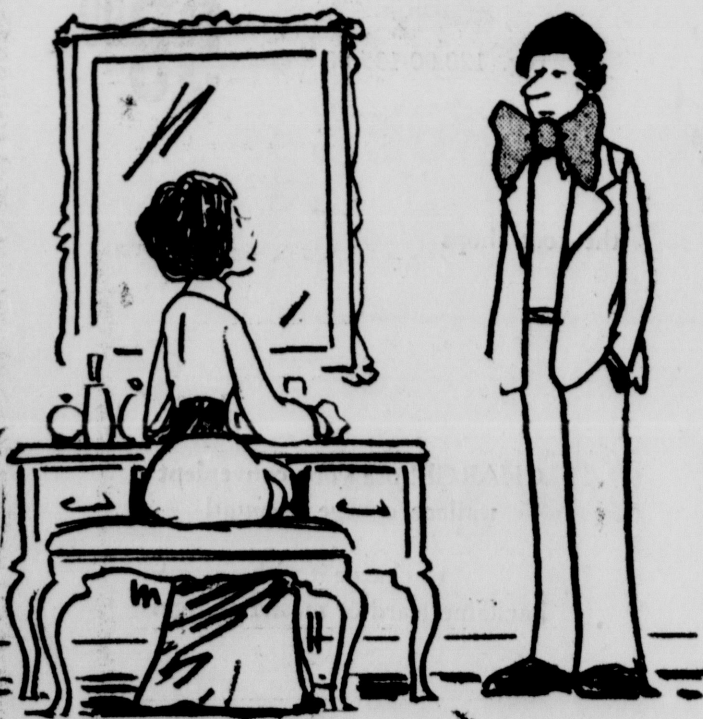


Inside Report

Kissinger Plan

Jim Bishop: Reporter

He Puts on a Good Face



The doctor whose main
concern is faces has a good
one. It is round, pink, grows
a modest mustache and,
behind the spectacles, the
eyes are creased with laugh
lines. Dr. Julius Joseph is a
plastic surgeon. He remodels
features and parts of bodies
which have become anathema
to their owners.

Once he was a New York
kid on the upper West Side.
He has been practicing in
Hollywood, Florida, for 10
years, but surgery cannot
alter the New York accent.
Listen carefully, and the
intonation is DeWitt Clinton
High School and New York
University.

He might have remained
there, as a general prac-
titioner, except that the U.S.
Army put him in Kingsbridge
Veterans Hospital, and told
him to restore wounded faces
and limbs to usefulness.
Plastic surgery used to be

the joke of the wrinkle. The
laugh was: "She had her face
lifted so many times she takes
her hat off to brush her
teeth." Today it is a
psychological and
physiological branch of
medicine.

Twenty per cent of such
operations are performed on
men. The bulk of so-called
face lifts are performed on
women, who believe that they
should remain attractive in
spite of calendars. A husband
who spends \$3,000 for a fur
coat can get a new face for
half the price. And it will
wear longer.

Plastics are not used in
plastic surgery. The word
means to remold, remodel,
resculpture. Half of Dr.
Joseph's 14,000 operations
have involved the remaking
of faces and limbs disfigured
in accidents. The other half
is cosmetic, an amiable Dr.
Joseph restoring youth.

Breast implants are com-
mon. The crease on the un-

derside of each breast is
opened, and a small trans-
parent round sack, full of
gelatinous silicone, is pushed
upward. "It is," he says, "the
opposite of a false." The
breast is larger and firmer.

The doctor does much of his
work in his office, because he
feels that hospital beds are
needed for the seriously ill.

He traveled to Philadelphia
once to alter "polly" noses
on seven young men and
women. His albums of before-
and-after photos prove that
the impossible is possible.
Ugly faces — even those of
women deeply scarred in
a automobile accidents —
become pleasant to look upon.

It isn't magic, nor does Dr.
Joseph ignore the work of his
peers around the country.
Sitting across a small desk
chatting, he knows what is
wrong with each feature of
the patient, and how much
can be done without over-
correcting.

In cases of men and women
where skin has become loose
and flabby, he makes an
incision in the hairline from
the temple to the ear, then
around and underneath the
lobe, up to the hairline,
and down the side of the neck.
Retractors pull the loose skin
back. Wrinkles and wattles
disappear. The excess is
snipped off, the remainder
sewed together in a thin pink
line inside the hair.

The trick is never to pull
so taut that the patient is left
without expression and per-
sonality. Wives can sense
when they are becoming less
attractive to their husbands.
They have the surgery done
after much soul-searching.
Aging men who are in the
eye of the public are begin-
ning to crowd the offices of
plastic surgeons.

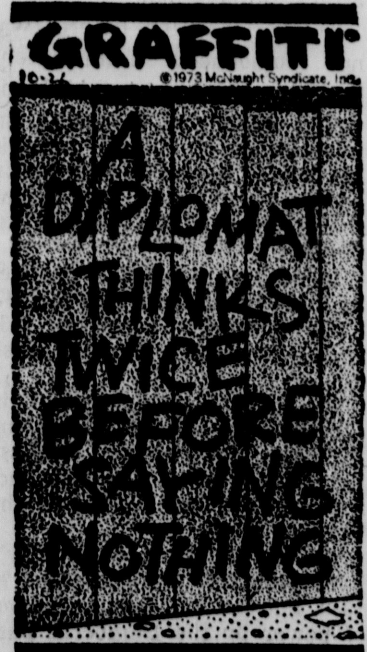
Now and then a weird one
shows up. One man, in his
early 40s, wanted to look 25.
Dr. Joseph did a slight face
lift and a nose job. A year

later, the F.B.I. was in his
office. The patient was a bank
robber who had everything
altered but his fingerprints.

A woman on the phone said
she wanted her son's sex
changed. Dr. Joseph said such
surgery was against the law.
"You must do it, doctor," she
begged. He wanted to know
why, at age 16, a boy would
want to switch. "He doesn't
want it, but I always wanted
a girl."

Another woman wanted her
husband's face altered
"younger or older, makes no
difference." He was in trouble
with the Mafia. Julius Joseph
is hardly a hero. "Madame,"
he said gravely, "I wouldn't
even trim your husband's
fingernails."

The doctor is 63 and looks
it. He has two-and-a-half
chins. Mrs. Joseph is young.
"I have a friend who does
this work," he says. "Next
time I go to New York I
think I'll have these chins
removed." . . .



"Of course I like bow ties, dear, but..."

Proposed City Budget . . . Everything's Going Up

KINGSTON revenues, and the tax rate per thousand of assessed valuation. The total appropriation of city expenses shows \$7,052,784, up about \$720,000 over the current figure. Deduct \$4.73 million in anticipated revenues (up \$443,000) and \$240,000 in anticipated budget surplus from this year (up \$30,000) and city taxpayers are faced with raising \$2,072,784 by taxes, up by \$248,000 over this year's figure. Divided into the city's total assessed value of \$47.2 million (up from \$45.8 million) this translates into an increase of \$4.07 per thousand. Add

another \$1,397,000 for state and county charges at a rate of \$4.18 per thousand, and the total bill comes to \$3.47 million (\$2.99 million in 1973) and a combined tax rate of \$73.53, up \$8.25 over the current rate.

As revealed by Koenig Monday, the proposed new budget includes a \$5,000 raise for the mayor, \$1,500 for Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, and \$500 raises for the 13 other aldermen.

Although these are certain to receive attention at Thursday's budget hearing, they are only

a few of the raises passed out down the line to city employees. A rundown of the budget shows new salary scales (with increases in parentheses) for practically all top city employees, with the city judge slated for \$9,495 (\$495); special city judge \$2,215 (\$115); city treasurer \$11,000 (\$500); assessor \$11,075 (\$575); city clerk \$11,000 (\$500); and corporation counsel \$11,000 (\$1,000).

Public works employees and paid firemen are slated for \$530 across-the-board increases. Koenig said Monday that negotiations with the two groups

had resulted in an agreement on the new scale and that lawyers were drawing up terms of the contracts with the 400 public works employees and 70 firemen, all Civil Service employees.

Koenig has included the same \$530 increase in proposed 1974 salaries for the city's 70-man police force, but the figure is subject to change. The Kingston Patrolmen's Association, representing police, has declared an impasse in negotiations with the city and has called for the services of

a PERB negotiator to settle the matter. Any increase over the \$530 figure granted to police would pose a problem with the "tight" budget setup, city officials say.

Koenig said that original budget requests from department heads would have meant a tax rate increase of more than \$10 per thousand and that a long series of late-night budget slashing sessions was necessary to reduce the figure to \$4.07.

City spending during Koenig's tenure in office has risen from

about \$5.2 million in 1970 to \$7 million for the upcoming year, a raise of about 36 per cent, but has been offset to a degree by corresponding increases from the city sales tax, federal and state aid, and other revenues. The city tax rate was \$38.33 per thousand in 1970, \$36.80 in 1971, \$41.25 in 1972, and \$39.90 this year.

A look at the city's indebtedness shows another increase, with the figure for 1974 at \$4.65 million, up from \$3.8 million. Total debt charges also increased from \$316,000 to \$467,000.

A check on anticipated revenues shows figures for the city's sales tax up from \$1.38 million to \$1.45 million, and fees from the city laboratory, which furnishes contractual services to other municipalities, up from \$1.43 million to \$1.68 million. Anticipated per capita aid from the state is up \$56,000 to \$1.05 million.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held in the Council chambers at City Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the budget are available at City Hall.



HURLEY SKATERS—A touch of cold weather and the new Hurley skating rink brought out more than 100 youthful skaters recently. Shown foreground (L to R) are Jimmy Grubiak, Mike Yonta, and John Fullerton, with Bill Buchanan, Bill Hoffstatter, and Bob Yonta (L to R) in the background. (Freeman photo by Johnson)

Sellet's Vietnam Veterans Day Passes Both House and Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C. "Vietnam Veterans Day," the brainchild of Alphonso Sellet, of Walker Valley, will be celebrated nationally, March 29, 1974.

Both the House and Senate passed the legislation recently which was co-sponsored by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-125th Dist.), and Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.).

Sellet, a veteran of Vietnam himself, told the Freeman that he is overjoyed that the legisla-

tion, which has been almost three years in the making, finally came to fruition.

Fish too expressed "deep personal satisfaction" concerning the bill's passage saying he was delighted that his and Gilman's efforts have finally borne fruit and that Congress has taken this long overdue action to honor the brave men who served in Vietnam. I can think of no better Christmas present for these brave servicemen and their families," Fish said.

The Millbrook Congressman

was the original sponsor of the resolution to establish a "Vietnam Veterans Day," back in January, 1971. In this Congress, Fish joined with Gilman in co-sponsoring the now successful measure.

"The Vietnam War was the longest in this nation's history and yet, those who fought and died there have all too often been forgotten men," Fish emphasized. "It is unthinkable that we should allow the political controversy over American involvement in Southeast Asia

to obscure the hardships faced and sacrifices made by the 2.5 million men who served there," he concluded.

Gilman argued in support of the resolution on the House floor and said "in addition to reminding us of our joy for the termination of the Vietnam military involvement, this resolution should also serve as a reminder that many of our Vietnam veterans, over 1,200, are still listed as missing in action and unable to share in this day of recognition."

Firms Taking Part In Career Day

KINGSTON Ulster County. Although aimed specifically at college seniors, it is open to anyone interested in meeting with the six organizations. Almost 1,500 letters were sent to Ulster County students inviting them to the session.

Career Opportunities Day is a project of the Chamber's Education Committee. Dr. George B. Erbstein serves as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Guziak, Marion E. Tongue, Mrs. Hilda Krum, and William Turcotte.

The seventh annual event is a community program of the Chamber of Commerce of

Wallace's January sales

beautiful basics for your beautiful body

No. 5730 stretch seamless bra of nylon stretch knit tricot.

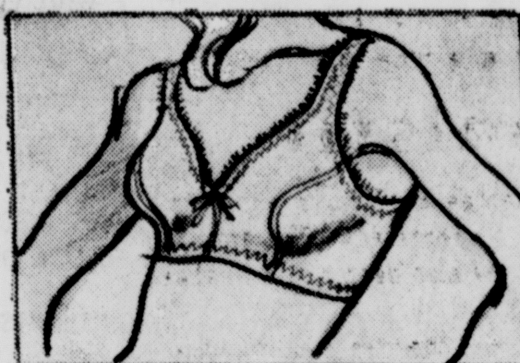
the no-bra look . . . one size fits all. white, taupe. reg. 3.25

2.69

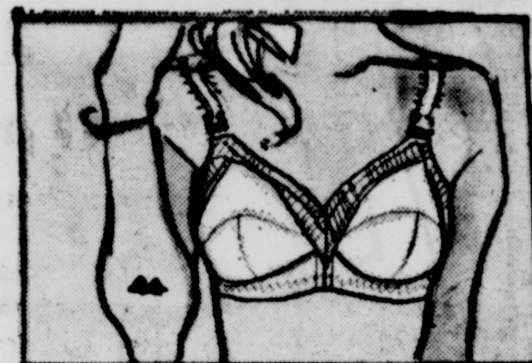
of nylon/lycra spandex No. 710 light control panty brief

gently reinforced front panel for comfort. white. S-M-L-XL. reg. 6.00

4.49



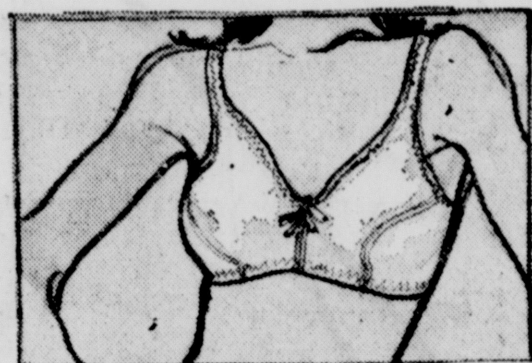
No. 9233 maidenform "rated x" doubleknit bra with comfort stretch band. nylon tricot. 34-42B,C reg. 5.50 4.19 34-42D reg. 6.50 4.19



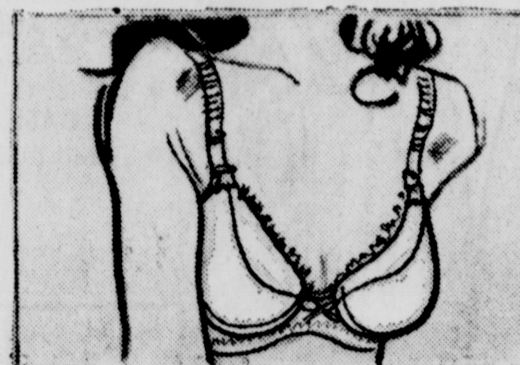
No. 7120 maidenform bra. tricot trico/lastic in smooth crepe for stretch and comfort. nylon tricot/lycra® spandex. white 34-40B, C reg. 6.00 4.99



No. 7136 maidenform bra all around stretch bra with trico/lastic. lace trim in white. the active comfort bra. 34-42B,C reg. 6.00 4.19



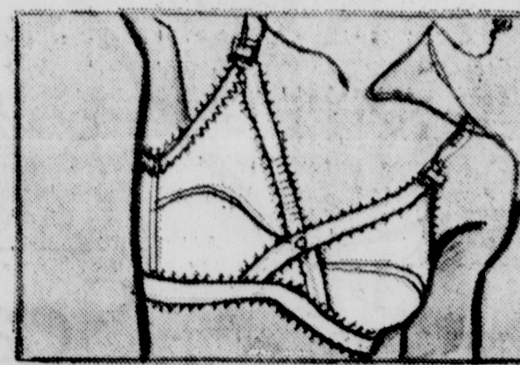
No. 4800 maidenform "all the time" doubleknit qiana® nylon for comfort and fit. smooth and sleek under everything. white. 34-36B, C reg. 5.50 4.40



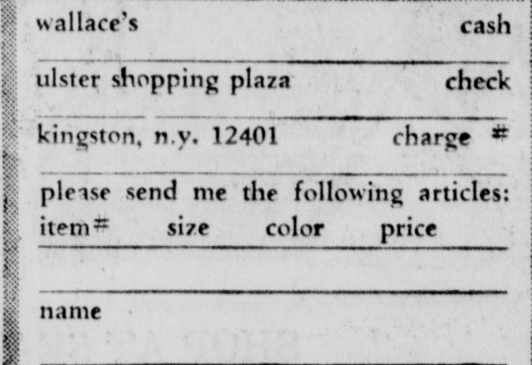
No. 4812 maidenform "all the time" sheer soft stretch bra in white, taupe, pink, blue. crepeset nylon. 32-36A, 32-38B, C. reg. 4.50 3.60



No. 4893 maidenform bra "here's looking at you" with convertible straps for regular or halter look. white, sizes 34, 36A, B, C. reg. 7.00 5.39



No. 4890 maidenform contour "all the time" bra in doubleknit qiana. polyester fiberfill lining for shape. In white. sizes 34-36A, B. reg. 6.00 4.99



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city state zip

PALEY'S IGA

(Formerly Harjes Economy Market)

LUCAS AVENUE EXTENSION 331-9024

Open Daily 8 to 6, Fridays 8 to 8, Sun. 8 to 5

• Fresh Meat Cut Daily • Cold Beer

Now Open Sundays 8 to 5

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY—9 to 3

COLD CUT SALE

All our delicious cold cuts have been reduced by 30c per pound off our already low, low prices. Here are just a few:

BOILED HAM	reg. 2.19	1.89
BOLOGNA	reg. 1.50	1.20
LIVERWURST	reg. 1.89	1.59
HAM BOLOGNA	reg. 2.19	1.89
ITALIAN SALAMI	reg. 2.89	2.59
CHICKEN ROLL	reg. 2.29	1.99
VIRGINIA HAM	reg. 2.39	2.09
AMERICAN CHEESE	reg. 1.39	1.09
SWISS CHEESE	reg. 2.10	1.80

(By the Pound Only)
IF YOU ARE PLANNING A PARTY
PLEASE ORDER IN ADVANCE.

Ideal for the Holidays!

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, 6 12-oz. less than 1.20
Doctor Pepper, 8-packs, BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE
Wise Potato Chips jumbo bag 50c
IGA Soda, 28-oz., all flavors 5 for \$1

Meat

Bottom Round Roast lb.	1.49
Eye Round Roast lb.	1.69
Table Rite Franks lb.	99c
Cube Steaks (Round) lb.	1.59

Groceries

Starkist White Tuna in water 13-oz.	99c
Heinz Ketchup 20-oz.	13c
Reddi-Whip 7-oz.	53c

Coupon

Maxwell House 2 lb. **\$1.49**
COFFEE can

GOOD ONLY AT PALEY'S

We reserve the right to limit quantities

It Pays to Advertise

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END**
Sears

BIG SALE

Fantastic Savings on clothing for the whole family! Ladies' Coats, Dresses and Lingerie, Men's Shoes, Slacks, Shirts and Suits, Children's Underwear, Pants and Shirts. Now on Sale!

**AFTER CHRISTMAS
LADIES' COAT SALE!**

**25% OFF EVERY FALL
'73 DRESS COAT**

regular \$28 to \$140 **20⁹⁹ to 104⁹⁹**

Misses Dress and Car Coats

• Short and boot length styles. Belted, single and double breasted, fur trimmed, fake furs, untrimmed. Pick the style best for you. Broken sizes.

Styles Not Necessarily Available as Shown

**DRESS SHIRT SALE!
SAVE \$8 to \$17**

- LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE SOLID AND PATTERNED

YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR \$10**
REGULAR \$6 TO \$9

- NECKWEAR 3 FOR \$4
- ASSORTED KNIT SPORTSHIRTS . 3 FOR \$10
- STRETCH SLACKS AND JEANS

YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR \$12**
FORMERLY \$11 TO \$14

STYLES NOT NECESSARILY AVAILABLE AS SHOWN

FANTASTIC VALUES!

**BOYS' SHIRTS AND
PANTS. SIZES 3 TO 6X**

- PERMA-PREST® FLARES
ASSORTED COLORS 2 FOR \$4

- LONG SLEEVED SOLID AND
FANCY KNIT SHIRTS
ASSORTED COLORS 2 FOR \$3

STYLES NOT NECESSARILY AVAILABLE AS SHOWN IN ALL STORES

LADIES' DRESSES:

- POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESSES 9.99

LADIES' ROBES:

- FLEECE QUILTED IN LONG & SHORT STYLES, REG. \$14 TO \$25 .. 7.99 to 18.99

MEN'S SUITS:

- TRAVELKNIT, REGULAR \$85 64.97
- TRIO SUIT, REGULAR \$89 68.97

MEN'S SPORTCOATS:

- CORDUROY SPORTCOAT, REGULAR \$35 24.97
- POLYESTER SPORTCOAT, REGULAR \$38 27.97
- TRAVELKNIT SPORTCOAT, REGULAR \$59 43.97

BOYS' SHIRTS AND PANTS:

- ASSORTED CASUAL JEANS, SIZES 8-12 2 FOR \$5
- LONG SLEEVE SOLID AND STRIPE KNIT SHIRTS, SIZES 8-12 3 FOR \$5
- ASSORTED CASUAL JEANS AND KNIT SHIRTS, SIZES 14-20 2 FOR \$5

GIRL'S SHIRTS AND SLACKS:

- KNIT SHIRTS, SIZES 3-6X 2 FOR \$3
- ASSORTED JEANS, SIZES 7-14 2 FOR \$5
- ASSORTED KNIT SHIRTS, SIZES 7-14 3 FOR \$6

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY:

- WOMEN'S SHOES, REGULAR \$7.99 to \$12 4.97 to 6.97
- MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES, REGULAR \$13.99 to \$23.99 . 9.97 to 16.97
- BOYS' AND GIRLS' DRESS OR CASUAL SHOES, REGULAR \$7.49 to \$12.99 4.97 to 7.97
- BIG BOYS' DRESS OR CASUAL SHOES, REGULAR \$9.99 to \$16.99 7.97 to 12.97
- FAMILY SLIPPERS, REGULAR \$4.39 to \$6.99 2.59 to 5.99

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

**Sale Ends
Saturday**

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Sears**

BIG SALE

Fantastic Savings! Mattresses, Bedspreads, Draperies, Floorcoverings and Scores of Fabulous White Sale Values. Plus Terrific Furniture Buys!

SAVE 20%

**Medium firm mattress
with puff quilt tops**

regular **54⁹⁹**
twin size **44⁸⁸**

Choose 5-in. thick Serofoam polyurethane or 216 coil resilient innerspring mattress for real support!

Full size, regular \$59.88 49⁸⁸

**SAVE \$10 TO \$100
Furniture and Bedding**

**GIGANTIC FLOOR
CLEARANCE**

Reg. \$399.99 **\$299.00**
NOW COLONIAL SOFA

Reg. \$129.99 **\$88.00**
NOW STUDIO COACH
Lime Green Tweed

Reg. \$449.99 **\$349.00**
NOW TRADITIONAL SOFA SLEEPER

Reg. \$159.99 **\$77.00**
NOW MEDITERRANEAN CHEST

Reg. \$499.99 **\$399.88**
NOW OPEN HEARTH PINE DINING ROOM SUITE
Table w/ 6 Chairs

10% OFF
MARBLE TOP OCCASIONAL TABLES

SAVE 13%

**Ribcord Perma-Prest®
spreads. 15 color choices**

regular **7⁹⁹**
twin, full or bunk **6⁹⁷**

Rugged fabric of cotton and rayon ribbing looks neat without ironing, after you machine wash and tumble dry. A great buy in colors that mix or match!

Matching Draperies, regular \$8.99 .. 7⁹⁷

**3 Rooms Completely
Installed**

\$222

Vermont durable multi-level carpet installed over rubber pad.

Casual Living lovely nylon shag with soft rubber backing. Decorator colors.

CALL SEARS FOR A
FREE AT HOME
ESTIMATE

Hall
3' x 8'

Up to 36 Sq. Yd.
of Carpet

SAVE 20%

**Made to Measure
Draperies**

Customized to fit your windows
when only the perfect fit will do.

SAVE 20% to 50%

**GIANT REMNANT
CLEARANCE**

9x12 Values to 149.88

Now 79⁸⁸

12x12 Values to 197.88

Now 99⁸⁸

SAVE 25%

**Fabulous White Sale Values
Medley and Meadow Song Sheets**

YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁹
regular \$3.99

Medley, solid color sheets and Meadow-song, a gathering of springtime flowers, never need ironing... just machine wash and tumble dry.

Perma-Prest White Muslin 1⁷⁹
twin size, regular \$2.49

All Other Sears Sheets Now on Sale!

SAVE \$2

Carefree Pillows

regular **2 for \$5**
\$3.50

Dacron® polyester fill is non-allergenic, moth and mildew resistant, too. Attractive cotton cover is Sani-Gard® treated. Corded edges for strength.

**SAVE 15% Dacron
Polyester Filled
Mattress Pads**

regular **2⁹⁷**
\$3.49

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SAVE \$8 to \$17

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YOUR CHOICE
REGULAR \$6 TO \$9

3 FOR \$10

- NECKWEAR 3 FOR \$4
- ASSORTED KNIT SPORTSHIRTS . 3 FOR \$10

- STRETCH SLACKS AND JEANS

YOUR CHOICE
FORMERLY \$11 TO \$14

3 FOR \$12

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- BIG BOYS' DRESS OR CASUAL SHOES, REGULAR \$9.99 to \$16.99 7.97 to 12.97
- FAMILY SLIPPERS, REGULAR \$4.39 to \$6.99 2.59 to 5.99

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SAVE 20%

**Medium firm mattress
with puff quilt tops**

regular **54⁹⁹**
twin size **44⁸⁸**

Choose 5-in. thick Serofoam polyurethane or 216 coil resilient innerspring mattress for real support!

Full size, regular \$59.88 49⁸⁸

**SAVE \$10 TO \$100
Furniture and Bedding**

**GIGANTIC FLOOR
CLEARANCE**

COLONIAL SOFA

Reg. \$399.99 **NOW \$299.00**

STUDIO COACH
Lime Green Tweed

Reg. \$129.99 **NOW \$88.00**

TRADITIONAL SOFA SLEEPER

Reg. \$449.99 **NOW \$349.00**

MEDITERRANEAN CHEST

Reg. \$159.99 **NOW \$77.00**

OPEN HEARTH PINE DINING ROOM SUITE
Table w/ 6 Chairs

Reg. \$499.99 **NOW \$399.88**

MARBLE TOP OCCASIONAL TABLES
10% OFF

SAVE 13%

**Ribcord Perma-Prest®
spreads. 15 color choices**

regular **7⁹⁹**
twin, full or bunk **6⁹⁷**

Rugged fabric of cotton and rayon ribbing looks neat without ironing, after you machine wash and tumble dry. A great buy in colors that mix or match!

Matching Draperies, regular \$8.99 .. 7⁹⁷

Dining Room 12' x 9' Living Room 12' x 15'

**3 Rooms Completely
Installed**

Vermont durable multi level carpet installed over rubber pad.

Casual Living lovely nylon shag with soft rubber backing. Decorator colors.

CALL SEARS FOR A
FREE AT HOME
ESTIMATE

\$222

Hall
3' x 8'

Up to 36 Sq. Yd.
of Carpet

SAVE 20%

**Made to Measure
Draperies**

Customized to fit your windows
when only the perfect fit will do.

**SAVE 20% to 50%
GIANT REMNANT
CLEARANCE**

9x12 Values to 149.88
Now 79.88

12x12 Values to 197.88
Now 99.88

SAVE 25%

**Fabulous White Sale Values
Medley and Meadow Song Sheets**

YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁹

regular \$3.99

Medley, solid color sheets and Meadow-song, a gathering of springtime flowers, never need ironing . . . just machine wash and tumble dry.

Perma-Prest White Muslin **1⁷⁹**
twin size, regular \$2.49

All Other Sears Sheets Now on Sale!

SAVE \$2

Carefree Pillows

regular **2 for \$5**
\$3.50

Dacron® polyester fill is non-allergenic, moth and mildew resistant, too. Attractive cotton cover is Sani-Gard® treated. Corded edges for strength.

**SAVE 15% Dacron
Polyester Filled
Mattress Pads**

regular **2⁹⁷**
\$3.49

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**Fantastic Savings on Home Improvement
Items, Sporting Goods, and Automotive Needs**

Paints on Sale! Now At 1/2 Price — Sears Interior Latex Paint

Regular \$6.99 **347** Gal.

Save \$4 Interior Latex
Flat, Reg. \$9.99.....**5⁹⁷**
Save \$3 Interior Semi-
Gloss, Reg. \$8.99.....**5⁹⁷**
Save \$50 1/4-HP Tank Paint
Sprayer, Reg. \$179.99.....**\$129**

Sports Center Savings

Save \$3 Insulated Inner Jackets
Reg. \$14.99 **11.99**
In Tall Sizes Reg. 15.49 **12.39**
Adult Figure Skates
Reg. 11.99 Now **9.88**
Youth Figure Skates
Reg. 11.49 Now **8.88**
Adjustable Pool Cue
Adjust Length and Weight
Reg. 14.99 Now **11.88**
Battery Operated Fish Call
Reg. 9.95 Now **6.88**

Workshop Needs

Save \$16 Craftsman Belt Sander,
Reg. \$45.99, Now at lowest price ever..... **29⁰⁰**
Save \$20 Craftsman 3/4 H.P.
Power Router, Reg. \$44.99..... **24⁰⁰**
Save Over \$10 Craftsman 29-Pc.
Socket Set, Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$25.42 **14⁹⁹**
Save Over \$51 Craftsman 9-Inch
Radial Arm Saw, Reg. \$179.99..... **\$128**
Save Over \$21 Craftsman 7 1/2-Inch
Bench Saw, Reg. \$99.99..... **\$78**
Reg. \$19.99 Worklight..... **13⁹⁹**

Home Improvement Values

20-In. Bathroom Vanity with
China Top, Reg. \$35.95..... **29⁰⁰**
Regular \$8.99 Lavatory Faucet..... **7⁸⁸**
Regular 34.95 Lavatory Faucet **29⁸⁸**
Regular \$9.99 Medicine Cabinet **7⁰⁰**
Regular \$2.99 Toilet Seat..... **2⁰⁰**
Save \$20 80,000 BTU Portable
Heater, Reg. \$199.95 **179⁸⁸**
Save \$30 5-HP Roto Spader,
Reg. \$209.95..... **179⁰⁰**
Storm Doors—32x80, 36x80
Reg. 47.88 **38.88**
30 E Water Softener
Reg. 249.95 **219.88**
Shallow Well Jet Pump 1/2 H.P.
Reg. 84.95 **69.88**

Humidifiers

Save \$15 Basic-1 Power Furnace
Humidifier, Reg. \$64.95..... **49⁰⁰**
Save \$15 2-Speed Console Portable
Humidifier, Reg. \$69.99..... **54⁰⁰**
Save \$15 3-Speed Console Portable
Humidifier, Reg. \$89.99..... **74⁰⁰**
Reg. \$5.49 Laundry Detergent 20-lb. Box **3⁹⁹**

**Use One of Sears
Convenient Credit Plans**

Every Garage Door Opener ON SALE!

Low Priced Garage Door
Opener..... **Only \$88**
Save \$20 1/4-HP Garage Door
Opener, Reg. \$139.95..... **119⁰⁰**
Save \$20 1/2-HP Garage Door
Opener, Reg. \$169.95..... **149⁰⁰**
Save \$30 Sears Best Garage
Door Opener, Reg. \$199.95..... **169⁰⁰**

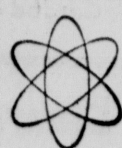
Automotive Values Great Low Prices!

24-Qt. Case Heavy Duty
Motor Oil, Reg. \$10.80..... **7⁹⁷**
24-Qt. Case All-Weather
Motor Oil, Reg. \$13.20..... **9⁹⁷**
24-Qt. Case 10W-40 Oil
Sears Best, Reg. \$15.60..... **11⁹⁷**
Save \$3 Heavy Duty
Shocks, Reg. \$7.99..... **4⁹⁷**

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EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

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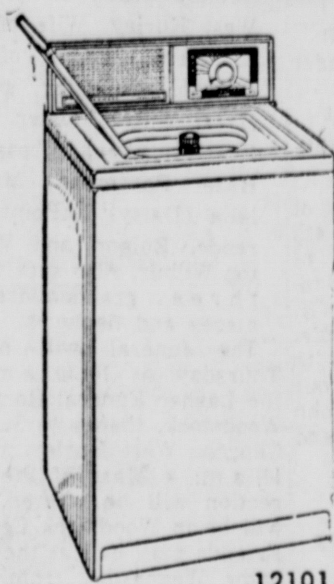
Sale Ends
Saturday

**YEAR
END
Sears**

BIG SALE

**Prices Slashed to Give You Special
Big Savings on Household Appliances**

WASHERS

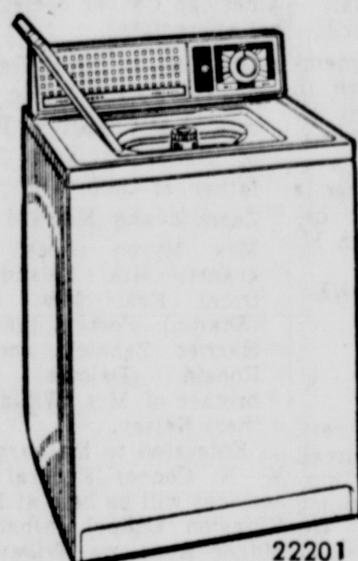


**GOOD
2-Cycle, 2-
Temp. Washer**

Sears
Low Price **\$118**

Choose normal or short cycle. 2 wash/rinse temperatures.

12101

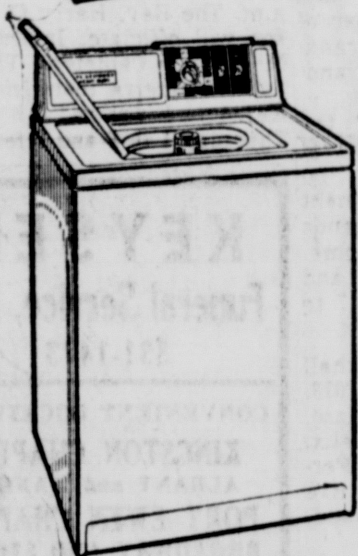


**BETTER
3-Cycle, 2-
Temp. Washer**

Sears
Low Price **\$148**

Select pre-soak cycle for use with new laundry aids; also normal and short, 4-minute cycles. Choice of 2 water levels.

22201



**DELUXE
3-Cycle, 3-Water
Level Washer**

SAVE **\$197**
\$22⁹⁵

Permanent press, normal or delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Self-cleaning lint filter. Reg. \$219.95.

22611

DRYERS

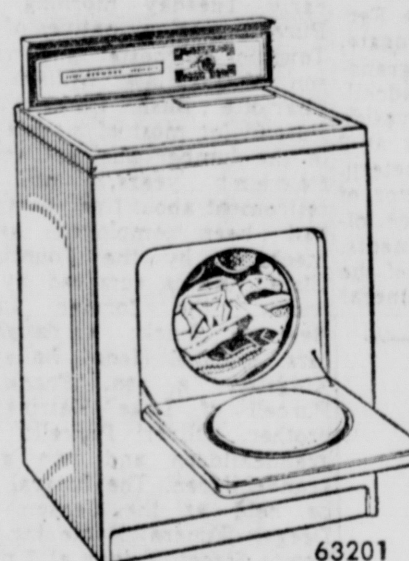


**GOOD
2-Temp. Elec-
tric Dryer**

Sears
Low Price **\$77**

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics; "air only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets, dries rainwear. Lint screen.

62101



**BETTER
2-Cycle Elec-
tric Dryer**

Sears
Low Price **\$99**

2 cycles . . . permanent press and normal. "Air only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets, dries rainwear. Top-mounted lint screen.

63201



**DELUXE
Perma-Press
Electric Dryer**

SAVE **\$118**
\$21⁹⁵

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. Choice of "high" and "low" temperature. "Air only" fluffs pillows and blankets. Reg. \$139.95.

62401

REFRIGERATORS

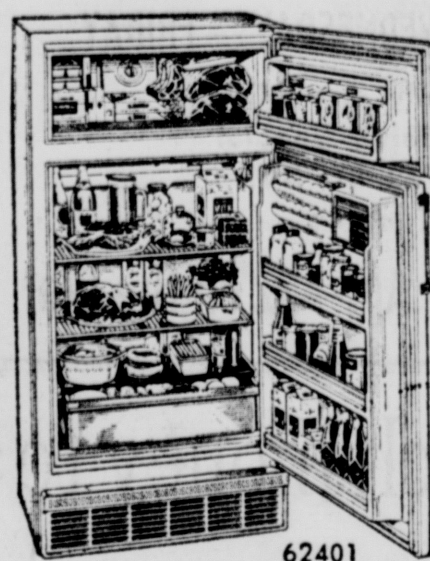


**GOOD
Spacesaving
7.7-Cu. Ft.**

SAVE **\$128**
\$20

Ideal for small kitchens or apartments where space is a problem. Convenient push-button defrost, adjustable cold control. Reg. \$148.

62401



**BETTER
All-Frostless
14.1-Cu. Ft.**

Sears
Low Price **\$227**

All-frostless, you never have to defrost. Freezer stores 105 lbs. Full width crisper. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

62401



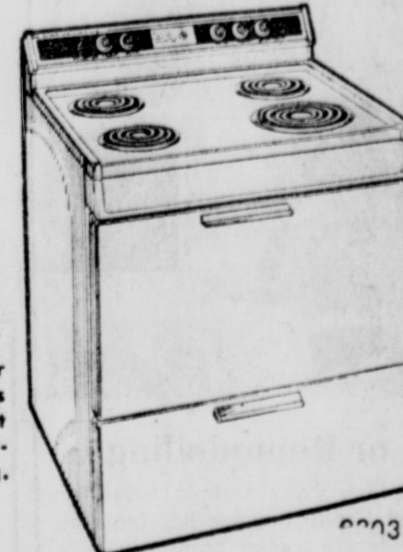
**DELUXE
All-Frostless
18.0-Cu. Ft.**

SAVE **\$278**
\$21⁹⁵

All frostless—both sections never need defrosting. Freezer stores 147 lbs. of food. Two half-width crispers; separate, adjustable cold controls. Reg. \$299.95.

62801

RANGES



**GOOD
30-in. Range
Gas or Electric**

Sears
Low Price **\$148**

Lift-up porcelain-enamelled cooktop for easy cleaning! One 8-in. and three 6-in. surface units. Infinite heat controls; indicator lights.

92331



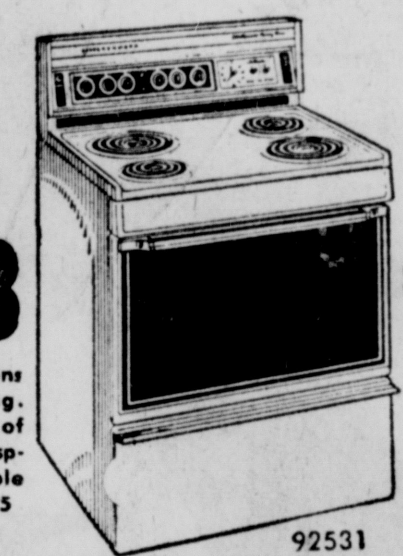
**BETTER
Continuous
Clean Oven
30" ELECTRIC**

SAVE **\$189**
\$30⁹⁵

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Reg. \$219.95.

• Similar Featured Gas Range \$209

92331



**DELUXE
Continuous
Clean Oven**

SAVE **\$239⁹⁵**
\$30

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Automatic clock, one-hour timer. Reg. \$269.95.

92531

Dishwashers

Sears Low Priced Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, Reg. \$179.95 . . . **159⁹⁵**
Save \$40 Kenmore 2-Cycle Portable Dishwasher, Reg. \$219.95 . . . **179⁹⁵**
Save \$40 Kenmore 4-Cycle Portable Dishwasher, Reg. \$239.95 . . . **199⁹⁵**
Save \$50 Kenmore 5-Cycle Portable Dishwasher, Reg. \$259.95 . . . **209⁹⁵**
Save \$50 Lady Kenmore 8-Cycle Portable Dishwasher, Reg. \$299.95 **249⁹⁵**
Sears Low Priced Kenmore Built-In Dishwasher, Reg. \$179.95 . . . **159⁹⁵**
Save \$20 Kenmore 4-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher, Reg. \$209.95 . . . **179⁹⁵**
Save \$30 Kenmore 5-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher, Reg. \$229.95 . . . **189⁹⁵**
Save \$30 Kenmore 6-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher, Reg. \$249.95 . . . **199⁹⁵**
Save \$50 Lady Kenmore 8-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher, Reg. \$279.95 . . . **229⁹⁵**

Vacuums-Sewing Machines

Sears Low Priced Dial Control Kenmore Zig-Zag Portable with Case . . . **\$78**
Save \$25.99 Kenmore Zig-Zag Portable with Built-in Buttonholer, Case, Reg. \$164.99 **\$139**
Save \$60.99 Deluxe Zig-Zag Portable with 5 Stretch Stitches, Case, Reg. \$299.99 **\$239**
Save \$10 Sears Mediterranean-styled Sewing Cabinet; in Pecan Finish, Reg. \$59.99 **\$49⁹⁵**
Sears Has Cabinets as Low as **\$39**
Save \$10 Sears 2-HP (Peak Output) Canister Vacuum with Attachments, Reg. \$59.99 **\$49⁹⁵**
Sears Low Priced Canister Vacuum with Powermate, Attachments . . . **\$69**
Save \$25 Sears Best Adjustable Powermate Canister Vac with Attachments, Reg. \$199.99 **\$174⁹⁵**
Save \$10.99 Sears Heavy-Duty Upright Vacuum with Attachments, Reg. \$59.99 **\$49**
Save \$3.11 Sears SPV Hand Vac with 3 Tools, Reg. \$29.99 **\$26⁹⁵**

Televisions-Stereos

Sears Family-sized 18-in. (diagonal measure) Portable Color TV . . . **\$248**
\$70 Off 16-in. (diagonal measure) Color Portable; One-Button Color Reg. \$369.95 . . . **299⁹⁵**
\$40 Off Remote Control Color Portable; 15-in. (diagonal measure) picture, Reg. \$339.95 . . . **299⁹⁵**
Save \$70.95 19-in. 100% Solid-State Color Portable; One Button Color, Reg. \$469.95 **\$399**
Sears 25-in. (diagonal measure) Console Color TV, Contemporary Style Cabinet **\$378**
Sears 9-in. (diagonal measure) Compact Black and White Portable TV . . . **\$68**
Save \$60 Sears AM/FM Stereo-Radio-Phono Component System, Reg. \$199.95 . . . **\$139⁹⁵**
Save \$40.95 8-Track Component with AM/FM Stereo Radio and Phono, Reg. \$239.95 **\$199**
Save \$15.11 Sears AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with "Electronic Readout", Reg. \$59.99 **\$44⁹⁵**

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State Utility Begins Its Voltage Cutback

By United Press International
The New York State Electric & Gas Corp., following in the steps of some of the state's other utilities, was scheduled to begin cutting its voltage by 3 per cent today.

The state Public Service Commission ordered the statewide cut Friday to conserve fuel oil. A spokesman for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., serving a large area of upstate New York, said crews began making the necessary alterations Monday morning, when official word was received.

He said the cutback necessitated sending crews into the field, however, and the complete change would take a couple of days.

Customers would not notice any difference in their electrical appliances or televisions because of the cutback, he said. He added, however, that the utility was watching the situation closely because the cut marked the first time a sustained around-the-clock voltage reduction had been instituted.

Consolidated Edison, serving most of the metropolitan New York area, made the necessary transformer adjustments and put the cutback into effect at 10 a.m. Monday, a spokesman said.

The spokesman estimated the cutback would save 27,000 barrels of oil a week, but might result in a loss of \$2 million in revenues each month.

Six Charged In Store Thefts

KINGSTON — Six persons, including four juveniles, were nabbed for shoplifting by Britts security personnel on Monday.

Charged with petit larceny in separate incidents were Joseph A. Knowles, 24, of Box 271, Wawarsing, and Deanne Gomm, 27, of Box 31, of 114 Tinker Street, Woodstock. Knowles allegedly left the store with a woman's coat valued at \$80. Deanne Gomm allegedly walked out with a knit top valued at \$15.

A 10-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile authorities after allegedly left the store with earnings valued at two dollars.

Two 14-year-old girls and a 12-year-old girl were turned over to juvenile authorities after they allegedly left the store with \$19 worth of earrings. Items from other Kingston Plaza stores were also found in their possession when they were caught by Britts security personnel.

Arrested on Two Charges

TOWN OF HURLEY — Thomas Clancy, 26, of 30 Janet Street, Kingston, was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree early Christmas morning.

State police said a quantity of alleged marijuana was found in Clancy's possession after he was stopped and charged with driving while intoxicated on Route 28 in the Town of Hurley at about 12:30 a.m. Christmas morning.

Arraigned before Hurley Town Justice C. H. DuMond, Clancy was confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail pending a reappearance Jan. 8 in court.



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You Really Are Missing
Something Special
If You Do Not
Tune to

WGHQ — AM-92 on the Dial

Local Death Record, Memoriams

John M. Nagy

John M. Nagy, 56, of RD 1, Spring Lake, died Monday as the result of a one car automobile accident at Red Hook. A native of East Kingston, he was the son of John and Mary Nagy Sr. Mr. Nagy had resided in Kingston for the past 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Air Force in the European Theater of Operations. Mr. Nagy was a member of Kingston Council Knights of Columbus No. 273, the Fourth Degree Council. Joyce Schirick Post VFW No. 1386, Catholic Bowling League and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. He was employed by IBM. Surviving are his widow, the former Josephine Turck; his parents, and a brother, Joseph Nagy Jr. of East Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Mrs. Anna Gerdes

Mrs. Anna Gerdes, 89, of Cold Brook Road, Boiceville, died Monday at the Ulster County infirmary following a long illness. Born Jan. 3, 1884 in Germany, she immigrated to the United States in 1906, settling in the metropolitan area and later becoming a citizen of the U.S. She moved to Boiceville in 1953. She was the widow of Frederick Gerdes. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nissen of Boiceville and a grandson, Peter Nissen of Olivebridge. Two great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held today at 8 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Osterhout Phillips officiating. Cremation to follow at the convenience of the family. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Eleanor A. Celuch

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor A. Celuch of 70 O'Neil Street, who died Monday at Benedictine Hospital, will be held Thursday from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street at 9:30 a.m. A Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9. Mrs. Celuch is survived by her husband, Paul J. Celuch; two sisters, Mrs. Loretta Sullivan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Kain, Kingston; and a brother, Joseph J. Miles, Hurley. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Mrs. Anna Gerdes

Mrs. Anna Gerdes, 89, of Cold Brook Road, Boiceville, died Monday at the Ulster County infirmary following a long illness. Born Jan. 3, 1884 in Germany, she immigrated to the United States in 1906, settling in the metropolitan area and later becoming a citizen of the U.S. She moved to Boiceville in 1953. She was the widow of Frederick Gerdes. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nissen of Boiceville and a grandson, Peter Nissen of Olivebridge. Two great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held today at 8 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Osterhout Phillips officiating. Cremation to follow at the convenience of the family. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m.

Arthur Purcell

Arthur Purcell, 70, of Sawkill Trailer Park, died in this city Tuesday morning. Mr. Purcell was a native of the Town of Rochester and was a son of the late William and Charlotte Bush Purcell. Mr. Purcell for most of his life was in the lumber business and in recent years, until his retirement about five years ago, had been employed as a mechanic by the County of Ulster. He is survived by his widow, the former Laura Beatrice Quick; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Iona) Bailey of Kingston; a son, Frank A. Purcell of Lake Katrine; a brother, Oliver Purcell; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 2 p.m., where the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor of Grace Community Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Orpha Bishop Snyder

Orpha Bishop Snyder, 76, of 160 Albany Avenue, died Monday morning at the residence of her daughter in Glenarm, Md. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Born Nov. 11, 1899, she was a daughter of the late George and Orpha Hesley Bishop and the widow of Raymond Snyder who died Jan. 8, 1973. Mrs. Snyder is survived by three sons, George L. Snyder of Denver, Colo.; Raymond W. Snyder, Collegeville, Pa.; Paul J. Snyder, Ulster Park, a daughter, Mary Lou, wife of John Wickham, Glenarm, Md., and a sister, Nellie, wife of Merritt Kelder, Olivebridge. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Walter Kortrey and the Rev. Olney Cook, pastor and former pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CELUCH — Entered into rest suddenly December 24, 1973. Mrs. Eleanor A. (Miles) Celuch of 70 O'Neil St. Wife of Paul J. Celuch; sister of Mrs. Loretta Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Kain and Joseph J. Miles. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Alice Morrell, whom God called home on December 26, 1968.

My mother's memory will never grow cold.

Your Son,
CRAIG MORRELL

Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Willett C. Longo, who passed away 19 years ago, December 26, 1954. God took him home, it was His will.

But in our hearts we love him still.

His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him when we are all alone.

For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

FUNERAL NOTICES

NAGY—John M. of RD 8 Spring Lake, on December 24, 1973. Husband of Josephine Turck Nagy, son of Joseph and Mary Nagy Sr., brother of Joseph Jr., several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386

Veterans of Foreign Wars
You are requested to meet at Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, this evening at 8:30 p.m. where ritualistic services will be held for our departed member, John Nagy.

ALBERT S. CHMURA SR.

Commander
GEORGE BEESMER
Adjutant
Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue at 7:00 to form an honor guard for our departed brother knight, John M. Nagy. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH BRUNO

Faithful Navigator
MSGR. THOMAS MULLINS, Friar

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, this evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother knight, John M. Nagy.

FRANK CASTIGLIONE

Grand Knight
RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY, Chaplain

PURCELL—Entered into rest Dec. 25, 1973. Arthur Purcell of Sawkill Trailer Park; husband of Laura Beatrice Quick Purcell; father of Mrs. Michael (Iona) Bailey and Frank A. Purcell; brother of Oliver Purcell. Five grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

REGNIER—Lucy of 24 Foxhall Ave. on December 24, 1973. Mother of Irving Victor Izzo. Mrs. June Haines, Felix, John and Mrs. Katherine Ferranto and Marion Fugate, five grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Graveside services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Wiltwyck Cemetery.

STELLE—Ruth Stone Stelle MD, wife of the late Dr. Leonard K. Stelle; sister of Mrs. Bertha S. Bachelier of Wilton, New Hampshire, Mrs. Edward Lincoln of Cumberland Center, Maine, and Amy E. Stone of Arlington, Mass. She is also survived by two nephews and a niece.

Funeral private at Marshall W. Tebbutt's Sons, 633 Central Ave., Albany on Wednesday. Kindly omit flowers.

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331-0623

FUNERAL NOTICES

SNYDER—At rest December 24, 1973. Orpha Bishop Snyder of 160 Albany Ave., Wife of the late Raymond Snyder. Mother of Mrs. John (Mary Lou) Wickham, George L. Raymond W., and Paul J. Snyder. Sister of Mrs. Merritt (Nellie) Kelder.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Revs. Walter Kortrey and Olney Cook will officiate on Friday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

WARD — December 23, 1973.

Thelma Ward of Zena Rd., West Hurley. Wife of Edwin C. Ward. Mother of Frank Becker, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Wilbur, sister of Mrs. Charles (Lee) Cross, Mrs. Hazel Pardean, Mrs. Eulalia (Daisy) LaPointe, Lawrence, Roland and Washington Wilbur. Also surviving are three grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Church, West Hurley where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

ZEHNICK — At rest December

25, 1973. Harry (Rusty) Zehnick of 34 Chapel St. Husband of Delta Williams Zehnick, father of John and Thomas Zehnick and Edward Smith. Mrs. Myron (Rose) Rosenkrantz, Mrs. Leland (Beatrice) Fell, Mrs. Howard (Sharon) Fortin, Ileen and Harriet Zehnick and Mrs. Ronald (Delores) Banks, brother of Mrs. William (Eather) Kelsey.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Ave. on Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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F.D.I.C. regulations permit withdrawal on certificate accounts prior to maturity, provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate less three months interest.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices headed sharply higher today following a general decline on Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than a point near opening and advances led declines more than 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	84 1/2
American Brands (AT)	32 3/4
American Can Co.	25
American Home Prod.	37 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	39 1/4
American Motors	84
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	22 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Anaconda Copper	25
Atlantic Richfield	10 3/4
Avco Corp.	41 1/2
Avon Products	62 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	42 3/4
Beckman Instruments	27
Bendix Corp.	25 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	33 1/2
Big V	12 1/2
Boeing Co.	21 1/4
Borden Co.	21 1/4
Burlington Industries	21
Burroughs Corp.	39 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	7 1/2
Celanese Corp.	28 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	15 1/2
City Investing mgt.	11 1/2
Columbia Gas System	35 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	9 1/2
Com. Satellite	40 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	18 1/2
Continental Oil	33 1/2
Continental Can	20 1/2
Control Data	34 1/2
Disney Productions	43 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	54 1/2
Eastman Kodak	109 1/4
Eltra	28 1/4
Exxon (XON)	90 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	45 1/2
Ford Motors	41 1/2
General Aniline & Film	8 1/2
General Dynamics	19
General Electric	59
General Foods	23 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	12 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	13 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTW)	11 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	23 1/2
Holiday Inns	13 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	24 1/2
International Harvester	25 1/2
International Nickel	38 1/4
International Paper	50
International Tel. & Tel.	26 1/2
Johns Manville	17
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	51
Kennecott Copper	41 1/4
Kraftco	36
Liggett Myers Tobacco	28 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought	9 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	61 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	38 1/2
Magnavox	6 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	16 1/4
Marcor	19 1/4
Marine Midland	23 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	49 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	35 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	35 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	13 1/2
Oberlin Pet.	8 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	4
J. C. Penney & Co.	67 1/2
Penn. Central Corp.	3 1/2
Phelps Dodge	42 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	64 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	72 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	17 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/4
Revlon Inc.	58 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	39 1/2
Rohr Corp.	18 1/2
Santa Fe Industries	31 1/2
Seagrass & Co.	79 1/4
Southern Pacific	36 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	42 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	37 1/4
Syntex Corp.	118 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	28 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	14
Tex Instruments, Inc.	20 1/2
Telex (TXF)	7 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	88 1/4
United Aircraft	24
Unihyal	7 1/2
United States Steel	37 1/2
Western Union	13 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	26 1/4
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	17 1/2
Xerox Corp.	120 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	53 1/4

Grand Jury Will Get Case

KINGSTON — The case of Leonard Sickler Jr., 46, of 4 Lipton Street, who is accused of defrauding two local banks out of more than \$35,000, is slated to go to the grand jury.

Sickler's attorney, John J. Darwak, waived a preliminary hearing in City Court today.

Sickler was charged with two counts of grand larceny on Dec. 11 after surrendering himself to city detectives. A warrant was issued for his arrest Nov. 29 after he allegedly defrauded the Rondout National Bank and the Kingston Trust Company out of more than \$35,000.

Christmas Road Toll Appears Lowest Since '55

By United Press International

The Christmas holiday traffic death toll headed toward the lowest figure since 1955 today, and the final count was expected to reach the lowest level of a preholiday estimate by the National Safety Council (NSC).

An NSC spokesman early today called the death rate during the four-day holiday period "remarkably low."

"There are apparently less miles being driven this year and at slower speeds," the spokesman said.

The council had estimated that between 550 and 650

persons would die during the 102-hour holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

The lowest traffic fatality toll since 1955 for a four-day Christmas weekend was 394 in 1958. However, in that year

motorists logged only 7.4 billion miles compared to an expected 12.4 billion miles this year, the council spokesman said.

A United Press International count at 7 a.m. EST showed at least 506 persons had died in traffic accidents since the holiday period began.

A breakdown:

Traffic 506
Fire 82
Plane 22
Other 46
Total 665

In one of the worst Christmas accidents, a family of five

2,000 persons were arrested for drunken driving during the first two days of the holiday period. 506 had the most traffic fatalities—22 in Texas, 40 in Georgia, 27 in New York, 24 in California.

In one of the worst Christmas accidents, a family of five

died when fire swept through Christmas eve when another trailer home near John fire destroyed their trailer. One person died in Flint, Mich.

A Turn-About for Hope...POW Entertains Comic

A TURN-ABOUT—HD. NCAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In what he called "a kind of turn-about is fair play routine," a former prisoner of war gave comedian Bob Hope a telephone Christmas concert Tuesday.

Hope is spending his first Christmas at home after 25 years of entertaining American troops abroad. Air Force Col. Quincy Collins is spending his first Christmas since 1964 in the United States after 7 1/2 years in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps.

From the Fisherman's Wharf motel, where he's staying, Collins phoned Hope at his North Hollywood home in Southern California.

Collins started the show with a tape of the "POW Hymn," which he wrote in 1971 at the camp prisoners dubbed the "Hanoi Hilton." A group of ex-POWs made the tape at a rehearsal in a Washington hotel last May. "30 minutes before we sang it at the White House," Collins said.

In 1969, when Collins was imprisoned in another camp known as "The Zoo," he composed "It's Christmas Again in Your Hometown."

"It's just corny enough to be kind of special," the South Carolina native told Hope. Then he stood and sang of snowy

Christmas filled with color and joy.

With tears in his eyes, Collins said: "There are problems for many of us, but there is no replacement for freedom."

Collins is stationed at Dobbin Air Force Base in Atlanta, asked for a divorce.

He is in California to "I think we've got the holiday spirit a few days with his sons days mixed up," Hope said.

Chip, Chuck and Corky. The youngest was only 8 months old when Collins was shot down first Christmas at home since Sept. 2, 1965. His wife has 1948.

Great Year End Savings. If Christmas shopping hasn't left you much green.

20% off bras and girdles.

That's great savings on our entire selection. Choose bras with underwire cups, seamless natural cups, plunge bras, crossovers, and more. The latest fashion styles in plain and fancy in your favorite fabrics and blends, including Lycra® spandex. 20% off girdles, too. From light and brief to strong support—a fantastic variety to choose from. But better hurry, while our selection's at its best.



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Impeachment Probe Still Top Subject

93rd Congress and Nixon End Year in Power Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The he had impounded. In between, Congress forced the first session of the 93rd Congress ended as it began with Nixon to end all U.S. military action in Indochina and wrote in a power struggle — but with a vast difference in their positions. The year that began with Nixon dominating Congress House Speaker Carl Albert, through vetoes, impoundment looking back over the session, of funds and the curtailment of said it was characterized "by a programs, ended with him the strong spirit of renewal and re-subject of the first presidential assertion of the authority of the impeachment investigation in a Congress."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Sen. In January the President at Majority Leader, called threatened to veto any spending Congress "the rock of the na-bills exceeding his budget. But at a time when the execu-by December his influence on the branch has been seized in Capitol Hill had declined to a whirlwind of resignations, where he signed a Health-Edu-disclosures, denials, dismissals bill nearly \$1 billion over his and indictments. If there was one event that shifting fortunes of Congress marks the dividing line in the

and the President it would be the Senate Watergate investiga-tion, which began May 17. By the time its 37 days of televised hearings ended in Au-gust the midnight burglary of the Democratic National Com-mittee's headquarters had grown into a seemingly endless scandal that is still unfolding. Nixon was on the defensive and a confident Congress was mov-ing to reclaim lost powers.

Nixon accused Congress of neglecting the nation's business through a preoccupation with Watergate, and it is true that few of his legislative recom-mendations were passed in the form he proposed.

But the Democratic leaders' target prices for major crops of Congress could point to a significant amount of legisla-tion that did pass — in sheer quantity more than in the first year of any other Congress year have greatly reduced crop subsidy payments.

With Nixon's help, Congress cut into the federal highway trust fund for the first time to allow some of the money to be used for mass transit projects in urban areas.

The war powers bill imposed a 60-day limit on the power of a president to send U.S. troops into action overseas without congressional approval.

Congress, over the adminis-tration's objections, revised the federal farm program, setting

target prices for major crops and providing for direct pay-ments to farmers only when market prices drop below the target. High farm prices this year have greatly reduced crop subsidy payments.

It provided an 11 per cent increase in Social Security bene-fits, returned limited self-gov-ernment to the District of Co-lumbia, provided \$2 billion in grants and loan guarantees to keep bankrupt Eastern rail-

roads operating, and banned home television blackouts of sold-out sports events.

During the last weeks of the session Congress devoted most of its attention to the swiftly deepening energy crisis. It provided an allocation system for scarce fuels, put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time, set a 55 miles-per-hour speed limit on multilane high-ways and cleared the way for a \$4.5 billion pipeline to tap the oil under Alaska's north slope.

However, its major effort, a bill authorizing Nixon to take various actions to deal with the crisis, was abandoned in the final hours of the session.

The House and Senate were unable to compromise their dif-ferences over proposals to prevent oil companies from realiz-ing excess profits as a result of the crisis. They'll try again when Congress reconvenes.

A major casualty of the ses-sion was a bill increasing the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 this year and \$2.20 next year. Nixon vetoed it and the House failed to override.

Three important bills made it half-way through Congress and will have to be acted on next year — election campaign re-form and private pension plan reform, which were passed by

the Senate, and a trade bill re-quested by Nixon, which passed the House.

When Congress returns on Jan. 21, however, the over-shadowing issue for both Nixon and Congress will be the im-pachment investigation being conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

A staff of more than 30 law-yers and a team of investiga-tors from the General Account-ing Office have been working for weeks to compile informa-tion that will help the com-mittee decide whether Nixon has committed any impeach-able offenses. It is expected to give its answer by April.

Javits Talks About Wilson



SEN. JAVITS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., gener-ally thought of as a liberal, said he felt no "inhibitions" to run-ning on the same ticket next fall with Governor Malcolm Wilson, who is seen as a con-servative.

"Sure, we have our differ-ences," Javits said, "But I don't consider that that will prevent a successful and good candidacy for him and certainly not for me."

"I don't feel any inhibitions and I don't believe that he does."

Earlier, Javits reiterated that he is currently planning to seek another term in the Senate and that a Wilson gubernatorial candidacy would present no problems to his reelection bid.

"If I decide to run, in the terms of a formal announce-ment—and I told you all before and I repeat that I'm planning to run—that would not in any way interfere with my running, and I would find it entirely feasible to run on the same ticket."

"Parenthetically," Javits con-tinued, "it is I who will head the ticket, so I guess in a sense he would be running with me."

Javits said, too, that if Repub-licans do end up in primaries for top spots — contrary to popular opinion — the contests will not divide the GOP.

On the international scene, Javits said the refusal of Syria to attend the Middle East peace conference, scheduled to start in Geneva Friday, should not deter peace — seeking efforts by the United States.

"It was expected," Javits said. "The Syrians are the most fanatical in this whole struggle, as we can see from these Arab terrorists. Nothing, apparently, will satisfy them except the elimination of Israel and, in this civilized world, this is im-possible."

Javits said that, if Syria does not ultimately attend, "it should not and cannot frustrate the Geneva conference, as this is the great hope and opportunity for peace in the Middle East, and our country should press it for all its worth."

On other topics, Javits said he felt impeachment proceedings against President Nixon had "reached a plateau" for sev-eral reasons, including House Judiciary Committee attempts to find abuses.

He said he fully supports gasoline rationing and, if the administration fails to impose a system "within months," Congress would legislate it.

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1-lb. can **63¢**

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Energy Crisis Claims Another Victim

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Back large car production because of tight fuel supplies, Meridian lost its biggest customer. The Byesville factory made plastic parts for big GM cars. Even if General Motors was still buying, Meridian would have trouble filling orders because raw material is in short supply.

"The material shortage is what's hitting us," said Huffstutler.

"They put on the bulletin board that if the government

doesn't do something about shipping all the raw material overseas that they're going to have to shut the factory down completely in February, that they'll run out of stock of what material they have on hand."

Government statistics show that petrochemicals used in plastics are being exported at levels above 1972 because of actively high prices overseas.

But Huffstutler's mind wasn't on his job. His wife was in the Guernsey Memorial Hospital in

Cambridge suffering from double pneumonia.

Huffstutler, standing outside the door of his wife's room, talked about what losing his job will mean.

"I'm concerned about my wife, not my job," he said. "You can't hold a grudge against a factory when it's not their fault. All you can blame is the government, and you don't know who to blame in that."

He moved his heavy body

restlessly, one ear tuned to the hospital door.

"I don't think there is a shortage. During this Vietnam war they used billions of gallons a month, and there never was a shortage."

"And here it is, the war's over, and they're not using that, and yet here comes up a shortage all the sudden."

"I could understand it slowly, but not all at once, that much shortage," he said. "I think they just want to get the gaso-

line and everything up higher."

Huffstutler and his wife lived with his parents on a farm near Lore City, Ohio, a dozen miles to the east of his former job.

Huffstutler said he was ready to quit the plastic industry. When his wife recovered, he said, they were going to move to her parents' home in Iowa.

"I'm just hanging around here until she gets well," he said.

Two days later Mrs. Huffstutler died.

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UNUSUAL VEHICLE — Motorists in Miami did a double take when Tom Case zipped by them on the highway in his creation combining a Corvair and a Harley Davidson motorcycle. The machine, enroute for its safety inspection, is powered by the original Corvair engine, has an automatic transmission, three sets of brakes, and only took six months to build in Tom's spare time. (UPI Telephoto)

Contributions From Power Set

By the Associated Press

The power set is doing its bit for energy conservation.

There's only one television set being used these days at the McLean, Va., home of federal energy chief William E. Simon.

William Becker, Los Angeles' water and power official, has been coming home to candle-light dinners.

And in Chicago, Christmas decorations at the home of power company executive James O'Connor are colored ribbons instead of twinkling lights.

But Dr. Charles W. Lawrence, New York City's energy advisor, might have them all beaten in demonstrating how individuals can make small contributions to conservation. He has installed mercury lighting in his living room.

"It doesn't necessarily enhance everyone's complexion," said Lawrence of the lighting's blue tint. "But it saves on electricity."

Carol Simon, wife of the administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said the four children, ages 6 to 16, living at home in McLean, Va., had not only given up watching all but one television, but also were taking fewer baths.

At the Simon's spacious Georgian style home, the family is wearing thick, woolly sweaters to compensate for the new low temperatures and lights are kept at a minimum. Mrs. Simon said she also plans her menus a week in advance and tries to avoid using the oven.

New York's Lawrence said

that while heating represents the single largest output of energy in a household, substantial savings can also be obtained by conserving hot water. For his part, Lawrence is taking shorter showers.

Life with an energy expert has its little annoyances. For years Robert B. Stevens, vice president of Consolidated Edison in New York and now in charge of the company's energy conservation program, has been turning off lights, closing refrigerator doors and shutting off water when his wife leaves it on for a second to wipe a counter.

William Becker is the consumer affairs coordinator for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and has been advising the departments 1.2 million customers on energy conservation as well as preparing them for possible power rationing.

The Beckers have always been conservative with energy but now Becker says his wife has gone even further.

"It's so doggone dark when I get home I can hardly find the house," he declared.

His wife, Winnifred, has been serving dinner by candlelight, uses the fireplaces more and has unscrewed extra light bulbs.

Lowered thermostats are observed faithfully in the homes of the energy experts and all the families said they felt obligated to set a good example for neighbors, especially at Christmas. Christmas lights are being kept at a minimum on trees and outdoor lights have been given up this year.

History Against Rationing of Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another time, it might have fit into a trivia quiz. But the energy crisis has made the story of World War II gasoline rationing a matter of far more than trivial interest.

The administration is weighing now the imposition of gasoline rationing at the pump, a step President Nixon has tried to avoid.

If history is an accurate guide, voluntary controls won't work.

AP Analysis

That was the experience of World War II. Campaigns to control consumption by persuasion finally gave way to rationing, the A coupon, a black market and, at times, bitterly resented bans on pleasure driving.

Some of the steps taken, or urged, three decades ago sound familiar today: reduced speed limits, Sunday gas-station closings, lowered household thermostats.

But, to the motorist of 1973, there's nothing familiar about the price of gasoline, which averaged approximately 20 cents a gallon, and rose less than one cent during the war years.

A study of World War II con-

trols by the Library of Congress concludes that the rationing system used then, for all its flaws, achieved its goals. "Even the most ardent partisans of voluntary means agreed they failed," the study reports.

Nixon, in saying last month that he preferred voluntary means, commented that, without the galvanizing effect of a wartime situation, the American people would very much resent rationing.

They resented it in wartime, too.

More than 100 congressmen staged a demonstration against rationing. "No one liked it," the Library of Congress study recalls. "There were shortcomings in the basic management... But for all its faults, it worked."

There were 5,525 local rationing boards, and a maze of federal agencies supervising various aspects of the program.

There was a credibility problem, with widespread public skepticism about the need for the controls.

There was the black market, although it was said to have diverted only about five per cent of rationed gasoline.

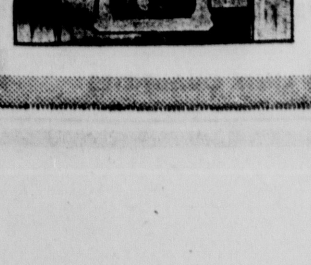
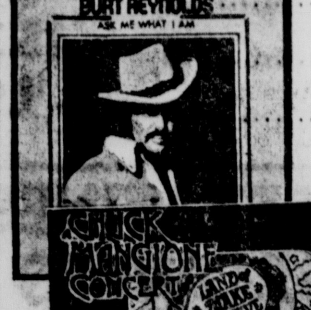
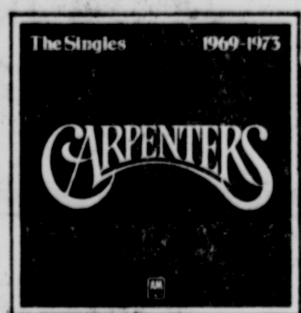
The government issued rationing coupons for more gasoline than actually was available.

But civilian gasoline use went down by almost one third.

Whatever is done now, the record suggests that credibility and relative simplicity are two keys to a successful system.



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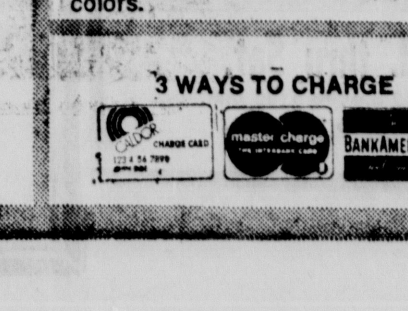
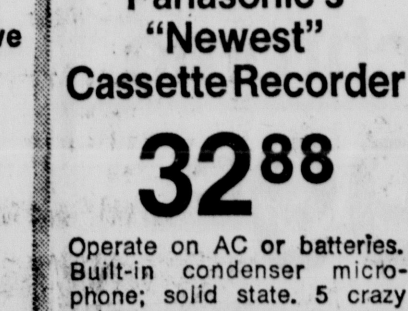
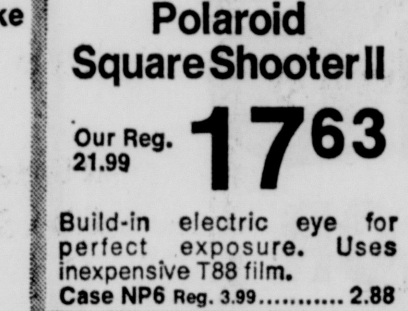
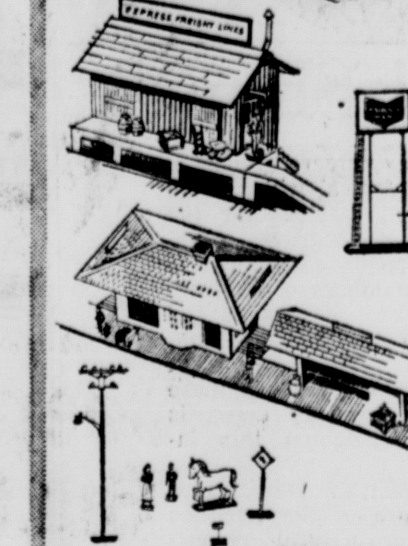
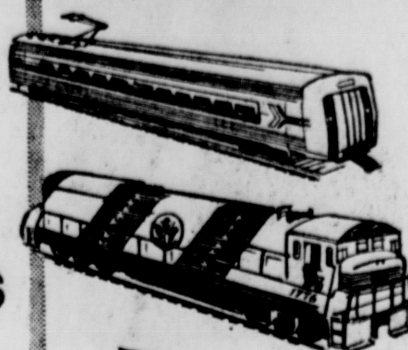
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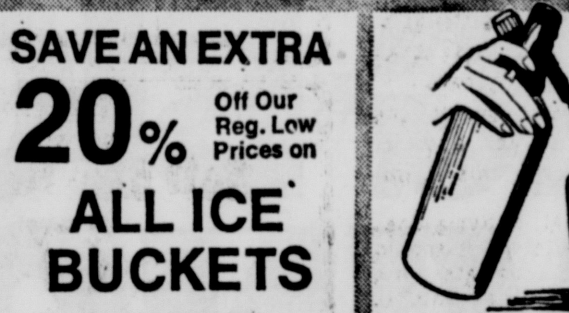
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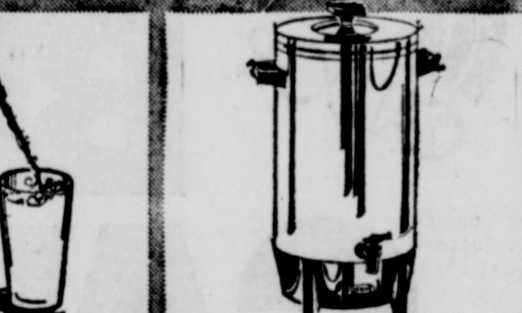
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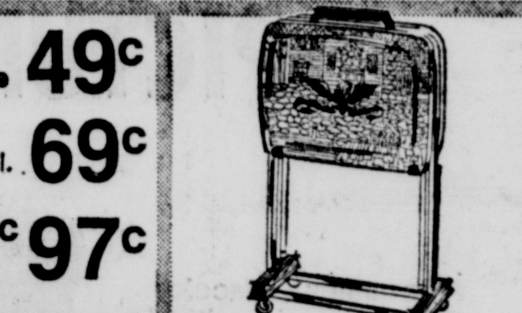
Bromo Seltzer
2-5/8 ounces of relief! 89c size
49c
Pepto Bismol
8 oz. of soothing Pepto Bismol. 1.09 size.
69c
Listerine Antiseptic
Big 32 ounce size. 2.29 size
97c
Miss Breck Hair Spray
13 ounce size
Reg. 82c
49c
Wet Ones Moist Towelettes
70's size
1.39 size
69c
Every Night Shampoo
Balsam, lemon herbal, rosewater. 1.59 size
99c



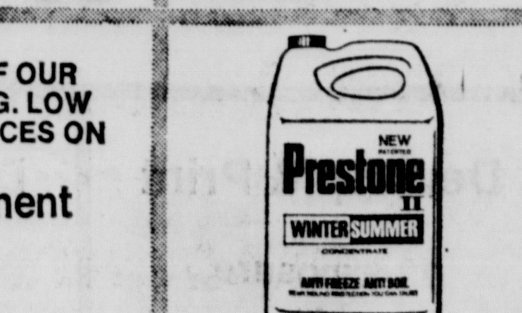
Richardson's Party Mints
Our Reg. 79c
65c
14 oz. plastic container.
Planters Peanuts
Our Reg. 89c
77c
Vacuum packed 1 lb. tin.



Irvinware 4Pc. Professional Bar Set
Our Reg. 6.99
\$5
Includes mixing glass, bar spoon, cocktail strainer and stainless steel cocktail shaker.



Soda Syphon by Kidde
Our Reg. 12.88
9.47
Full quart capacity, lever type action. Gold finish. Chargers, Box 10, Reg. 1.29 \$1



West Bend 30 Cup Coffee Urn
Our Reg. to 12.99
8.70
Automatically brews from 12 to 30 cups, has keep warm feature.



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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR MORE OF THIS IN '74

Nurserymen to Attend Annual Show

ELMSFORD Focus of the 14th annual convention and Trade show of The Garden Living Industries of the Eastern United States, Jan. 7-10, 1974, will be the opportunities ahead for the nursery industry and how to make them realities despite the energy crisis. More than 4,000 persons annually make the pilgrimage to the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, to hear what's on the mind of industry leaders and spokesmen, and to view the latest industry products and innovations in the 250 booths of the main exhibit lobbies, plus another 145 in the tennis court exhibit area.

Tuesday morning, Jan. 8, Lawrence Bachman, one of the dynamic partners of Bachmans' Florist & Nurseryman, Minneapolis, Minn., will be a featured speaker. Bachman will speak on Selling Beauty As Civic Planner. As Merchant, and As Boss. This subject will tie in with the convention theme Selling Beauty for Your Environment. Joining Bachman will be Jerry Baker, America's

Master Gardner, who will speak on Motivating Plants and People, and Andrew Wahlquist, national coordinator for 'Johnny Horizons '76, U.S. Department of the Interior, who will speak on Beauty Now and for 'Horizons '76.

The following day, Jan. 9, Bachman will serve as moderator of a critical session titled "Merchandising in the Energy Crisis." He will be joined by the following panelists: Michael Capuano, Merchandise Manager and Buyer for G. McNew, Division of McCrory Corp., York, Pa.; Richard Raben, President, Garden World, Inc., Flushing, and Daniel Capper, President, Capper's Nursery, McLean, Va. What the retailer can do, where the industry will be next spring, how to sell in the face of critical problems will all come under discussion by these specialty merchants. How consumer buying habits will change, and what will happen to spending patterns will be uppermost in the idea exchanges.

It is the nursery industry which provides a wide range of goods and services for the homeowner, civic groups, highway departments and the ever-increasing numbers of environmentalists, ecologists and friends of environmental landscaping everywhere. Far from diminishing an interest in these products, the energy crisis is expected to heighten this interest.

"It will make the public more acutely aware of the need to conserve our natural resources," reports William L. Bennett, president of Oakview Nursery, Inc., Sewell, N.J., and the 1974 convention chairman.

"And the land being one of our most cherished resources," Bennett continued, "it will heighten the interest in products that preserve and beautify our environment. Besides, leisure time created by the curtailment of all kinds of travel will give the homeowner more time to beautify his home grounds and take a broader interest in the beautification of his community," he concluded.

Boating Fuel Outlook 'Bright'

MONTGOMERY cutbacks, notable the general aviation and recreation in John R. Manzari, owner of Manzari's Inc., trailer and boating center located on Route 17K in Montgomery, points to a recently issued boating fuel bulletin that presages a hopeful outlook for 1974.

Manzari, in a letter to the business news desk of the Freeman, included a committee report issued by the Boating Industry Associations of Chicago, Ill.

The BIA report follows:

"Boating's prospects for 1974 took a sudden turn for the better last week when the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee voted out its version of the energy bill.

"In reporting on this action, the Wall Street Journal on Dec. 6 says:

"The panel also adopted by voice vote amendments of Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. (R-Calif.) and Rep. Fred Rooney (D-Pa.) to require the President, if he allocates petroleum or electricity, to do so in an 'equitable manner.' The two Congressmen said this would protect industries threatened with large fuel

Rooney amendment to the National Energy Emergency Act. If you don't know them personally, write or wire them immediately and urge their support."

The Chicago-based boating firm also revealed in its letter to Manzari that a broad-based public relations program had been launched. Named the Boating Information Council, the group will hold briefings to update any information regarding the energy crisis and its relation to the boating industry.

"Right now," the BIC reports, "the situation is brighter than it has been in months, and we'll be issuing more bulletins as the weeks go by."

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3-Day Weekend Rates
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First Come — First Served
• "Doc" Stein and His Singing Banjo
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BRING YOUR BEST GAL FOR A REAL GOOD OLD FASHION NIGHT.
Reservations Only!



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FINAL 5 DAYS OF MIRON'S HOLIDAY SALE

BRING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH CHEER



J M BLEND
Full Qt. Less Than **\$3.99**



J M SCOTCH
Full Qt. Less Than **\$4.60**



J M GIN
Full Qt. Less Than **\$3.89**



J M VODKA
Full Qt. Less Than **\$3.89**

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 GAL. JUGS AT GREATER SAVINGS

BRAND NAME	Miron Price Full Qt. Less Than	MIRON PRICE FOR 1/2 GAL. LESS THAN	BRAND NAME	Miron Price Full Qt. Less Than	MIRON PRICE FOR 1/2 GAL. LESS THAN
FLEISCHMANN'S	5.45	10.44	BLACK VELVET	6.09	11.90
CLAN MCGREGOR	5.74	10.99	P.M. DELUXE	4.69	8.99
TANQUERAY GIN	7.26	13.99	BEEFEATER GIN	7.26	13.99
THREE FEATHERS	4.49	8.96	BARTONS	4.99	9.96
OLD GRAND DAD	7.40	14.00	GORDON'S GIN	5.31	10.28
PHILADELPHIA	4.79	9.50	OLD CROW	5.90	11.00
SCHENLEY RESERVE	5.39	10.39	WALKER'S VODKA	4.40	8.70
TEN HIGH BOURBON	5.29	10.00	CALVERT EXTRA	5.50	11.29
BACARDI RUM	5.69	10.96	CHIVAS REGAL	11.24	22.16
CANADIAN MIST	5.30	9.99	CARSTAIRS	4.69	9.35
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	7.88	15.39	JIM BEAM	6.00	11.97
RONRICO RUM	4.99	9.90	SMIRNOFF VODKA	5.69	10.99

MONTEREY WINES AND GROWERS

DRY GAL. **\$2.99**

DESSERT GAL. **\$3.99**

MIRON LIQUOR and WINE, Inc.

Rte. 9W North (ULSTER AVE. MALL) at Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston
Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Wed., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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MIRON'S Pledge of Assurance

We Shall Always Offer LOWER PRICES and FINER SELECTION
Bottle for Bottle—Case for Case
MIRON GUARANTEES YOU GREAT SAVINGS



YEAR-END SPECIAL!

BIG-BIG SAVINGS
ON YOUR HOLIDAY COLOR PICTURE PROCESSING

Fine quality Kodacolor Film Developing with big borderless professional silk finish prints.

Fine quality Kodachrome-Ektachrome slide and movie processing.



Special prices in effect on work left for processing from December 26, 1973, thru January 12, 1974.

Processing by Berkey Photo Labs

Develop & Print

12 exposure

Kodacolor

Only **2.99**

Develop & Print

20 exposure

Kodacolor

Only **3.99**

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8mm or Super 8 or 35mm/20 exposure

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Only **99c**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,

Route 9W and Neighborhood Rd.

Sale: Wed. thru Sat.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



REALTOR'S DINNER — Among the many persons who turned out for the recent Ulster County Realtors dinner at the Ramada Inn in Kingston were (L) County Legislator Lewis C. Kirschner (D-Dist. 6), Ruth Guido, treasurer of Multiple Listing Service; Sylvia Snowden, vice president of MLS; Kenneth E. Hyatt, president MLS, and Marilyn M. Arra, secretary MLS. (Freeman photo by Johnson)

Auto Insurance...New Feature

KINGSTON — Ident of Colonial, announced Excelsior Insurance Company soon will be added to the list of automobile insurance companies in the Kingston area. The company's new coverage being written by Colonial Insurance Company, Inc. In preparing for the opening of Colonial's Automobile Department, Mundy will be responsible for the organization and supervision of the newly created department. "Mr. Mundy brings a unique blend of talent and experience to the organization," said President Pangburn. Mundy majored in insurance and studied banking and real estate. He has completed General Insurance Courses while employed at the Colonial Insurance Company of Syracuse and has been designated a Field Underwriter Supervision for Eastern New York State. Colonial Insurance Company was organized in 1896 and is the only insurance company originating in Ulster County which is still in business today. From its earliest days as a small, cooperative fire insurance company, Colonial has been growing and expanding its services. At the end of 1973 its sales should be approximately \$2,300,000.00 produced by over 120 independent agents throughout New York State.

Radio Shack

AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS BEGIN WITH THIS 5-CELL FLASHLIGHT

FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS

19¢ WITH THIS COUPON

REG. 1.00 VALUE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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First flashlight 19¢. Additional flashlights available at \$1.00. For home, auto, truck or trailer. Strong 1500 beam. Requires 5 "D" batteries not included. 68-1018 Offer Expires Jan. 5, 1974

AND MORE GREAT BARGAINS LIKE THESE

COMPLETE REALISTIC® STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM

- Realistic® STA-80 AM/FM Stereo Receiver With Tuning Outputs, Tape Monitor Switch, Dual Tuning Meters.
- Two MC1000 Acoustic-Suspension Bookshelf Speakers Featuring 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter.
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Regular Separate Items Price 409.90 **359.95**

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for! Now you can own one of our finest Realistic® music systems at an after-Christmas price too good to pass up. Come in and listen for yourself... you'll know you're getting the best for your money.

CHARGE IT



SAVE \$22
REALISTIC®
BOOKSHELF
SPEAKERS

Reg. 49.95 EA **27.95** EA

Minimus-2... small in size only... you'll marvel at the rich, full sound. Features 6" acoustic suspension woofer and high-compliance tweeter. Handsome walnut cabinet. 40-1968

SPECIAL SAVINGS UP TO 30% OFF ON

TOYS

Take advantage of unbeatable savings on Christmas toys. Stock up now for next year. Many unadvertised bargains. Hurry for best selection.



SAVE \$20... AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK-RADIO WITH BUILT-IN CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 119.95 **99.95**

Never again miss a favorite radio program... tape it while you're away or asleep. Deluxe cassette recorder and full-featured AM/FM clock radio... a versatile combination... an unbeatable value. 14-885

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DEALER
Look For This Sign
In Your Neighborhood

Prices May Vary at Individual Stores

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Square
319 WALL ST., UPTOWN KINGSTON

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

BIG SAVINGS ON TIMELY WINTER CLOTHING

VARSITY MENS

Wall St.



SNORKEL JACKETS

100% Nylon twill, 100% polyester fill. Completely washable. Furlike hood trim. In Navy, brown, green, burgundy. Sizes S to XL.

Reg. \$35 **26.99**

DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. to \$12 **6.99**

All famous brands in most popular colors. Sizes 14½ to 17½, also Tall mens sizes up to 38 sleeve length.

POLOS

Reg. to \$8 **3.99**

Selected group. Long sleeve. Pullover, crewneck placket with collar. Sizes S to XL.

JEANS & SLACKS

Reg. to \$22.50 **6.99 to 12.99**

Brushed denim, knits, polyester blends. Flares and cuffed styles. Solid colors, plaids, geometrics. Sizes 28 to 44.

LADIES

Wall St.



SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES

Warm, washable acrylic. Sizes 8 to 18.

Slacks **9.99 to 12.99**

Values to \$19

Vests **13.99 to 19.99**

Values to \$25

Jackets **16.99 to 33.99**

Values to \$42

Blouses **were \$13 9.99**

Skirts **11.99 to 19.99**

Values to \$26

COATS

Values to \$169 **38.99 to 136.00**

Entire stock of dress length styles. Sizes 8 to 20. Kingston store only.

DRESSES

Values to \$46 **8.99 to 22.99**

Winter, spring, summer styles. Sizes 8 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Kingston store only.

CARDIGANS

were \$15 **10.99**

White, pink, beige. Sizes 36 to 42.

Kingston store only.

ALL SARONG BRAS & GIRDLES

1/2 PRICE

• Bras were \$3 to \$7 **1/2 PRICE**

• Girdles were \$13 to \$15 **1/2 PRICE**

Kingston Store Only

SLIPS

were \$7 **4.99**

HALF SLIPS

were \$5 **3.99**

PLAYTEX PRODUCTS

SAVE UP TO \$2

Living Longline Bras Save \$1.01

Living Stretch Bra Save \$1.51

Double Diamond Girdle Save \$2.00

HALTER BRA **Reg. \$4 3.49**

by Carnival. Wear as halter or regular style. Perfect for bare back or halter style dresses.

INFANTS & TODDLERS

No. Front St.

Sizes M to XL, 2 to 4

DRESSES, SUITS

Reg. \$6 to \$15.99 **4.99 to 11.99**

Selected group. Velvets, cottons, knits.

CIRCUS GIRLS

No. Front St.

Sizes 4 to 6x

WINTER COATS

Reg. to \$0.98 **19.99 to 39.99**

Piles, meltons, leather like. Regular and boot top length.

DRESSES

Reg. 7.98 to 22.98 **5.99 to 17.99**

Selected group. Great for now and later.

BOYS

No. Front St.

Sizes 8 to 20

ASPEN

SKI JACKETS

Special group of styles

Wide choice of colors in insulated fibre fill Nylon Ski Jackets with many desirable styling features.

Reg. \$22 to \$30

17.99 and 19.99

Other Jackets \$12.99 to \$40.00



SNORKEL JACKETS

Reg. \$22 and \$24

18.99

Popular arctic jacket with fur like trim, attached hood, quilt lined. Navy, Green, Maroon.

FINGER LENGTH JACKET

Reg. \$28

19.99

Heavyweight nylon oxford cloth with pile lined body and hood. Racing stripe in contrasting color of navy, green or brown.

SPORT COATS

Reg. to \$35

14.99 to 19.99

Wide choice of popular styles in desirable colors. Many double knits.

CIRCUS BOYS

No. Front St.

Sizes 4 to 7

SUITS

Reg. to \$25

13.99

Fine selection of fabrics and colors, in the latest styles.

GIRLS

No. Front St.

Sizes 7 to 14

WINTER COATS

Reg. to \$57

19.99 to 43.99

Regular and boot top lengths.

DRESSES

Reg. \$8.98 to \$23.98 **6.99 to 18.99**

Selected group Great selection in all popular fabrics.

SLACK SETS

Reg. \$8.98 to \$18.99 **6.99 to 10.99**

Knits and corduroy

JUMPERS

Reg. \$10.98 to \$13.98 **8.99 and 9.99**

Knits and acrylics.

SKI JACKETS

Reg. \$22

17.99

By Aspen. Nylon, polyester lined.

JR. BAZAAR

No. Front St.

Sizes 5 to 15

JEANS & SLACKS

Reg. to \$22

3.99 to 7.99

Denims, Knits, Corduroys

VESTS, BLOUSES, BODYSUITS

3.99 to 5.99

Reg. to \$12

BLAZERS & SKIRTS

Reg. to \$36

5.99 to 24.99

SMOCKS

Reg. to \$9

3.99 to 5.99

TOWER

No. Front St.

Sizes 5 to 15

DRESSES

Reg. to \$34

12.99 to 26.99

Short length. Complete stock.

COATS

Reg. to \$68

1/2 PRICE

Special group. Long and short styles.

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE IN SAUGERTIES



Quality
Family Outfitters

London's
YOUTH CENTRE

33 North Front Street, Kingston
Partition St., Saugerties

Service News

Navy Briefs ...Graduates

Kathy Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stokes of Stone Ridge, has graduated from the Marine Corps recruit station at Parris Island, S.C. Kathy, who is now spending the Christmas holidays with her family, will be stationed at Cherry Point, N.C., where she will be trained in personnel administration as a unit diary clerk. She is a 1972 graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Richard R. Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rockwell of 96 Cedar Street, has been commended as a crew member of the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima for his efforts in the Mediterranean during the Middle East crisis. Navy Electronics Technician Third Class Rockwell is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School. He joined the Navy in August 1971.

Raymond M. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer of Metzger Road, Red Hook, has received commendation for his efforts aboard the USS Dale, a guided missile frigate, during the Middle East crisis. A 1970 graduate of Red Hook High School, he joined the Navy in November 1972.

CORNWALL

The New York State Chapter of the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II is conducting a drive for new members.

Membership is open to those who served on a U.S. submarine or in a submarine relief crew during the period of December 1941 to September 1945.

Information regarding this organization and membership may be obtained by contacting Earl F. Himan, Submarine Cornwall, N.Y., 12518.



Five Complete Basic Training

FORT DIX, N.J.

Five Ulster County young men have completed eight weeks of basic training, three at Fort Dix, N.J., and the other two at Fort McClellan in Alabama and Fort Knox, Ky.

The Fort Dix soldiers included:

Pvt. Bruce J. Van Nossdall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Nossdall of 173 O'Neil Street.

Pvt. Francis X. Clark Jr., 18, whose parents reside in Saugerties.

Pvt. Steven W. Dykeman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Route 28, Shandaken.

Pvt. Kathy J. Van Valkenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Van Valkenburgh of 26 Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, finished her basic training at the Alabama base.

Pvt. Richard A. Donaruma, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donaruma of Weeds Mill Road, Highland, completed his training at the base in Kentucky.



Listen Veteran ... 'Action'

Prompt Action in filing a disability compensation claim with the VA following discharge from service is recommended. Payments are not made retroactive to the date of separation unless the claim is filed within one year of leaving the service. Otherwise, compensation is effective only from the date of filing. Active Duty for Training in the National Guard does not count toward the 181 days of active duty required for eligibility for educational benefits under the GI Bill.

GI Bill — Deadline Warning May 31, 1974 is the date that educational benefits will expire for post-Korean veterans who were discharged from military service between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966. Unless this category of veterans begins training soon, they could lose part or all of their educational benefits. Benefits for these veterans were not authorized until enactment of the current GI Bill on June 1, 1966. Thus, they must complete training within eight years of release, or by the May 31, 1974 deadline, whichever is later. The deadline does not apply to veterans interested in flight training, apprenticeship and on-job and farm cooperative training. These veterans have until Aug. 31, 1975, or eight years after discharge, whichever is later, to complete their training. This is because these training programs were not available until October 1967.

Information on all veterans benefits may be obtained from Donald G. Moore at the center of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs located at County Office Building, Kingston, New York. Office Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 to 5.

SHOP EARLY ... CLOSING 8 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE ...

OPEN 9 to 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

20 OZ. BTLE. **39¢**

Bartender DRINK MIXES

12 CT. PKG. **59¢**

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 1

For Holiday Punch Bowl ... RED

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46 OZ. CAN **3 for 89¢**



AJAX LIQUID FOR DISHES

QUART BTLE. **59¢**

Chicken OF THE Sea SOLID WHITE TUNA

7 OZ. CAN **49¢**



Geisha PINEAPPLE

CRUSHED • CHUNK • SLICED **3 FOR 89¢**
20 OZ. CANS

HEINZ SWEET GHERKINS

16 OZ. JAR **49¢**

Shake N Bake CHICKEN 2 OZ. **26¢**
Tiny Shrimp EAST POINT 4 OZ. **69¢**
French's Mustard 24 OZ. **43¢**
Reisman Pretzels 10 OZ. **39¢**

Potato Chips SCHULER'S 10 OZ. **59¢**
Red Cherries GLORIA 16 OZ. **69¢**
Anchovies 2 OZ. **43¢**
Potato Salad READ GERMAN 15 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

Stuff 'N Such 6 OZ. **49¢**
Bucket Olives ALBANY PUBLIC 5 1/4 OZ. **49¢**
Pop Corn Jiffy 5 OZ. **33¢**
Chocolate Chips BAKER'S 12 OZ. **49¢**

HANOVER PORK & BEANS

2 for **29¢**
16 OZ. CANS

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

4 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

BONDWARE 9" PAPER PLATES

100 CT. PKG. **69¢**

NEW YEAR'S PARTY BREADS

MILLBROOK BREAD

• OLD WORLD RYE • PUMPERNICKEL
• SWEDISH RYE • DUTCH DILL

2 1-LB. LOAVES **89¢**

Duncan Hines **BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX** 13 OZ. PKG. **67¢**
Planter's Dry **ROASTED PEANUTS** 12 OZ. JAR **79¢**
Lipton **ONION SOUP** 2 PACK PKG. **37¢**
Greenwood **RED CABBAGE** 16 OZ. JAR **29¢**

Pepperidge Farms PARTY RYE or PUMPERNICKEL

8 OZ. PKG. **31¢**

\$1.25 Value!
ALKA-SELTZER FOIL PACK
36 CT. PKG. **69¢**

\$2.45 Value
Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
7 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

\$1.29 Value
BREACOL DECONGESTANT COUGH MEDICINE
3 OZ. BOT. **69¢**

FAMOUS GILLETTE **TECHMATIC RAZOR BANDS** 5 CT. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **46¢ OFF** 2 LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU TUES., JAN. 1
COUPON VALUE **46¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **20¢ OFF** 25 OZ. PKG. BIZ DETERGENT
LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU TUES., JAN. 1
COUPON VALUE **20¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢ OFF** 49 OZ. PKG. BOLD
LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU TUES., JAN. 1
COUPON VALUE **15¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **7¢ OFF** 12 OZ. PKG. CHIPOS POTATO SNACKS
LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU TUES., JAN. 1
COUPON VALUE **7¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **8¢ OFF** 7 OZ. PKG. BUGLES PARTY SNACKS
LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU TUES., JAN. 1
COUPON VALUE **8¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **10¢ OFF** 33 OZ. BOT. DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU TUES., JAN. 1
COUPON VALUE **10¢**

WITH THIS COUPON **12¢ OFF** 15 OZ. PKG. CHEERIOS
LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU TUES., JAN. 1
COUPON VALUE **12¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUTS

75¢

LB.

Swift's Premium

CANNED HAM

489

3 LB. CAN

5 LB. CAN ... **789**

SHOP OUR FRESH PORK SALE!

Swift's Premium

FRESH... LEAN & TENDER

PORK ROASTS

Boneless Shoulder STEAKS OR FOR **139**

LONDON BROIL LB.

USDA CHOICE

CENTER CUT **CHUCK STEAKS** LB. **85¢**

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

SEMI-BONELESS **CHUCK STEAKS** LB. **119**

Appetizer Shoppe

BILINSKI'S BOLOGNA

1/2 LB. **69¢**

State National **COCKTAIL FRANKS**

12 OZ. PKG. **139**

Hansel & Gretel INTERNATIONAL LOAVES

- VIENNA LOAF
- ITALIAN LOAF
- POLISH LOAF
- SPANISH LOAF
- DUTCH LOAF

1/2 LB. **65¢**

Borden's FRENCH ONION **SOUR CREAM DIP** 3 OZ. **100**

Imported Holland Gouda 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Imported Holland Edam 1/2 lb. **99¢**

FREEZER "BUYS"

Weaver **Batter Dipped DUTCH FRYE** 28 OZ. PKG. **199**

SEALTEST **LIGHT & LIVELY ICE MILK** 1/2 GAL. **79**

Freezer Queen SKILLET DINNERS 16 OZ. PKG. **69**

Shrimp Cocktail SAU SEA 3 Pack **119**

Chef Pierre Apple Pie 2 lb. **119**

Celeste Delux Pizza 26 Oz. **179**

Pepperoni Pizza CELESTE 21 Oz. **179**

Lemonade SENECA 6 Oz. 2 for **25**

PARTY BEVERAGES

Uncola **7-UP** 28 OZ. BTLES. **87**

Schweppes **Ginger Ale** 28 OZ. BTLES. **87**

Budweiser Beer 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS less than **130**

Schlitz Beer 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS less than **130**

Schaefer Beer 12-OZ. GLASS Less Than **127**

RIB PORTION or FRESH PICNIC or PORK SHOULDER

79

LB.

LOIN PORTION or FRESH PORK BUTT

89

LB.

RIB HALF WITH CHOPS LB. **89**

LOIN HALF WITH CHOPS LB. **99**

FRESH CUT... WELL TRIMMED **PORK CHOPS**

QUARTER LOIN 3 RIB 3 LOIN 3 CENTER LB. **109**

CENTER CUT LB. **149**

Sauerkraut .2 lb. bag **39**

U.S. NO. 1 FRENCH'S **IDAHO POTATOES**

5 LB. BAG **69**

FRESH FLORIDA **AVOCADOS**

FOR SALADS OR PARTY DIPS

LARGE SIZE **2 for 59**

FRESH FLORIDA **LEMONS OR LIMES**

MIX OR MATCH 5 FOR **49**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS **NAVEL ORANGES**

LARGE SIZE MED. SIZE

5 FOR **48** 12 for **85**

U.S. NO. 1 Washington State **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** LB. **33**

ALBANY PUBLIC EGG NOG

QUART **69**

BORDEN'S..... Qt. **83**

KRAFT FOR PARTY DRINKS ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **79**

Pillsbury Biscuits 1869 Buttermilk Baking Powder **45**

Blue Cheese TREASURE CAVE 4 Oz. **45**

Whipped Topping ALBANY PUBLIC 10 Oz. can **39**

Swiss Fondue BORDEN'S 12 Oz. **99**

Service

Colonel Appointed Chief

NEW YORK

Col. Joseph I. Sonnenreich, U.S. Air Force Reserve, has been appointed Commander of the 9212th Air Reserve Squadron with Flights in New York City and Watervliet.

Col. Sonnenreich commanded one of the Squadron's predecessor units in 1953 and has since served in various Staff capacities and as Commander of the Squadron's Intelligence Flight. He succeeds Col. Peter D. Andreoli who has retired.

In World War II he was a pilot serving with the 8th Air Force and was credited with 56 missions in B24's over Europe.

Col Sonnenreich and his wife have maintained a weekend and summer house in West Shokan for many years.

★ ★

Army Energy Plan

KINGSTON

Long before President Nixon issued his proposed program for conserving all forms of energy, the United States Army had already implemented a plan for energy conservation.

The fossil fuels ordered by all major commands were reduced by 10 per cent over last year's fuel supplies. Apportionment of the fuel is decided by local Army commanders who make quarterly reports on fuel savings.

In January 1973, the Pentagon requested that all efforts be made to save gas, electricity, oil and gasoline.

A listing of recommended fuel saving measures, such as reducing heat in warehouses, fixing leaking hot water faucets, maximizing the use of air and ground transportation facilities, and reducing driving speeds on expressways, was included in the directive.

Each Army post's senior officer is responsible for ensuring that the directives are followed.

★ ★

Service Briefs

Christopher R. Wikane, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Wikane of Route 1, Stone Ridge, participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany. Sgt. Wikane is regularly assigned as a reconnaissance specialist in the combat support company, 1st Battalion, 51st Infantry of the 1st Armored Division in Germany.

Christopher M. Brown, 23, son of Nelson M. Brown of Kukuk Lane, Kingston, participated with American and other allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany. Pfc. Brown is assigned as a driver with the 84th Engineer Company in Bamberg, Germany.

Francis X. Clark Jr., 18, whose parents live in Saugerties, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.

Michael P. Myers, 18, son of Mrs. Marquette Myers of Fishkill, was promoted to army specialist four in Craisheim, Germany. His father, Richard F. Myers, resides in Saugerties.

Robert J. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Snyder of Olivebridge, completed a 16-week helicopter course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School at Fort Wolters, Tex. He will next undergo advanced flight training at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama. His wife, Candace, lived at Mineral Wells, Tex., during his training at Wolters.

Samuel J. Dahlin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Dahlin of 149 Roosevelt Road, Hyde Park, has returned to his home station in Germany after participating in Exercise Absalone Express in Denmark.

Lt. Col. Gilbert A. Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Krom of 170 Horton Lane, Port Jervis, has been awarded the Legion of Merit in College Park, Ga., upon retirement from the U.S. Army after more than 21 years of service.

Col. Krom earned the award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during his last assignment as chief, Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations, Headquarters, U.S. Army Third Recruiting District, College Park.

The Legion of Merit is the second highest non-combat award for achievement.

Most Departments Making An Effort

How Washington Is Weathering the Energy Crisis

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ethel Kennedy turned off the heat in five of the 18 rooms in her home. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. turned in the family station wagon for a compact car.

That's how some of Washington's notable folk are weathering the energy crisis.

From Capitol Hill to the

White House, most departments, agencies and individuals are making an effort to save fuel.

Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has started commuting from his suburban Maryland home to his downtown office by bus instead of automobile.

A White House press office ban on women wearing pant suits to work has been declared, in administration lingo, "inoperative."

The government's housekeeping agency, the General Services Administration, removed light bulbs from every other fixture in the hallways of the White House Executive Of-

fice Building and switched the remaining bulbs from 150 to 75 watts.

Mrs. Kennedy, who lives in suburban McLean, Va., said her decision to cut off the heat in five rooms is creating a problem. "It doesn't do much good because the dogs and the children keep running through the rooms," she said. "Now the whole house is freezing."

Lights still flood the monu-

ments to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but they're reduced by 50 per cent and shut off at 10 p.m. And most District gas stations that aren't sold out of fuel by Saturday morning are only selling \$3 worth to a customer.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, walks two miles from his Northwest Washington home to his office almost every day to save fuel, according to his wife,

Jayne. And he's trying to sell his Cadillac but can't find a buyer.

William E. Simon, the new energy czar at the Federal Energy Office, gets to work by chauffeur-driven Chevrolet, a result of his own edict last week that all federal agencies get rid of their limousines by Jan. 1.

Caspar W. Weinberger, former budget director and now head of the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, has replaced his dark blue Cadillac limousine with a black Mercury Marquis. The cost saving is questionable, according to his chauffeur, who said both cars get nine miles to the gallon.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has traded in his Mercedes Benz for a smaller car, a Ford Mustang. Weicker, a Connecticut Republican, now drives a Ford Pinto.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES

and clearance

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON READY-TO-WEAR... HOUSEWARES... FURNISHINGS

young jr. coats and jackets

the smartest coats and jackets in many styles... fabrics... colors. sizes 6 to 14. reg. \$28-\$56

1/3 off

young juniors sportswear

pants, tops, jackets, sweaters sizes 6 to 14.

1/3 off

junior coordinates

pants, tops, jackets, more. A few popular styles. reg. \$14-\$21

1/3 off

girls' holiday dresses

velvets, polyesters, cotton blends! sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. reg. \$11-\$15.

1/3 off

girls' plaid pile-lined coats

sizes 4 to 6x reg. \$28

18.99

sizes 7 to 14 reg. \$30

19.99

girls' novelty knit tops

cottons or cotton/polyester blends sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14 reg. \$5-\$8

2.99

girls orlon cardigans

reg. \$8-\$9

4.99 to 5.99

misses polyester dresses

prints, florals, solids. short sleeve and long sleeve styles. All machine washable sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. reg. \$22-\$36

13.99-27.99

misses' & women's "longs"

after-five longs in a myriad of sparkling styles. sleeveless and long sleeves. solids and florals, sizes 10 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. reg. \$24-\$38

14.99-28.99

2, 3, 4 piece pant suits

several great styles in solids and prints. long and short sleeve reg. \$24-\$38

14.99-28.99

pin money dresses

easy-to-care-for polyester dresses in prints and solids. sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group. reg. \$14-\$20

6.99-11.99

sleepwear sale

brush nylon shifts

one of our most popular styles... trimmed with daisy embroidery. gold or blue. sizes p-a-m reg. \$12

7.99

"tahiti" print sleep wear

shifts... long gowns... baby dolls... pajamas! matching short matching coats too! of machine washable nylon tricot in soft tahiti prints. reg. \$12-\$24

7.99

misses' bodywear

a myriad of assorted styles and colors. reg. \$14-\$18. a myriad of assorted styles and colors.

1/3 off

zingy angel hats

popular style superbly fashioned in jersey or challis. your choice of prints or solids. reg. \$4-\$5

2.99-3.99

designer jewelry

pins, bracelets, earrings in golden and silvery tones... some stones. reg. \$10-\$20

1/3 off

vinyl and leather handbags

shoulders... swaggers... top closings! created in long wearing vinyls and soft leathers. reg. \$10-\$20

1/3 off

men's famous maker ties

100% polyester in assorted solids, stripes, neats. 4" to 4 1/4" shape. reg. \$5.50

2.99

me's s-t-r-e-t-c-h sox

anklets... crew... hi-rise styles. antistatic. one size fits 10 to 13. reg. \$1.50-\$3

6/4.99

dress shirts

wovens and knits in solids, stripes, prints. spread and button-down collars. reg. \$8-\$13

5.99

men's leather outerwear

styled of soft leathers with warm pile lining and collar. several popular colors. reg. \$135-\$145

79.99

semi-annual clearance of men's suits

all wool worsteds and polyester double knits in solids, plaids, stripes. 38 to 46 regulars, shorts, tails.

reg. to \$115

89.99

reg. \$125-\$135

99.99

court square shop

all wool sport coats

a group of handsome plaid sport coats. bright and dark plaids. men's sizes 42 to 46. reg. \$79-\$80

55.99

polyester knit blazers

tailored by a very famous maker in no-wrinkle polyester knit. solids and fancies. men's sizes 42 to 46. reg. \$60-\$75

45.99

men's wool turtle-necks

brown, tan, ivory, green, blue or scarlet, sizes s-m-l-xl. reg. \$15

10.99

men's wool sweaters

styled with a 4-button placket and collar. red, grey, beige, green, blue or brown, sizes s-m-l-xl. reg. \$18

10.99

all boxed christmas cards & gift wrap

save these great bargains for next year. shop early for the best selection everything

50% off

boys' outerwear clearance

wool plaids... nylons... corduroy... leather-likes! short, medium and long styles in a wide asst. of colors. sizes 7 to 18 in the group.

orig. \$23-\$29

19.99

orig. \$30-\$35

24.99

boy's wear

boys' corduroy slacks & jeans

tailored in navy, burgundy, brown cotton corduroy. 8-12 regulars and slims; 25-30 waist.

reg. \$8-\$8.50

5.99

reg. \$9-\$10

6.99

holiday stocking stuffers from our notion dept.

50% off

oneida® stainless steel

place setting sale save 30%

6-pc. place set includes diner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, soup spoon and 2 tea spoons.

deluxe

reg. 8.95

5.95

community

reg. 11.95

7.95

hostess serving set

reg. 12.95

9.95

stainless steel flatware

50-pc. set service for 8, several patterns to choose from reg. 29.99-34.99

19.99

room size oval nylon braided rug

big 90" x 114" fits an 8' x 10' area. reversible. choice of several colors. reg. 59.95

\$35

tri-color polyester shag carpeting

several decorator colors in tri-colors combos. reg. 10.99 sq. yd. installed.

6.99

sq. yd. installed

charge!

use your convenient charge account or charge it with bankamericard or master charge.

—limited quantities—

Labor Storm Signals in '73

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor ended a brief flirtation with President Nixon and threatened a new surge of union militancy in 1974 contract negotiations following a year of peaceful restraint.

The storm signals already were flying as 1973 drew to a close, with a sudden rash of strikes and labor and government officials predicting a stronger push for bigger wage settlements to offset rising living costs.

Still, there was hope that 1973's surprising record of labor peace would last into the new year.

Contract talks in the container industry were off to an early start and in steel, labor and management agreed to a un-

precedented no-strike pact that removes the threat of a crippling nationwide walkout in 1974.

But with inflation not yet under control, the Nixon administration was braced for a new round of settlements that could trigger still another spurt in the wage-price spiral as the economy cooled.

A similar threat of big wage pacts failed to materialize in 1973 despite one of the heaviest bargaining agendas since World War II.

Contracts affecting nearly 5 million workers fell neatly into place with little labor strife — first, the apparel industry, then the railroad, electrical, rubber, trucking and auto industries.

bigger fringe benefits helped make up for smaller wage hikes.

Time lost to strikes during the first nine months of the year was the lowest for the period in nine years. Increases in wages and benefits in major contracts averaged 6.3 per cent over the life of the contracts, in line with government guidelines.

The nation's unemployment rate fell below 5 per cent of the work force for the first time in three years. But the decline may be short-lived, with dire predictions of it climbing to perhaps as high as 8 per cent as a result of the energy crisis.

Experts were puzzled over labor's restraint at the bargain-

ing table, particularly with the annual rate of inflation near year-end running over 7 per cent, compared to 3.4 per cent in 1972.

Controls were credited for the most part with keeping the lid on wages. Labor leaders complained that while wages were held down, prices and interest rates soared, benefiting banks and big business which reported record profits.

Labor, led by AFL-CIO President George Meany, called for the lifting of all wage-price controls, and was certain to oppose in Congress any effort to extend the President's authority beyond the stabilization program's current April 30 expiration date.

Arnold Named to Energy Position by Savago

KINGSTON — Charles L. Arnold of West Hurley, Ulster County Civil Defense and Natural Disaster Office director was named recently as energy information coordinator.

County Legislator Chairman Peter J. Savago, who announced the appointment, said an energy information network has been set up by the New York State Interdepartmental Fuel and Energy Committee. This program has been established by the Office for Local Government, 155 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y., to keep the line of communication open on energy matters. In conjunction with this the OFLG is publishing a newsletter to be sent to every local government official with all available information about the energy crisis. The newsletter will provide information as the extent of the crisis; federal and state regulations; legal problems which might arise; what communities in New York State are doing to conserve energy.

The OFLG will also be conducting a series of briefings for local officials throughout the state on the energy situation.

Those wishing information on energy matter may contact

Coordinator Arnold at the Civil Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, available to answer questions and number in Albany to call Defense Office, County Office N.Y. Telephone (914) 331-7000, from local officials, and will for answers to specific questions Building, Flatbush Annex, 300 The local coordinator will have a list of the key names in energy matters.

Area Events Are Scheduled

Today
9:30 a.m. — Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p.m. — Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 24 Cedar St.
6 p.m. — Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
7:15 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Maverick Inn, Rt. 28, Glenford.
7:30 p.m. — Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook Methodist Church, W. Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose.
8 p.m. — Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.
Thursday, Dec. 27
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz.
1 p.m. — AA, Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
6:30 p.m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
8:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale.
7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.
7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Weight Watchers, First Congregational Church, Saugerties.
Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens, Recreation Room.
King's Knight Chess Club, Woodstock.
8:45 p.m. — Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine.
8 p.m. — County Legislature,

MR. APPLES

For Good Holiday Fruit

"Mr. Apples"

On Route 213 in High Falls

— Closed Wednesdays —



CHILLY BEACH — Sherri Ann Reed wears a heavy winter coat as she tries to get some sun on Miami Beach despite temperatures in the high 60s. Sherri Ann is an airline stewardess from Miami, and was recently named Miss USA All American Girl. (UPI Telephoto)

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

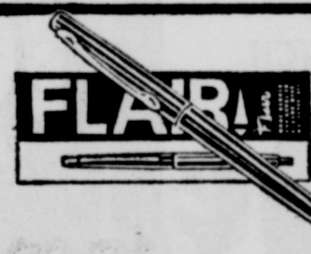
SEMI-ANNUAL



HUGE SELECTION NOVELTY AND COSTUME RINGS... Large classic cocktail styles, sophisticated "show-offs", antique-look styles, and mad, mod, marvelous novelties.
2 FOR \$1.00 Reg. 99¢ ea.



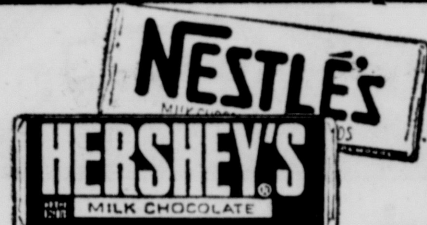
NYLON CRUSH-STRETCH PANTI-HOSE... One size fits most everyone. These new "crush" panti-hose have fabulous fit, sheerness and wear. Fashion shades, too. **2 PRS. 68¢ Reg. 67¢ pr.**



FLAIR® PENS... The new way to write. In exciting colors: black, blue, red or green. Sign your letters with Flair®. Smooth, tough nylon point. Save now!
2 FOR 50¢ Reg. 49¢ ea.



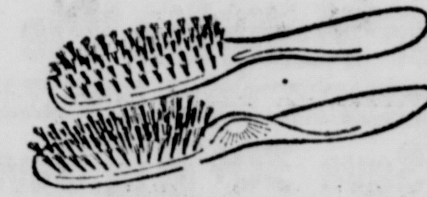
EVEREADY® "C" OR "D" BATTERIES... Mix the packs or buy one-of-a-kind. Dependable Eveready batteries with "9" lives! Stock up now and save more. 2 batteries per pack.
2 PACKS 61¢ Reg. 60¢ pack



YOUR FAVORITE CANDY BARS... Big assortment. Milky Way, Hersheys, Nestles, Mars and many more... now's the time to treat the whole family! But now and save more!
2 FOR 16¢ Reg. 15¢ ea.



GIANT SIZE COLORING BOOKS... A world of fun and imagination. Fairy tales, exciting adventures, all favorites of tots. They color to their heart's content.
5 FOR \$1.01 Reg. 4 for \$1.00



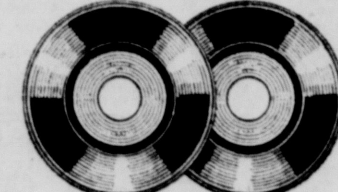
COLORFUL HAIR BRUSHES... Choose from a superb selection for all hair setting needs. Sturdy nylon bristles, colorful handles in easy-to-hold shapes. Save more now!
2 PRS. \$1.01 Reg. \$1.00 ea.



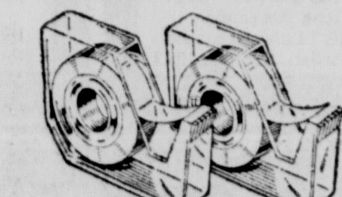
PONY TAIL TIES AND HOLDERS... Get both at savings. 12 Orlon® acrylic ties, and 20 braided elastic holders... all in go-with-everything colors. Smart buy.
2 PKGS. \$1.01 Reg. \$1.59 set



CASSETTE CARTRIDGES... Get 2 of our Audition® 60 minute top quality, instant loading cassette tape cartridges. Great sound fidelity. Save!
2 IN PKG. \$1.00 Reg. 99¢ ea.



SPECIAL BUY ON 45 RPM TOP RECORD HITS... Come see to believe what artists, what songs we have on sale! A record riot you won't believe till you see them. Save, save, save!
4 FOR \$1.01 Reg. 3 for \$1.00



TRANSPARENT TAPE WITH DISPENSER... So many uses for office, home, school. 800 inches of 1/2" wide "Rocket" brand tape. In handy dispenser. Stock up now and save.
2 FOR 28¢ Reg. 27¢ ea.

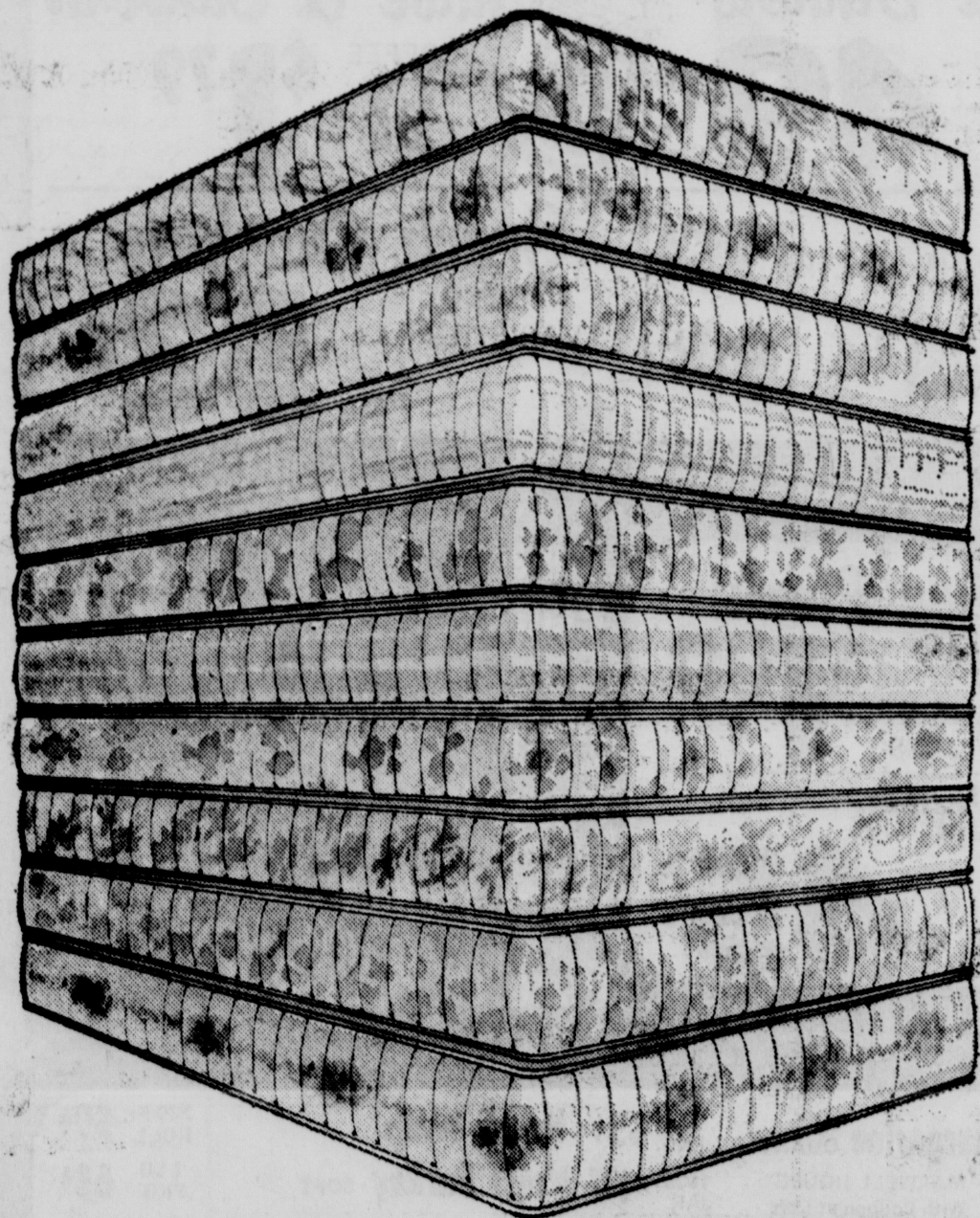


PLASTIC PLAY SETS FOR KIDS... Each pack has many realistic pieces. Cowboys, Indians, cars, trucks, soldiers, and many more. Smart to stock up now for gifts.
2 FOR \$1.01 Reg. \$1.00 ea. set

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES and clearance

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

STEARNS & FOSTER CLEAR-A-WAY MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS



\$44

firm... twin mattress or box spring, full size, each piece, \$54

\$54

medium firm... twin mattress or box spring full size, each piece, \$64

\$64

extra firm... twin mattress or box spring, full size, each piece, \$74

\$74

super firm... twin mattress or box spring, full size, each piece, \$84

we have put extra low price tags on these first quality quilted top mattresses and box springs. all from our regular stock. all at prices you may never see again due to increasing costs! they must go to make room for the new '74 styles.

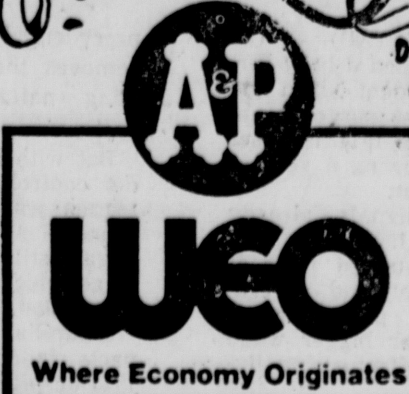
queen size bedding, 2-pc. set **\$298-\$328**
king size bedding, 3-pc. set **\$198-\$228**
bedding

CHARGE! use your convenient wallace charge account! or charge it with bankamericard or master charge!
shop wallace's monday thru saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. — for phone orders dial 331-6500

ONE CENT SALE

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall
and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

Ring In The New Year Ring Up Great Savings



U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

Box-O-Chicken

- *3 BREAST QUARTERS (with wings)
- *3 LEG QUARTERS (with backs)
- *3 NECKS
- *3 WINGS
- *3 GIBLETS

39¢

LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BOTTOM

Round Roast

CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR ORDER

QUALITY BEEF

25 to 35 LB. AVG.

\$1.49

LB.

Whole Rib of Beef

LB.

\$1.18

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED (Water Added) OR YOUR CHOICE

Fresh Pork Shoulder

78¢

Pork Ribs

LB.

\$1.08

A&P VACUUM PACKED OR

Store Sliced Bacon

\$1.19

Loin Roast

LB.

\$1.08

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH

Pork Butts

98¢

Pork Loin

LB.

\$1.29

FULLY COOKED

Smoked Ham

"SUPER RIGHT"

SHANK HALF

88¢

WATER ADDED
LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" CHUNK

Liverwurst OR BOLOGNA

LB.

89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF

BONE IN

LB.

\$1.58

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH

Ground Beef

LB.

99¢

WEAVERS (8oz. PKG. 95¢)

4oz. PKG.

49¢

Chicken Roll

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ Off

"SUPER-RIGHT" 5 or 8 LB.
Canned Ham

Limit one coupon per family.
Redeemable thru Sat. Dec. 29

CALIFORNIA

Pascal Celery

FRESH LARGE BUNCH

29¢

CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

10 FOR

88 SIZE

98¢

Awake

BIRDSEYE - FROZEN

BUY 3 GET ONE FREE

4

12 oz. CANS

99¢

Mayonnaise

SULTANA

QUART JAR

69¢

Macaroni & Cheese

HOWARD JOHNSON'S - FROZEN

3 \$1.00

WEEEEEE!

CAP'N JOHN'S

Shrimp Cocktail

3

4 oz. JAR

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

Save! Save! Save!

CAP'N JOHN'S
Shrimp Cocktail

4 oz. JARS

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Limit one coupon per family.
Redeemable thru Sat. Dec. 29

Rice-A-Roni

GOLDEN GRAIN SEVEN VARIETIES

3

6 1/2 oz. PKGS. \$1.00

P&R Spaghetti Sauce

WITH MUSHROOMS

29 oz. JAR 59¢

Salad Shrimp

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN

8 oz. PKG. 99¢

Jane Parker Pumpkin Pie

18 oz. PKG. 69¢

Sultana Dinners

FROZEN

- * Salisbury Steak
- * Meat Loaf
- * Chicken
- * Turkey

11 oz. PKG.

49¢

CHECK & COMPARE

Alka Seltzer

36 in FOIL PKG.

95¢

Pepto Bismol

8 oz. BTL.

99¢

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

2 LB. CAN

\$1.79

Snack Crackers

NABISCO, 3 VARIETIES

8 oz. PKG.

53¢

Hawaiian Punch

ALL FLAVORS

3

46 oz. CANS

\$1.00

ReaLemon

RECONSTITUTED JUICE

QT. BTL.

45¢

Paper Plates

NAMCO 9 INCH

120 in PKG.

59¢

ANN PAGE (3 VARIETIES) POURABLE

Salad Dressings

16 oz BTL.

49¢

SUNSHINE

Cheez-Its

10 oz PKG.

43¢

GENUINE DILL

Heinz Pickles

1 LB. JAR

79¢

JENO'S FROZEN SNACK TRAY

Pizza or Pizza Roll

7 1/2 to 9 oz

99¢

Fleischmann's Margarine IN QUARTERS

1 LB. PKG.

53¢

Instant Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE With Coupon at Left

10 oz. JAR

\$1.25

Maxim Coffee

INSTANT

8 oz. JAR

\$2.15

Hill's Bros. Coffee

3 VARIETIES

1 LB. CAN

\$1.04

Maxwell House

3 VARIETIES

1 LB. CAN

\$1.05

Handi Wrap

200 Ft. ROLL

59¢

Kraft Parkay

SOFT

1 LB PKG

63¢

Octagon Liquid

48 oz. BTL.

55¢

Taster's Choice

INSTANT 8 oz. JAR

\$2.18

Potato Chips

JANE PARKER

9 oz. PKG.

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Prices Effective thru Dec. 29, 1973.

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Four Different Degrees Offered

Institute in Rochester Offers Training for Deaf

ROCHESTER (UPI) — George Payne handles color paper for a film processing firm in Louisville, Ky. According to his boss, George has "supervisory potential."

Jan Maskal, a native of Lebanon, Ill., is a keypunch operator at the Data Processing Division of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C. She views life optimistically: "The whole world is open to me."

George and Jan differ from their fellow workers because they're deaf. But they are unlike thousands of other deaf persons throughout the country because they've been trained to perform satisfying, well-paid technical work.

They attribute much of their success to determination and perseverance, but freely admit they wouldn't be where they are today without the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID).

NTID, located on the 1,300-acre campus of the Rochester Institute of Technology, is the nation's only postsecondary technical school for the deaf. It also represents the first attempt to educate large numbers of deaf students on a college campus designed for students who can hear.

Established by an Act of Congress in 1965, NTID has sent about 200 deaf graduates to productive technical jobs in companies throughout 31 states since its doors opened in 1968.

The school offers special deaf-oriented training leading to certificates, diplomas or even associate and bachelor's degrees in a wide range of technical, scientific and business fields.

Dr. Robert Frisina, director of NTID, says the school attempts to convince pessimistic, school-battered deaf youths that "they have an honest-to-goodness place in the world out there."

"We try to prepare them for a responsible role in the hearing world of work," he adds.

The American educational system, Frisina says, judges intelligence on verbal competency.

"College entrance exams and other such tests are based on a certain level of verbal competency, and it's easy to see why the deaf student is at a tremendous disadvantage in taking them," he says.

The deaf person confronts an unending series of communications obstacles in the most basic learning processes. His initial difficulty in learning to speak leads to more frustrating struggles in later efforts.

"Quite simply, most of our students, because of their deafness, don't have the verbal sophistication necessary to get accepted into college," Frisina says, "but that doesn't mean they don't have the native ability to handle postsecondary training if it's presented to them in a manner which they can handle."

School officials see their personalized approach to education as the key to NTID's success in the demanding task of training the handicapped.

"We emphasize the student here," says Dr. Jack Clarck, assistant dean for technical education. "We attempt to mold our training programs to the needs and wants of the particular student, unlike the basic American educational goal which caters to the average student."

Clarck feels this aspect of NTID is its primary strong point, and points to the school's negligible seven per cent dropout rate as proof of its success.

Most of NTID's students are high school graduates. However, because of their hearing disability, they often lag far behind hearing students in their levels of academic achievement. NTID thus requires its students to have reached only an eighth grade level of achievement in test scores for admission.

The students, who come from both "hearing" schools and schools for the deaf, are offered a wide range of studies, including electronics, business technology, medical technology and photography.

Specially trained teachers emphasize the visual instruction techniques in guiding the students through the various courses. The latest in equipment, often designed at NTID, is used in an attempt to remove learning impediments often unique to the deaf.

The classroom instructors allow the students to work at their own pace, but demand the best possible performance from them.

"The kindest thing we can do for our students is to be tough and set the kind of standards in our classrooms that our graduates will face in their jobs," says Beverly Price, a medical technology instructor, in expressing the faculty's general philosophy.

NTID offers four different degrees. Certificates and diplomas enable students to qualify for various technical positions at different levels of training.

Other students desiring to continue their education remain at NTID to work for Associate or Bachelor's Degrees. They take Rochester Institute of Technology courses in classes with hearing RIT students.

Interpreters, using sign language, "lecture" the deaf students in these classes. Two NTID graduates have gone on to master's degrees.

Clarck says NTID stresses technical training at the diplomat and associate degree levels. "However, we certainly urge them to continue on for their advanced degrees if they have the interest and ability to do so."

Myths about the shabby work habits of the handicapped fade closely with school officials in

slowly, and NTID officials developing programs which they've been hired. The school have been placed, and 93 per cent are employed in fields for graduates and the individual which they were trained and companies, serving as a sound-paid at levels equal to their level of training.

"It takes about 25 contacts for each successful placement," says Victor Maguran, coordinator of career development. Nevertheless, NTID place-

ment officials have had good success in placing students throughout business and industry. Huge corporations and small family businesses work

NTID's commitment to its students doesn't end once graduates who sought work

participate in work cooperative programs at companies where they test their skills under actual work conditions. In this possible flaws or obsolescence

program, the students get "a in its training programs, thus constantly updating its courses according to the current demands of industry. Officials proudly point out The school develops and the latest in learning devices for the deaf.


Many NTID students also participate in work cooperative programs at companies where they test their skills under actual work conditions. In this possible flaws or obsolescence

program, the students get "a in its training programs, thus constantly updating its courses according to the current demands of industry. Officials proudly point out The school develops and the latest in learning devices for the deaf.

Officials hope the techniques constructing its own threebuild- and devices developed at NTID ing complex on the RIT campus can eventually be implemented and eventually plans to expand in lower-level schools for the to 750 students.

Lewis Carroll may have unknowingly described the school-age deaf children in the world of the deaf when he United States now, and if our wrote in "Through the Looking glass" about "a place where successful here, why can't they be you must run to keep in the used with younger deaf stu- same place, and run twice as fast to move on."

NTID is helping to slow down The school of 430 is currently the pace in that world.



year end sales

COAT SAVINGS

25% OFF

Entire collection in our Coat Salon...

misses' and junior trimmed and untrimmed coats, pretend furs, suedes and leathers, car coats, rabbit furs and walking suits.

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Select group of misses' sportswear and pant coats from our Town and Country collection.

Save

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33%

All famous name fall shoes and winter boots.

Save up to

50%



DIANE DEMSKIE

Society Plans Miss Hope Drive

KINGSTON The Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, will launch its Miss Hope 1974 Pageant Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Holiday Inn in Kingston. Diane Demskie, Ulster County Miss Hope chairman, and Dr. Harri H. Janssen, Ulster County Unit president, noted that the local pageant is part of a statewide program to select Miss Hope of New York State. The pageant is open to unmarried nurses and nursing students. The local Miss Hope serves as official spokesman for the Ulster County Unit, appearing at meetings and in communications media to

symbolize the Society's advancing care and treatment to cancer patients through research, education, and service. "Candidates are chosen on a number of factors," Dr. Janssen explained. "These include the girl's appearance in a nurses' uniform, poise, and alertness. Major consideration is given to her oratorical aspects, as each entrant must prepare and deliver a three-minute talk on her experience with and feelings toward cancer nursing." Detailed information on the pageant can be secured at the Ulster County Unit office at 400 Broadway, Kingston, or by telephoning 331-8300.

Sen. Schermerhorn Conducts Hearing

CORNWALL Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, Republican, Conservative from the 40th State Senatorial District, said that the Senate Select Committee on Energy, of which he is a member, has been conducting hearings and studies on ways to conserve energy without seriously cutting back on fuel allocations. More research and development on solar energy is one concept that has been proposed, Schermerhorn noted. "It is conceivable that the sun's energy can be effectively harnessed to provide heat to homes and commercial buildings, and it has some limited industrial applications," he said. "However, it must be realized that the cost of a project of this magnitude is almost prohibitive. Therefore I believe that solar energy research must initially be toward the reduction of component costs." Schermerhorn said that, contrary to some belief, New York State utilities have been making a concerted research and development effort to

combat the energy crisis. "During 1973, they will spend increase of \$4 million over research expenditures over 1970," he pointed out. In addition, he said, the Empire State Electrical Energy Research Corp., sponsored by the electric companies, has allocated \$25.00 for preliminary solar energy research assessment program dealing primarily with solar energy for home use. "Based on the progress of this program to date, we are extremely hopeful that funding for this important project will double in 1974," he said. The Committee on Energy has asked the Department of Transportation and the Thruway Authority to consider increased weight limits for over-the-road trucks, increasing load capacity and reducing the number of trips needed to deliver consumer items. It has also asked Senator Buckley and Rep. Gilman to review the national fuel export program for possible termination of fuel exports until the current crisis is alleviated here, Schermerhorn said.

Planning Director Exam Scheduled By County

KINGSTON An open competitive examination for a planning director for Ulster County has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. One vacancy exists at present at a salary of \$13,492. Candidates must have had five years of satisfactory experience in municipal planning, engineering or related fields, two years of which shall have involved duties in a supervisory capacity or work specifically of a planning nature. Also, graduation from a college or university with major work in community planning, landscape architecture, civil engineering or related fields or, any equivalent of experience and training indicating ability to do the work. Applications may be secured from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, UPO 172, County Office Building, Kingston by Jan. 3. The examination date is Jan. 19. The commission has also announced an open competitive examination for an offset



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assorted flavors
1.19 1/2 gal.

ORANGE JUICE
River Valley 3 12 oz. cans **\$1.09**

Mrs. Smith
Pumpkin Pie
69c

Glen & Mohawk
HALF & HALF
pt. **25c**

Pepperidge Farm
LAYER CAKES
pkg. **79c**

EGG ROLLS
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CLIP & SAVE
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
lb. can **89c**
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1973 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP & SAVE
TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE
8 oz. jar **\$1.79**
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CLIP & SAVE
WESSON OIL
for salads—cooking, etc.
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CHUCK ROAST or STEAK



cut from
prime
Western
Steers
lean tender
blade
cut

69c

 lb.

U.S. Prime Cross Rib

LONDON BROIL lb \$1.39

TURKEY BREAST	3 Star All White Meat	Tb. 1.19	Deli. specials
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CURE 81 HAMS	Boneless Hormel, Fully Cooked	Tb. 2.19	BOLOGNA
Center Cut — Prime			69c 1/2 lb.
CHUCK STEAKS . . .	Hormel Little	Tb. 1.29	SPICED HAM
U. S. Prime	Lean Boneless Chuck	Tb. 1.29	69c 1/2 lb.
CALIF. ROAST . . .	STEW BEEF . . .	Tb. 1.29	

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GARLIC BREAD 3 loaves \$1

we say happy New Year to all with
these Quality Fruit & Vegetable Specials

U. S. No 1 Rome Beauty	3 lb. FOR	39c
APPLES		
Yellow Cooking	3 LB. BAG	39c
ONIONS		
Sweet Tender California	2 pkg.	39c
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Indian River, Pink or White Seedless	4 FOR	59c
GRAPEFRUIT		

Bes-Pak	pkg. of 8	49c
TRASH BAGS		
Planter's	6 1/2 oz. tin	44c
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Beer • Soda • Mixers
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ROMAN PIZZA
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TETLEY TEA BAGS

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Sau Sea
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
3 4 oz. jars **\$1.09**

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Fine
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QUALITY
COLD
CUTS
and
Homemade
SALADS

3	12 oz. pkgs.	89c
	14 oz. pkg.	69c
	28 oz. can	37c
	28 oz. jar	49c
	14 oz. box	57c
	48 count	63c

Smith Gives Up Dual Role in County

KINGSTON — John L. Smith, commissioner of jurors and deputy county clerk, will retire from his dual roles Jan. 1. He has been clerk since 1959 and commissioner for the past 12 years.

Smith was first named clerk by former County Clerk Lawrence D. Craft after Craft had requested of the Board of Supervisors, an additional deputy in his office.

It was Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth who, as a member of a committee consisting of County Judge Raymond J. Mino and former chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Jesse McHugh, who appointed Smith as commissioner of jurors, on a part time basis in 1962.

Prior to becoming deputy county clerk, Smith served as justice of the peace in Marblatown and operated a general store in High Falls.

He sold his business interests in High Falls in 1963.

Born in New York City, Smith was educated in the New York State Schools and for 27 years

was employed by Union Carbide until September 1959 when he resigned that office.

He has been a charter member of the High Falls Fire Company and served as vice president two years. As a member of the Ulster County member of the Board of Fire Republican Committee and as chairman of the fire chairman of the Marblatown deputy county clerk Warren J. Smith will be succeeded in his post by present

Commissioners of the fire district, he served as chairman, GOP. He has also enjoyed McDowell.

membership in the Elks.

A member of the Ulster Knights of Columbus, Lions County Magistrates Association, Club and served as a trustee he served as president in 1956, of St. Peter's Church, Rosen-

Smith has also served as a date. Smith will be succeeded in his post by present

Leon I. VanHeusen Retires From 'Y'

KINGSTON — Leon I. Van Heusen, director of camping services and special programs at the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, has announced his retirement at the end of this year. The announcement was made by Robert D. Stubbs, general director of the YMCA.

Van Heusen, whose employment for the YMCA began in New Brighton, Pa. in 1940, has served YMCA's professionally for 29 years, including periods of service in Westport, Conn.; Sanford, Me.; Mechanicville, N.Y. and Trenton, N.J. He came to Kingston in 1960 as the local YMCA's Youth Director.

During Van Heusen's 13 years in Kingston, his responsibilities included "Hi Y" and "Indian Guide" club programs, YMCA Extension services, organization and administration of short-term special programs, and direction of the YMCA's Jr. in camping services. Van Heusen also served as the instructor of the annual 12-week Counselor Conn.

Training Class, which provided leadership for the YMCA's, as well as other agency's summer camping programs.

In addition to the many tasks of his YMCA job, Van Heusen also found time to be active in his community. He is a past president of the Kingston Rotary Club, a past member for many years of the March of Dimes Committee, and has served on the Administrative Board as well as the Finance and Pastoral Committees of the St. James United Methodist Church. He has also been an active member of the American Camping Association.

Van Heusen and his wife, Vyra, reside at 82 Spring Street in Kingston and plan to remain in the area. All five of their children are married. Jan in Kingston, his responsibilities included "Hi Y" and "Indian Jean Martin graduated from Kingston High School and live County Extension services, in the area. Ellaine V. Blodgett, Shreevesport, La., while Leon and direction of the YMCA's Jr. in camping services. Van Heusen also served as the instructor of marine Service in New London, the annual 12-week Counselor Conn.



LEON VAN HEUSEN
(Van Heusen Photo)

Civil Service Election Jan. 4

KINGSTON program for CEA, the president's term, formerly a one-year office, will be increased to two-year term in 1974. There are two openings for

secretary is Carrie Clay, also of the Infirmary and Judy Murray of the Health Department seeks the post of treasurer. Eight employees seek five openings on the Board of Directors. They include Joan Winnie, Probation: Bonnie Beesmer, Family Court: Dorothy Thornhill, Social Services: Julie Jan-

sen, Social Services: Henry Gallagher, Highway Department: Doris Arneson, Health Department: Hazel Phillips, Infirmary and John Donnaruma. Voting will be done with ballots which are presently being distributed and are returnable by Jan. 4, when the votes will be tabulated.

Under a new restructuring The candidate for recording

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WITH the PURCHASE of A SECOND PAIR at REGULAR PRICE!

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Save \$5⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

Choose from a Big Selection of Chaircoats, Ski Pants, Wool Sweaters and Instructor's Parkas in a Glittering Array of Fashionable Colors

SAVE \$14⁵⁷

\$100 Skis with OS1000 Bindings Reg. \$59.45 **44⁶⁸**

Laminated wood core with durable plastic top. Overlapping steel edges, metal tail and tip protectors.

Save up to 40%

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Ski Turtle-necks Knit nylon. Machine wash and dry. Reg. \$9.00 **6⁸⁸**

\$20 Warm-Up Pants For added warmth and water-repellency. **14⁸⁸**

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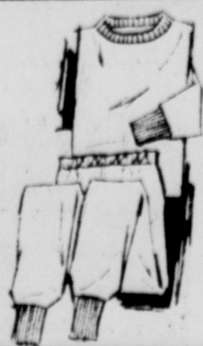
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Sizes 8 to 18

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Green, Blue-Brown

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HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
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Ladies'
KNIT HATS
Large Selection
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DuPont
WINDSHIELD DE-ICER
12-oz. Can

79¢

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69¢

DuPont
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Qt. Can

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Sylvania
MAGIC CUBES
Reg. over \$1.59

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Large Selection
FAMOUS 8-TRACK TAPES
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COLOR FILM
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SAUSAGE

Lb. roll **79¢**

Fresh
LITTLE NECK CLAMS

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Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM

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All Meat Sliced to Order
BOLOGNA

Lb. **89¢**

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Lb. **49¢**

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8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

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2 Lb. Bag **49¢**

IGA Leaf or Chopped

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TACO
CHEESE
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49¢ pkg.

Garden Fresh
Fruits & Vegetable
Specials for the New Year.

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Solid Iceberg **23¢** head

NEW

ONIONS 3 lb. bag 49¢

ANJOU

PEARS

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U.S. #1 MAINE

POTATOES

10 lb. bag **\$1.09**

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Jack Frost or Domino

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5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

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Cigarettes and Beer Excluded

BEER at DISCOUNT PRICES

CLIP & SAVE

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

COFFEE

Lb. can **89¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1973 — 1 coupon per family.

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PILLSBURY FLOUR

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Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 2 8-oz. pgs. **35¢**

Fitchett Bros **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1 lb. cont. **49¢**

Fitchett Bros Slim Line **MILK** 1 2 Gal. **49¢**

Crowley's **SOUR CREAM** pt. **49¢**



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5 STAR BRANDY
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Lake Lori New York State Champagnes
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All Varieties Fifth Under **\$2.00**

Grower's Calif. Wines Gal. Less Than **\$3.00**

Sacramento Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **39¢**

Hawaiian Red Punch 3 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 8-oz. cans **35¢**

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 3 14-oz. btl. **\$1.00**

Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy 18-oz. jar **68¢**

Jamboree Strawberry Preserve 2-lb. jar **69¢**

Costa Assorted Flavor Soda 4 28-oz. btl. **99¢**

Santa Clara Prune Juice qt. btl. **49¢**

Rough Road Ahead for Auto Industry

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry built and sold a record breaking number of cars in 1973, but saw a rough road ahead for 1974.

The energy crisis loomed as the biggest problem for the U.S. car makers, as well as for imported cars. It was reflected mainly in an increasing trend towards smaller cars, while demand for standardized cars dropped considerably.

An easing in demand for new cars became evident right after the 1974 models were introduced, at a time when motorists were expressing increasing concern about gasoline shortages.

Sales figures showed some weakness in the final weeks of 1973. But indications were that new car sales — including imports — would wind up at about 11.5 million units, about 5 per cent ahead of the old record of 10.94 million set in 1972.

Looking ahead to the coming year, Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors, pointed out that when GM came up with its first predictions in September, it forecast a drop of about 6 per cent in auto sales in '74.

Gerstenberg revised his estimates on Dec. 6, this time seeing a possible drop of between 8 and 12 per cent, with car sales falling to between 10 million and 10.5 million units — including imports.

At about the same time, GM and other automakers — foreign and domestic — were announcing a variety of production cutbacks in face of the slackening demand.

Domestic automakers were pleased on one hand with a record-breaking 1973 production of about 9.3 million new cars, topping the old high of 8.8 million set a year ago.

But there also was some hasty reassessment of future demand and a reshuffling of pro-

duction schedules for the first quarter of 1974 to get production in line with customer demand.

GM led off the cutback parade as it closed 15 of its U.S. assembly plants for the week of Dec. 17, thus taking 79,000 cars out of its production schedules. Chrysler and Ford also came up with production trims.

One industry observer forecast the cutbacks would carry through the first quarter of 1974 with the industry turning out between 2.2 and 2.4 million cars, compared with 2.7 in the opening three months a year ago.

Auto executives were quick to point out that even though the late 1973-early 1974 sales picture showed some weak spots, it still ranked as one of the strongest in industry history.

One unexpected factor was continuing strong demand in most segments of the top of the market — Cadillac, Continental and Mark IV, all of which ran ahead of their 1973 model sales pace.

The Chrysler Imperial, the other entry in the big, big car field, ran behind 1973 model totals, but Chrysler officials said the sales weakness was only temporary.

Imported cars also had sales problems late in 1973, although it appeared their total would wind up at a record 1.7 million — about 300,000 units ahead of last year. The imports faced an increasing list of problems, including devaluation of the dollar, the necessity of meeting tough U.S. safety standards and labor and materials problems.

The VW Beetle, for example, which had long undersold American small cars, began

of their suggestions was that

the 1974 model year with higher price tags than its American competition. For example, the Beetle had a \$2,625 base price. By contrast, Gremlin was \$2,159; Vega \$2,237 and Pinto \$2,292, as of November, 1973.

American car makers had a months-long tussle with the Cost of Living Council trying to get price hikes okayed.

Ford asked the council for an increase averaging \$118 per vehicle, while AMC sought \$114, GM \$200 — and Chrysler \$136. GM told the council it would put only \$150 of the increase into effect.

The council on Dec. 10 came up with a surprise ruling, exempting the auto industry from wage and price controls.

Debut sources immediately took this to mean the government had approved the new three-year contracts just worked out with GM, Ford, Chrysler and the United Auto Workers.

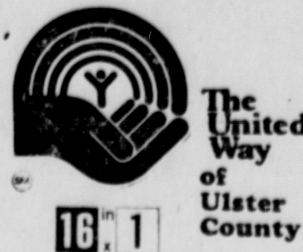
The council's ruling, said in effect that GM and Ford could raise their prices in the \$150 area, while AMC could up them \$100. Chrysler Corp. rejected the proposal, but council Chairman John Dunlop said he was confident that the workings of the marketplace would mean that Chrysler would settle for price increases comparable to those of the other three auto firms.

The autos and the Clean Air Act of 1970 continued to make news in 1973 as the auto firms sought to clean up their engines more to meet federal standards.

Automakers contended the 1975 standards posed considerable difficulties for them. One

The German-developed Wankel rotary engine — familiar to many Americans as an offering in the Japanese Mazda car — was set for its debut under a Chevrolet hood in early 1975. And other automakers were interested in everything from the Wankel to steam engines, from battery power to the turbine, as the search for more economical power plants continued in high gear.

It's working
Thanks
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Wow! What Gas Mileage.
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E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

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High Woods Sportsmen's Club

Dec. 31 from 9:30 p.m.

Fred Russell & Swingtime Mountaineers playing.

DONATION \$12.00 COUPLE

MIDNIGHT BUFFET DINNER
DOOR AWARDS & SPECIAL AWARDS



HE'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT — Leo McConaughy, manager of an independent gas station in Beaver, Pa., has had his problems obtaining a supply of gas during the energy crisis. He recently decided it's better to switch than fight, and dresses the part. (UPI Telephoto)



Famous Names Annual Foundation & Bra Sale

• Kayser

OUT OF SIGHT SEAMLESS BRA. #170.
Beige, white. Sizes 34 A to 36 C.
Reg. \$6.50 4.99

SMOOTH POWER LONG LEG PANTY
GIRDLE. Sizes M, L, XL.
Reg. 12.50 9.99
Size XL, Reg. 13.50 10.49

• Maidenform

WATCH ME BRIGHTON BRA. Blue, pink,
yellow, white. One size fits all.
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WATCH ME BIKINI
White, taupe. One size fits all.
Reg. 2.00 1.59

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Sizes 32B to 42 C. White.
Reg. 5.50 4.19

X-DESIGN SMOOTH LACE
Sizes 32B to 42C. White.
Reg. 5.50 3.69

ALL-TIME BRA #4800
White. Sizes 32B to 38C
Reg. 5.50 4.49

ALL-TIME BRA #4812
White, taupe. Sizes 32A to 36B, 32-38C
Reg. 4.50 3.69

ALL-TIME BRIEF
White. Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. 6.00 4.49

• Warners

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White and beige. Sizes 32A to 38 C
Reg. 5.50 4.49

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White. Sizes 32A to 38 C
Reg. 4.00 2.99

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Presents:

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John Denver

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featuring America's most popular artists, in
every category of musical entertainment.

ONLY 1.99 each

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"A World of Our Own"—Sonny James
"There, I've Said It Again"—Nat Cole
"One Hit After Another"—Dionne Warwick
Sing His Very Best—B. J. Thomas
Johnny Winter

Jazz, Rock & Roll, Male Vocalist, Folk, Instru-
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ONLY 77¢ Each

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POPULAR DANCE BANDS, etc.
never at this low price.

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YEAR

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CAN

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& purchase
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CAN

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& purchase
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Govt. Grade "A" Rock Cornish

GAME HENS

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avg. wgt.

lb. **59¢** plus
stamps

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FRESH, CREAMY
MACARONI SALAD LB. **45¢**
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OLIVE SALAD LB. **89¢**
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
SLAB BACON TO ORDER LB. **1.39**
WISPRIDE CHEESE FOOD
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SAUSAGE MEAT LB. **99¢**
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LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE LB. **1.19**
OSCAR MAYER-SLICED
BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **73¢**
12 OZ. PKG. **1.09**
GRAND UNION-SLICED
BOLOGNA PICKLE & PIMENTO OR LUNCHEON LOAF 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SKINLESS FRANKS LB. **1.19**
GRAND UNION HOT DOGS
SKINLESS FRANKS LB. **1.09**
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE RING CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED
POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **1.59**

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-----------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CASANET IMPORTED
SWEET GHERKINS 10 OZ. JAR **45¢**
APPIAN WAY
PIZZA 12 OZ. PKG. **43¢**
CATALINA
KRAFT DRESSING 8 OZ. BOT. **43¢**
GRANDMA BROWN
BAKED BEANS 54 OZ. CAN **95¢**
LORD MOTT
CLAMATO JUICE 2 32 OZ. BOTS. **89¢**
LORD MOTT
BEEFAMATO JUICE 2 32 OZ. BOTS. **89¢**
O & C
FRENCH FRIED ONIONS 3 OZ. CAN **29¢**
BAGGIES JUMBO FOOD
STORAGE BAGS PKG. OF 20 **49¢**

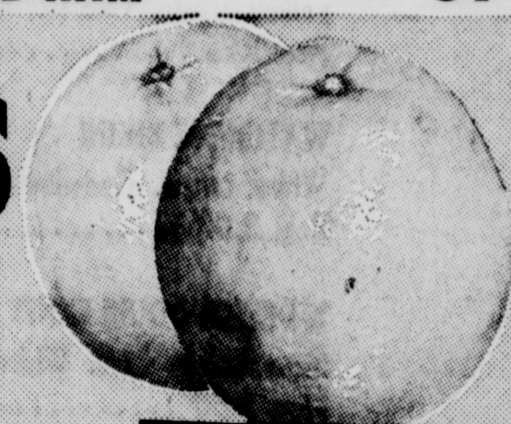
DEODORIZING
LYSOL CLEANER 40 OZ. BOT. **1.09**
BORDEN'S
CREMORA 16 OZ. JAR **79¢**
DIXIE EASY DAY
COLD CUPS PKG. OF 100/7 OZ. **79¢**
BES-PAK
WASTEBASKET BAGS PKG. OF 20 **65¢**
PASTEL
PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 100/9" **79¢**
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PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 30/9" **49¢**
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SARDINES 3 3 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00**
UNDERWOOD
DEVILED HAM 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

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5 LB.
BAG

69¢ PLUS
STAMPS



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SEE YOUR
PRODUCE MGR.
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

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YAMS 2 LBS. **39¢**
LONG, CRISP
CARROTS CELLO BAG 2 LBS. **35¢**
EXOTIC SALAD FRUIT
AVOCADOS EA. **29¢**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
BRACH CANDIES LB. **69¢**
3-HOUR BURNING (CASE OF 6-\$4.99)
FIREPLACE LOGS EA. **89¢**

SHAMPOO

PRELL LIQUID

11 OZ. BOT. **99¢** PLUS STAMPS

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BAN ROLL-ON

1 1/2 OZ. BOT. **75¢** PLUS STAMPS

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GOLD TOP BREAD 3 22 OZ. LOAVES **1.00**
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SWEET ROLLS 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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SWEET ROLLS 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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IT'S EASY WHEN YOU LET US HELP YOU PLAN
AT GRAND UNION WE THINK THAT YOU SHOULD
ENJOY YOUR PARTY AS MUCH AS YOUR GUESTS.
WHETHER IT'S A SMALL HOUSE PARTY, OR A
GALA AFFAIR, WE HAVE ALL THE FIXINGS TO
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IN CHOOSING THE RIGHT COMBINATIONS OF COLD
CUTS, CHEESES, SALADS, BREADS, PICKLES...
EVEN HORS D'OEUVRES. WE WILL MAKE UP YOUR
PLATTERS AND SALADS, BEAUTIFULLY DECOR-
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SERVING BOWLS. PICK UP YOUR FOOD AND ENJOY
THE PARTY...PLEASE SEE THE DELICATESSEN
DEPARTMENT MANAGER IN YOUR GRAND UNION
STORE FOR DETAILS. ALLOW 48 HOURS MINIMUM
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CAN **29¢** PLUS STAMPS

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PKG. **39¢** PLUS STAMPS

9-INCH SIZE-WHITE PAPER PLATES

PKG. OF
100 **57¢** PLUS STAMPS

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16 OZ.
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PKG.
OF 36 **77¢** PLUS STAMPS

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SWANSON'S PANCAKES OR
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BRIDGEFORD
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LAGHOY 15'S SHRIMP, CHICKEN,
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ASPARAGUS SPEARS 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
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STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 32 OZ. PKG. **1.19**

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• XMAS GIFT WRAP
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ALL REDUCED 50%
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GRAND UNION
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MEAT BALLS 1 LB. PKG. **1.39**
SWANSON
FRIED CHICKEN 1 LB. PKG. **1.69**

SAVE ON **FAMILY PAK** 3 LBS. OR MORE
END AND CENTER CHOPS
PORK CHOP COMBINATION LB. **1.09**
FRESH BEEF (CHUCK)
CUBE STEAKS LB. **1.79**
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50¢ OFF

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COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
10 OZ. JAR
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35¢ OFF

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
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FABRIC SOFTENER

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COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
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TIDE REG. RETAIL 1.49
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

25¢ OFF

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COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
PKG. OF 100
TETLEY TEA BAGS

25¢ OFF

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COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
GAL. BOT.
CRISCO OIL

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COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
25 LB. BAG
GRAVY TRAIN
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Church St., Pine Plains; Albany Post Road, Route 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 256 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., JAN. 1



CHARLES: Bird watcher snags a bird.



ONASSIS: Keeping his eye on the bank notes.

The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Will you tell me how a highly respected and brilliant author like Gay Talese is so willing to discuss in print all those details of his extra-marital life? — T.V. Scarsdale, N. Y.

A: There are two theories in literary circles about this. One is that Talese is going to live out his fantasies and the heck with everybody else — and, of course, he is doing research for his book on sex in America. The second theory is that the writer is too good a reporter and much too bright to get caught with his gray flannels down in print. What he's doing is building a special public personality for his forthcoming sex book.

Q: We've heard enough about Princess Anne and her marriage. What's the romantic lowdown on Prince Charles? — L.H., Wooster, O.

A: Charles is going to take the international bachelor award away from Dr. Kissinger any day. Our spy in Spain says he was seen kissing Lady Jane Wellesley, 22-year-old daughter of the Duke of Wellington, while they were both supposed to be out shooting — or perhaps watching — birds.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why did Aristotle Onassis upset Paris by failing to show up at the Maxim's dinner party for the Versailles fund-raising gala? Onassis antagonized the Paris creme de la creme for a very good reason — he was involved in negotiations because of the political upheaval in Greece. First things first.

Q: Was everyone shocked and surprised by the breakup of Mary Tyler Moore's marriage? What was the real reason? R.C., Sacramento, Calif.

A: That one was a stunner.

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particularly since Mary had been spending every free moment at TV rehearsals working on an elaborate Christmas gift for her husband. Some say her diabetes makes her irritable and difficult at times to live with, although she's very easy with co-workers. Others believe it's just another uncomfortable situation where a husband (he's president of their TV company) is, in essence, working for his wife.

Trudeaus 2nd Son Born on Yule

OTTAWA (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau, the wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, gave birth to the couple's second son Tuesday. Their first child, now two years old, also was born Dec. 25.

Trudeau said he was not surprised at the second Christmas birth in the family. "We thought the 25th of December would be a good day."

No name has yet been chosen for the 7-pound, 5 ounce boy, but Trudeau said it might be Sasha. The baby was born at 7:21 a.m. EST in Ottawa Civic Hospital, several hours after Mrs. Trudeau, 25, attended midnight Mass with her 54-year-old husband at the Mount Carmel Church.

A hospital spokesman said both mother and child were in excellent health.

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INFORMATION
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NOTICE!
ISLAND DOCK
Mason Materials Yard
Abeel Street, Kingston
Will Be
CLOSED SATURDAYS
For The Winter

his fight to remain in the U.S. divorced. Did he have any children by that marriage? John also says he was helped by taking primal therapy in California. "I'm not saying I'm not neurotic anymore . . . but now I can handle it better, cry, let off steam, get it out of my system."

Q: I know Hugh Hefner of Playboy fame was married and to Phi Beta Kappa.

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NEW YEAR
TO ALL**
PROVENZANO'S
Floor Covering
25 Golf Terrace
Kingston 338-4814

Shults Cabinet invites you to
start the New Year right . . .
Order a beautiful
RUTT KITCHEN

"Planned exclusively for your wife"

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I would like a free kitchen estimate. Please call for appointment.
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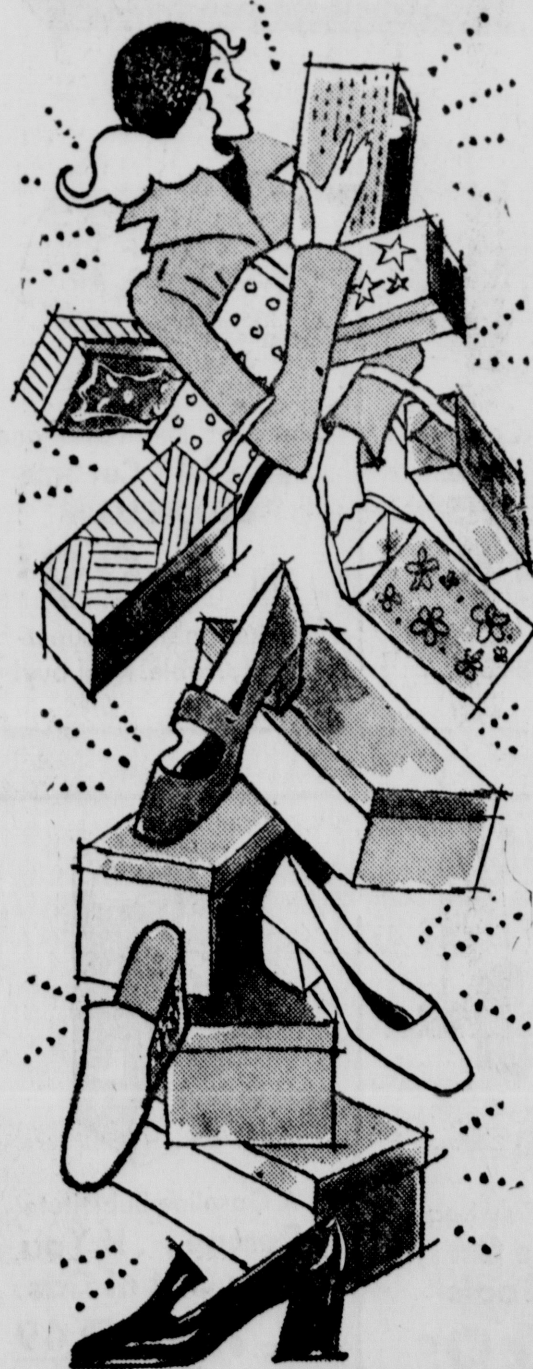
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Sale



Ladies' Shoes

• NATURALIZER

Reg. \$18 to 23.. **12.90 to 17.90**

• SMARTAIRE

Reg. \$16 to 20.. **10.90 to 14.90**

• HUSH PUPPIES

Reg. \$15 to 18.. **9.90 to 12.90**

Smooth Leather, Suedes, Assorted colors and styles. Brown, black, navy, red, tan. Broken sizes and styles. Not all sizes in all styles. Come early while a good selection last.

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Bonnie Doon® SALE

Girls' & Ladies' GIRLS'

• **KITTEN—**
Cable and rib pattern hi-bulk orlon and stretch nylon.
Reg. 1.25..... **3/2.90**

• **MAYFAIR—**
Opaque cuff knee-hi.
Reg. 1.00..... **3/2.25**

LADIES'

• **VOGUE, TRUMP SANDAL—**
Pant knee-hi. One size. Flat knit, mesh, sandal foot.
Reg. 1.00..... **3/2.00**

• **DREAMY—**
Orlon ankle crew sock.
Reg. 1.25..... **3/2.90**

• **JUBILEE—**
Knee-high of hi-bulk cable orlon. 6 colors to choose from.
Reg. 1.50..... **2/2.55**

• **FEATHER PUFF—**
Orlon cuff knee-hi.
Reg. 1.50..... **2/2.55**

• **GLAMOUR—**
Opaque panty stocking. S-M-L.
Reg. 2.00..... **2/2.95**

SALE ENDS JAN. 31st



Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Walgreens Salute to '74 SALE

WHERE IN THE WORLD BUT —

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS!

WALGREEN COUPON

**CONTAC**Cold Capsules, 10's
\$1.79 79¢
ValueLimit 1 pack with coupon
December 27-28-29-30, 1973.

WALGREEN COUPON

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Lemon Fresh

22 oz. Liquid **33¢**
Limit 1**KINGSTON PLAZA**Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sunday **331-2070**

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BUTANE FUELOnly **49¢**

Limit 1

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Antiperspirant29¢ Value, **17¢**
2-Oz. SprayLimit 1 can with coupon
Dec. 27-28-29-30, 1973.

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ALKA-SELTZER79¢ Value, Pack 25 **49¢**With coupon Dec.
27-28-29-30, 1973.

Save 20¢

WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON

**LUX SOAP**With Coupon
4 BARS in pack **59¢**WITHOUT COUPON . . . 79¢
Good 12-27-28-29, 1973. Limit 1.
By law we charge tax on 79¢.

WALGREEN COUPON

PERT NAPKINSPack of 60 **7¢**Limit 2 with coupon on
Dec. 27-28-29-30, 1973.

WALGREEN COUPON

**COLOR FILM**126-12 exp.
Reg. 89¢, **Now At 77¢**Walgreens. Limit 2 with coupon
December 27-28-29-30, 1973.

WALGREEN COUPON

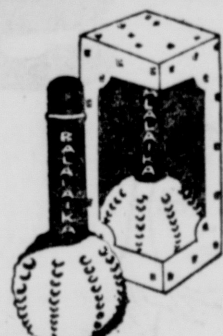
MOVIE AND SLIDEColor Film Processing
Walgreen processing. 35mm or 126
Kodachrome & Ektachrome. Coupon
must be with order. Thru 1/16/74. **1.05****36-EXPOSURE SLIDES . . . 2.05**

WALGREEN COUPON

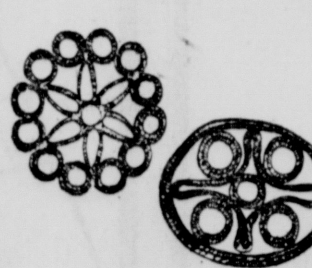
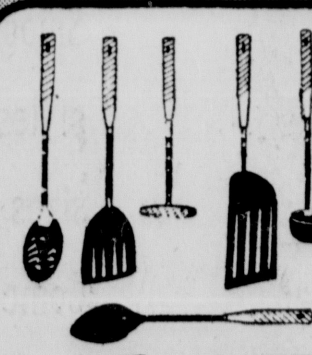
BOOK MATCHES1000 LIGHTS! **9¢**
Carton of 50Limit 1 with coupon on
Dec. 27-28-29-30, 1973.

WALGREEN COUPON

King Oscar

SARDINES3 1/2-Oz. **47¢**
TinLimit 2 with coupon
12/27-28-29-30, 1973.Reg. 88¢
**TRADITIONAL
ASSORTMENT
COOKIES**1 lb. **69¢**
ONLYReg. 1.03
COCA-COLA
6 pack12 oz. **77¢**
cansSALUTE
TO '74**BEAUTY BUYS****CHANTILLY**
Hand and Body
LotionHoubigant lotion soothes,
smooths, moisturizes, pro-
tects. 17 ounces.**2.50**Assorted 4-Ounce
**LUCIEN LeLONG
COLOGNES**CHOICE: **\$2**Tailspin, Indiscret
or Sirocco scents!**8-OZ. FOR THE
PRICE OF 4!**
VITAMIN E CREAMNow Only **1.98**Nature's Finest, with
Vitamins A, D and E!Contains Progenitin
**ETERNA 27
SKIN CREAM**Revlon **3.75**Makes your skin look
"born" again. 1-oz. jar.16-Oz. Size! Formula 20
**BALSAM
PLUS PROTEIN
CONDITIONER**Pay Just **69¢**
Restores troubled hair.Special On 8-Oz. Size
**COCOA BUTTER
FACIAL CREAM**Big Buy! **89¢**Helps restore moisture
to dry, chapped faces.**MAX FACTOR
ACTIVE MOISTURIZER**Moisturizes, lubri-
cates and protects.**6 OUNCES****3.25**SALUTE
TO '74**FOR HEALTH!**Look
For The
"W" Seal!**MULTIVITAMINS
With Iron, 100's**Reg. \$1.49 **77¢**You always save with
Walgreen Lab brands!

Reg. \$1.29 Plain 67¢

Wagner's Fancy Style
**SUNFLOWER
KERNEL BUY**Reg. 89¢ **59¢**Organically grown. For
snacks-salads. 14-oz.SALUTE
TO '74**FOR STORAGE**Low Price At Walgreens
**NICE BUY ON
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HITS, TOP ARTISTS. HURRY!YOUR
CHOICE:**2.99**Each Tool In Poly Bag
**Big Value On
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ladles, mashers, more!A Gasoline Substitute
**Rescue . . . If You
Run Out of Gas**Reg. \$2.98 **2.49**Gets your car 12 to 14
miles. Must for women!**Giant Hershey
Bar Special**
or King Size Nestle**3 FOR \$1**Choose milk chocolate
or crunchy type bars!**PLANTERS
DRY-ROASTED
PEANUTS**Reg. 99¢ **49¢**
Non-oily snack treat
at Walgreen savings!16-Oz.
Party
Size
Jar!

Two Named To Board

POUGHKEEPSIE

Two educators, Dr. Olga Santora and Dr. George F. Gillen, appointed recently to the Board of Trustees of the Mid-Hudson Library System are faculty members holding professorships at the New Paltz State University and Russell Sage College respectively.

Dr. Santora, a representative from Greene County, was born in Paterson, N. J., and grew up in Delaware. She attended Ontario State University and Teachers College at Columbia University where she received her B.S. In 1952 she received her Masters Degree from Harvard University and her Doctorate at Albany State Teachers College in 1972.

She began her teaching career in East Peacham, Vt., and was principal in Cocksackie-Athens Central Schools from 1953 to 1960, after which she took an assignment in the same capacity in the Air Force elementary schools in Wiesbaden, Germany, for three years.

Dr. Santora joined the faculty of the New Paltz State University in 1963 where she is presently an Associate Professor.

Dr. Santora is a skiing enthusiast whose principle fields of interest in elementary education are reading, children's literature and language arts.

She replaces Dr. Bernard R. Margolis of Catskill, who resigned.

Dr. George F. Gillen, East Chatham, is a native of New York City and a graduate of St. John's University in Brooklyn where he received his A.B., L.L.G., and S.J.D.

After receiving his M.A. from Fordham University, he taught history in New York City high schools, afterwards taking up residence in Irvington, N. Y., where he served as mayor from 1959 to 1963.

That same year he moved with his family to East Chatham to join the faculty of Russell Sage College where he presently is Professor of Sociology. He serves also as a trustee of the Joseph Hooper Free Library, Lebanon Springs.

Dr. Gillen is married to the former Mary Mullin. The couple are the parents of seven grown children. Gillen's appointment fills the vacancy on the M.H.L.S. Board resulting from the resignation of Mrs. Fred Richardson, Claverack, N. Y.

Area Deeds Recorded

KINGSTON

Among deeds recently recorded in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada are the following: Maxwell Luedtke, Boiceville, to Mario Izzo, Woodstock, property in Olive.

Frank and Mary Gianino, Brooklyn, to Jean P. Clark, Lake Katrine, property in the Town of Ulster.

Edwin and Madeline Craig, Kingston, RD 4, to Luigi and Filomena Acampora, New York City, property in Marlborough.

John and Alice Schetzel, Olive, to Michael and Margaret Nash, West Shokan, property in Olive.

Esther Trowbridge, Stone Ridge, to Intercoast Ellenville Association, Mount Vernon, property in Wawarsing.

James and Anna Dina, Lake Hill, to Ronald Van Wagner, Willow, property in Woodstock.

Richard and Carol Lewallen, Clemson, S. C., to Ruth Herschaft, Woodstock, property in Hurley.

Bessie Drucker, Ellenville, to Melbourne Hotel Inc., Ellenville, property in Wawarsing.

Daniel Lamb, executor for Arthur Lamb to Douglas and Belinda Robinson, Saugerties, property in Saugerties.

Edward and Sandra Seeger, Meshoppen, Pa., to William and Mary Haas, Saugerties, property in Saugerties.

Elizabeth Layton, Saugerties, to Joseph and Deborah Hinchey, Saugerties, property in Saugerties.

Philip Slutsky, Ellenville, to Joseph and Rachel Lake, Nanaucho, property in Wawarsing.

Evelyn Einterz, Kingston, to James and Gertrude Decker, Mt. Marion, property in Saugerties.

Belleayre Knoll Ltd., Highmount, to Judith Helitzer, New York City, property in Shandaken.

Robert M. Ortale, Kingston, to Anton Niterbuhl, Kingston, property in Kingston.

Ernest and Mabel Myer, Hurley, to Roger and Mary Louise Vogt, Hurley, property in Hurley.

Robert and Mae Hammill, Milton, to Peter and Joan Worth, Marlboro, property in Marlboro.

Donald and Vivian Leard and Morgan Rose of Vienna, Pa. to Stephen and Mary Dodig, Saugerties, property in Saugerties.

Ruth K. Anderson, Brooklyn to Chester and Virginia Krouse, York, Pa., property in Shandaken.

Norman and Mary Rice, Clintondale to Henri and Pearl Nibur, Bronx, property in Plattkill.

Joseph and Ethel Kooperman, Ellenville to Jobco Inc., Great Neck, property in Wawarsing.

Otto Froedden, Long Island City to Joseph and Donna Croce, Pine Bush, property in Shawangunk.

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PLYMOUTH ROCK

CANNED HAM 3 lb. can **\$4.79**

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\$1.19 1-lb. pkg.

Bologna SHOP-RITE ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

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Salami AMERICAN KOSHER MIDGET 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

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69¢ 1/2-lb. RATH

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\$3.39 FROZEN FRESH 26-30 to a lb.

Longacre WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Salami CARANDO AC GENOA 1/4-lb. **69¢**

WHITE BREAD Big 'V' 1 lb. 6-oz. loaves **\$1**

2-Lb. Rye OR SHOP-RITE PUMPKINICKEL 2-lb. loaf **69¢**

NABISCO AMER. HARVEST (8-oz.) WHEAT THINS (10-oz.) SOCIABLES (8-oz.) CHICKEN IN A BASKET (8-oz.) 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ELIZABETH YORK **ICE CREAM** 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.09**

VALUABLE COUPON ...towards the purchase of A 1-lb. PKG. OF PROMISE STICK MARGARINE

13¢ WITH THIS COUPON Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 29, 1973. MFG. KF

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SHOP-RITE'S LEAN, TASTY, WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

85¢ lb.

CENTER SLICES OR ROAST **\$1.39** lb.

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89¢ lb.

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SMOKED HAMS

BUTT PORTION **85¢** lb.

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FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST

USDA CHOICE

69¢ lb.

Rib Steak

CENTER CUT

lb.

\$1.29

Rib Roast

CENTER CUT

lb.

\$1.29

Chuck Roast

SEMI-BONELESS

lb.

\$1.09

Shoulder

STEAK, LEAN AND BONELESS

lb.

\$1.59

Boneless Chuck

FOR ROAST OR STEW

lb.

\$1.19

Short Ribs

BEEF FOR POTTING OR BRAISING

lb.

\$1.09

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BONELESS HALF OR WHOLE SKINLESS

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lb.

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BONELESS PORK CUT FROM RIB PORTION OF LOIN

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JAMESTOWN (FROZEN)

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BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

16-24 LBS.

73¢ lb.

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4-5 LB. AVG. WHITE & DARK MEAT

\$1.29 lb.

SHOP-RITE GOV'T. GRADE 'A' OVEN READY

SHOP-RITE TURKEYS

TOMS 16-24 LBS.

63¢ lb.

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POTATOES

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\$4.99 Limited Quantities

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL

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PARTY PLATTER

\$12.95

530 Million Gallons Produced Each Year

Argentines Need Help to Drink Surplus of Wine

EDITOR'S NOTE — Argentina is among the five greatest wine-producing countries of the world. And Argentines usually drink most of it themselves. But this year could see a surplus of two million tons of grapes. Wine snobs of the world — prepare for the purple pride of the pampas.

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Argentines make 530 million gallons of wine a year, far outdoing the United States. Now, for the first time, they're looking hard for someone to help them drink it.

Just France and Italy and sometimes Spain and Russia, produce more wine than Argentina. But here the population of 25 million drinks all but one per cent of the output.

Only the French and the Italians guzzle more wine than the Argentines, and Marseilles dockworkers are teetotalers compared to many red-nosed cane cutters in the Argentine north.

Rising prices have cut consumption, though, and the country's wineries (bodegas) are wondering what to do with the mountain of grapes expected from an exceptional harvest this year.

"If we don't export, we'll have to throw away grapes," muttered one wine merchant on a train, drinking soda until his arrival in this region of vineyards in the shadow of the Andes.

"Nonsense," says the manager of a huge winery. "Grape people are always complaining. It's endemic. But it's true we will have to find a solution."

If the weather holds, Argentina could have an extra two million tons of grapes hanging around, messing up the market. The giants of grapedom met here recently to discuss ways of promoting exports.

Argentine wines are excellent, they noted, but no one has bothered to share that secret with the world. Neighbor-

ing Chile, only the 15th producer in the world, exports six times more to the United States.

A commission was set up to study the problem and get to work.

"The main thing they decided was they must think of themselves as more than just winemakers," said one foreigner who attended the Mendoza meeting looking for business.

"After all, grapes have other uses, too."

Growers are studying ways of using grape sugar to satisfy the mammoth Argentine sweet tooth and are pushing the table grape market.

Immigrants flooded Argentina in the late 1800s and early 1900s, mainly from Italy and Spain. Some brought grape presses, and many others brought a deep-seated love for the fruit of the vine.

Today bodegas, run by second and third generation Europeans, produce every form of

wine from boot-dissolving mountain red to fine champagne to excellent cognacs.

Vines cover farmhouses like ivy and they line the roads and railroads.

Argentina's grapes, all 5.5 billion pounds of them, are produced by man-made irrigation on otherwise scrubby desert. The three types of vines turn out one of the highest yields per acre in the world.

The country's finer wines have been lauded in world com-

petition and are savored by connoisseurs. Familiar French names appear on some labels from bodegas run by technicians sent from the old country.

But the wines here range near 14 per cent alcohol abroad prefer. And some im-

porters say the quality is not constant. In 1970 Argentines each drank 9 quarts annually, on an average, while Americans drank four. Now Argentines residents regard with distaste,

drink only 70 quarts, but that's hardly abstinence.

"Ordinary wine" is officially held to 45 cents a quart, expensive to a \$5-a-day worker, but still a necessary staple.

Better wine might be as much as a dollar, and fine champagne costs \$2 — tax included. Parents feed wine cut with water to the preschool children. In Buenos Aires, diners habit-

ually slop soda water into their tinto, a practice which Mendoza and are sent off to market with first-class accommodation.

"Anyway, who knows what junk is already in the wine when it is finally distributed in Buenos Aires," sniffed one Mendoza wine man, giving the favorite argument for the old dream here of bottling the wine at its origin.

The best wines are generally bottled on the spot, sealed with Canary Island corks and marked with rich-looking labels. Some are aged 15 years

and are sent off to market with first-class accommodation.

So far, there have always been Argentines ready to happily dispose of every bottle available. Neighboring countries have bought up the slight surplus, and some was sent to the United States and Europe.

This year — and next year — the balance may change drastically. And soon the wine snobs of the world may have to learn a few hundred other new names and a lot more years.



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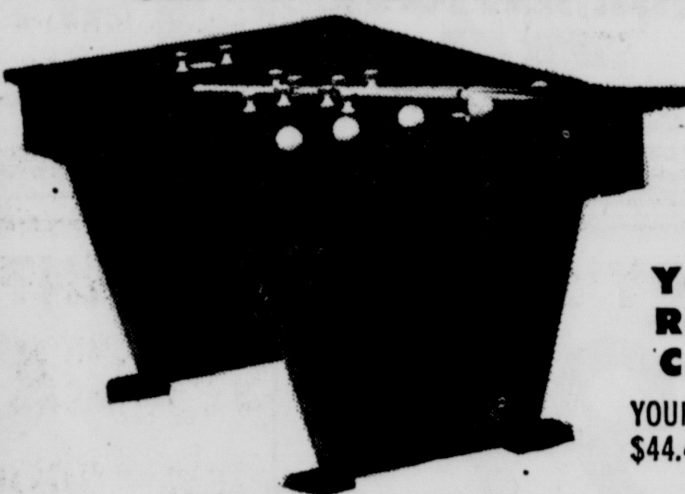
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HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF HOW YOU CAN SAVE!

SLATE BUMPER POOL TABLE



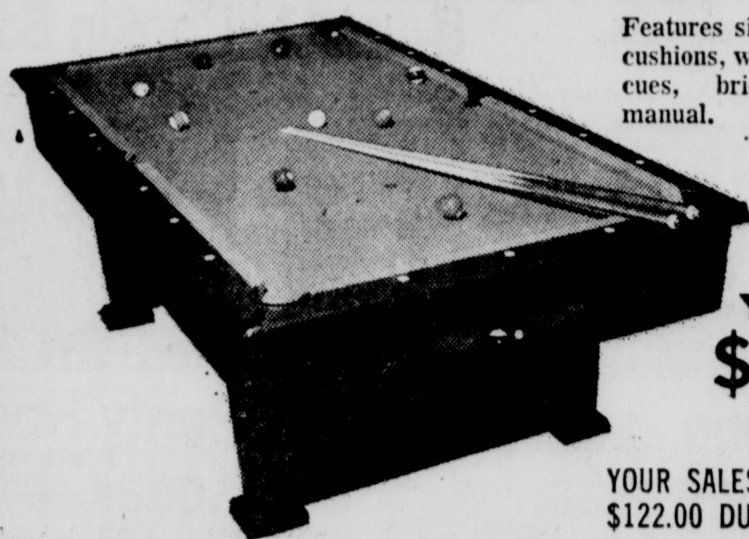
Live action cushions, walnut grain cabinet, set of Carom balls, cues, chalk, rules, manual.

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$133.00

Your Real Cost \$87.57

YOUR SALES SLIP WILL BE WORTH \$44.43 DURING JAN.-FEB.-MAR. 1974

8 FT. SLATE POOL TABLE



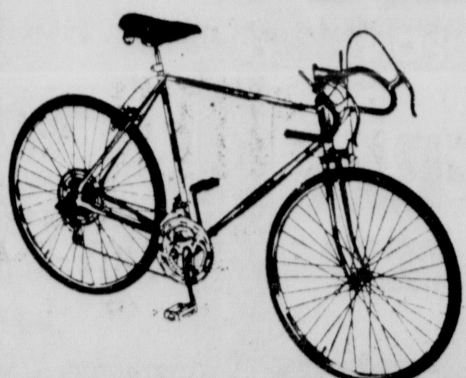
Features silent ball return, gum rubber cushions, wool blend cloth, Belgian balls, cues, bridgehead, chalk, triangle, manual.

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$366.00

Your Real Cost \$244.00

YOUR SALES SLIP WILL BE WORTH \$122.00 DURING JAN.-FEB.-MAR. 1974

10 SPEED BICYCLE



27" Gum Wall tires, center pull brakes, rear derailleur guard and MORE.

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MONOPOLY

All time family favorite game of buying and selling real estate. No. 9.

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$3.66

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YOUR SALES SLIP WILL BE WORTH \$1.22 DURING JAN.-FEB.-MAR. 1974



SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

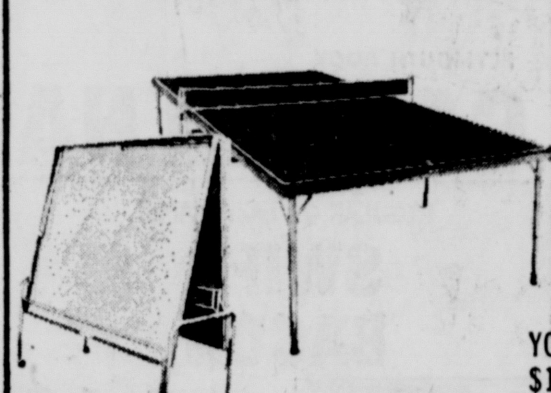
Features nylon zipper top, felt removable liner. Good for cold weather.

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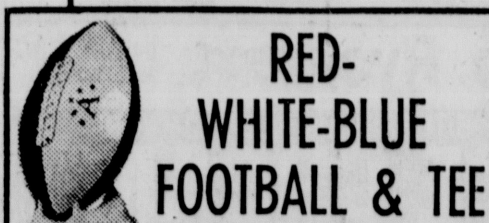
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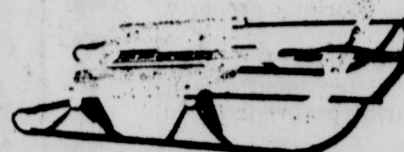
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



FREEMAN FOURTH ESTATERS ushered in the holiday season at a departmental party at Kirkland Hotel last Friday. Among the members of the Editorial Department making merry at the afternoon get-together are (l-r) Irvin

J. Thomas, Sunday editor; Dorothy A. Narel, women's page editor; Donald Treat, sports department; Charles J. Tiano, sports editor; Lynn Mulvaney, political reporter; Joan L. Woinoski, women's department. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Clinton Chapter Will Elect Officers at Friday Meeting

Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Albany

Avenue. Election of officers is on the agenda. A covered dish supper will take place

after the meeting. All Star and Master Masons are invited.

About the Folks

Mrs. Harriet Smith of 20 East St. James Street is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

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FREEMAN ADS
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Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
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Dear Mrs. Post: I am confused about folding dinner napkins when a service plate is not used. Should the fold of the napkin be to the left of the dinner plate and the loose corner be at the top of the outer edge of the napkin or the bottom? If the napkin has an initial in the corner, where should that corner point?

Sara
Dear Sara: Although there is no strict rule about it, napkins that are folded into a rectangle are generally placed with the fold on the

right and the loose corner at the lower left. Personally, I prefer to see the dinner napkins folded in this way: It is folded twice — into a square. The square is then folded diagonally, making a triangle. The two pointed ends are folded under and the napkin placed on the table with the point toward the diner. If the napkin is monogrammed, the initial appears in the point, right-side up for the user.

Either of these folds is correct in the center of the place setting (either on a service plate or on the table), or to the left of the forks.

Dear Mrs. Post: I've heard that at a bridal shower, one of the bridesmaids "strings" ribbons and bows through a hole in a paper plate and at the end of the shower the bride has a pretty ribbon bouquet.

Could this be done at a baby shower or any other party where there are many gifts to open? I don't see why not, but my friends don't think it's proper. I think it's a nice way of saving the ribbons, instead of just throwing them away.

Dear Denise: It isn't a question of being "proper" — it's a question of being ap-

propriate. This is traditionally done at bridal showers because the "bouquet" of ribbon represents the bride's bouquet. The idea of saving the ribbon is fine, I agree, but there are other ways of doing it. In the case of a prospective — or new — mother, the "bouquet" has little meaning.

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ferent state where we met, married and settled down. My theory was "let sleeping dogs lie," but I promised myself I would be a model wife this time. I think I've succeeded. But the other day I was shocked to see a former neighbor who has moved to this community. She knows all about me and loves to gossip. If she does, I'm sunk. Don't advise me to have a frank talk with my husband. He would resent my not telling him these secrets before, and our marriage would be ruined. But if my ex-neighbor starts to gossip and my husband hears the details, I'm sure he'll be bitter. Is there anything you can suggest?

Dear M.K.:
If you're sure your husband won't let bygones be bygones, forget the "frank talk" route. Let's face it: some people are psychologically unable to accept startling news, especially if it destroys illusions they've harbored about loved ones. There's only one other course open to you: forget about your ex-neighbor who has moved to your community. She may not gossip. But if she does, others — including your husband — may not believe her, especially if you're the model wife you claim to be.


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Couples Have Christmas Day Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CLEARWATER of Kingston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, December 23, at a private dinner in Judie's Restaurant. Married December 25, 1923 in St. Joseph's rectory in Kingston, they are the parents of four children: James of Port Ewen, Jacqueline Bach of Saugerties, Gerald of Kingston, Mary Lou Arold of Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Clearwater also have 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Clearwater is retired from the Ulster County Infirmary. Her husband is retired from New York Central Railroad. (Freeman photo by Johnson)



MR. AND MRS. EZRA SILKWORTH of Olivebridge were guests of honor recently at a reception and party given at the IOOF Hall in Olivebridge in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. The Silkworths were married December 25, 1913 in Tongore. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Braunstein, and their attendants were Grover Winchell and Orpha Silkworth. Mr. and Mrs. Silkworth have lived in Olivebridge during their 60 years of marriage. Mr. Silkworth is a retired farmer and superintendent of the Olivebridge Cemetery. Mrs. Silkworth, prior to her retirement, was treasurer for the Ontario Central Schools System. More than 100 friends and relatives attended the anniversary celebration. (Freeman photo by Johnson)

Speaker Discusses Hospital Program

At the December meeting of the Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club, the speaker was Michael Mazzarella, hospital administrator, who brought the club up-to-date on the continued expansion program and plans for the future.

Plans are already underway for the Club's annual rummage sale to be held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in May. Anyone wishing to donate useable clothing, furniture or household articles

should contact one of the following: Mrs. Chaires Buerkert, Mrs. Ronald Unson, Mrs. Lawrence Tremper, all of Red Hook; Mrs. Manuel Cano, Mrs. Thomas Howard, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Walfrid Kokkila, Forest Park; Mrs. Allan Davis, Mrs. Karl Hetting, Clermont; Tivoli, Germantown area; Mrs. Craig Rheden, Hyde Park and Staatsburg area.

The art work for the month of December was donated by the Sargent Street School, Wappingers Falls.

Display of Needlepoint

A display of needlepoint was shown by Sandra Felt and Norma Goldschlag at a Chanukah meeting of Sisterhood of Agudas Achim. Gifts for shut-ins and senior citizens were collected, and plans for a two-penny social on January 26, 1974 were

discussed. Mrs. Saul Schectar will serve as chairman of the social.

Refreshments commemorating Chanukah were served after the meeting.

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These food ideas from your kitchen will help you extend holiday hospitality to everyone.

HOT PINEAPPLE—CRANBERRY PUNCH

One 46 ounce can pineapple juice
Three quart cranberry juice
Three cups water
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup firmly packed brown sugar
Two tablespoons whole cloves

One tablespoon whole allspice

Three cinnamon sticks
Pour pineapple juice, cranberry juice and water into an electric coffee pot. Add salt and brown sugar. Stir until dissolved. Tie cloves, allspice and cinnamon sticks in cheesecloth or a tea container and put into coffee pot. Simmer until punch has a spicy flavor — and suits your taste. Remove spice bag. Keep warm for serving. Makes 25 — 4 ounce punch cups servings.

FOR AN APPETIZER YOU MIGHT TRY SUPER-DOGS

One package brown gravy mix
One cup cold water
One-half cup currant or apple jelly

Two tablespoons catsup
One pound hot dogs, quartered

Mix first four ingredients in fry pan, add hot dog pieces and heat at 300 degrees to 325 degrees F for 10 to 15 minutes, until cooked. Spear with tooth picks and serve.

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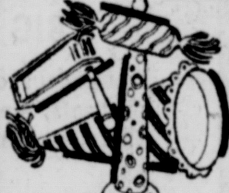
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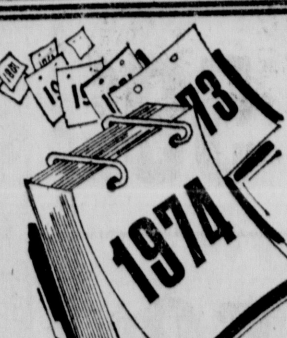


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Man Doth Not Live by Meat Alone...Vegetables Help, Too

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Almost everyone understands that without protein we could not live. But ask most people what foods supply protein and their answer most likely will be that meat is the only source. This is inaccurate.
We could eliminate meat completely, plus fish and poultry, from our diet and still get our recommended

daily protein allowance from all the other protein foods we eat regularly. These valuable sources of protein are dairy products, beans, nuts, grains and vegetables.
Despite this truth, a nutritionist points out, "Even to experimenting with non-meat-centered diets are considered misfits. Yet, in fact, the American diet is an oddity, the result of agricultural,

economic and political factors unique in this country. Throughout history the staff of life in many countries has been predominately carbohydrate foods such as bread, rice or yams, with animal protein only supplementary. Americans have turned a man's traditional diet upside down. Meat is central here and carbohydrate foods have become sup-

plements," according to Frances Moore Lappe, a nutritionist vitally interested in vegetarianism and author of "Diet for a Small Planet." Her recent comments on protein appear in CHEMISTRY, magazine for students and teachers.
Some say all vegetable diets are monotonous and she replies: "That statement is the result of limited exposure

and lack of imagination. There are basically five different kinds of meat. But there are at least 40 to 50 different kinds of commonly eaten vegetables, 24 kinds of peas, beans and lentils, 20 fruits, 12 nuts and 9 grains."
Meat is a perfect or complete protein. As a rule, vegetables, grains and beans lack one or more amino acids needed to make a complete

protein. Combining two or more vegetables or grains can help make up needed amino acids for a more complete protein diet. For example, a plant protein food which is deficient in two key amino acids can be eaten with another which contains an excess of those amino acids. There are three main combinations which yield high-quality protein by, matching

amino acids strengths and weaknesses: grains and legumes (peas, beans, peanuts, lentils); milk products and grains; legumes and seeds (sunflower and sesame, for example.)
"When we consider the wide variety of items in each group and their various forms, the possibilities for good eating are endless," she adds.

Rebekah Lodge Has Yule Party

Noble Grand Hilda VanEtten presided at the Christmas meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 which was held in Odd Fellows Temple, Saugerties. Snata Claus distributed gifts. Games were played, songs were sung, and a variety of refreshments were served.
The January 1st meeting has been postponed because of the holiday. A covered dish supper is planned for 6:30 p.m. on January 15. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish, a gift for exchange, her own silverware, and a guest. Rolls, cold cuts, cheese and coffee will be provided by the Lodge. The regular meeting will take place at 8 p.m.
The following committees were appointed: Hilda Van Etten, Theresa Taylor, Marie Gundersen, refreshments; Florence and Mildred Gippert, vice grand and noble grand, visiting.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS...it tells you how

We always like to receive word of do-it-yourself, low-cost housing here at THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS...and that's exactly what Christopher McDermott recently sent us.
Chris says that he and seven of his friends spent a summer (three months) building themselves a round adobe home. No one in the group had any real construction experience when they began...but they all read some books that explained the art of adobe and just started. They made a few mistakes, of course, but their finished and quite attractive rustic lodge is nothing to be ashamed of.

Since they were working for themselves and having fun doing it, the guys and gals in Chris' gang didn't even attempt to keep track of their time. They did tally up their out-of-pocket expenses, however: \$200 for gas and repairs on a pickup truck, \$150 for tools and sewer pipe, \$75 for cement, \$100 for black plastic pipe and fittings, \$150 for a 600-gallon redwood water tank and \$75 for a wood-burning stove, bathtub and utensils. Tack on all the miscellaneous bits and pieces and the crew spent a total of about \$900.

That's pretty inexpensive housing and, as Chris points out, "We still have the tools too!"

For more information about the McDermott round adobe house and a list of books on the subject, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 158, THE \$900 ADOBE HOUSE.

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A Practical Wedding Gift: Christmas Ornaments

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

A lot of girls have a hope chest, but I never did.

However, I love Christmas, and from almost the very first when I started to work, I would go out after Christmas and "scavenger hunt" in the department stores buying half-priced decorations, light ornaments, etc. for my own home when I married.

I'll never forget our first Christmas together and the magic of it all. I wish every couple could have the same marvelous experience.

I realize, when a couple gets married, you have a problem trying to find a gift for them. You want to give something thoughtful, a little luxurious but still somewhat practical.

I have found what I think fits the description. It is to give Christmas ornaments as wedding gifts.

For a June wedding this may seem silly, but when the newlyweds are suddenly faced in December with a gift list longer than ever before, in addition to wanting to buy a tree, decorations, and lights, it can be very costly.

And what couple wants to sacrifice their own first Christmas? Sure, they may spend the day at the home

HINTS FROM

Heloise

of a relative, but not to have a tree of their own is depressing at a time of such warmth and joy.

I couldn't stand the disappointment of coming home to a bleak, dismal house after Christmas dinner at someone else's home that was all decked out in the season's spirit.

Christmas ornaments come in a variety of prices, styles and colors, but what I have found to be the most charming and welcome gift is to make your own ornaments.

After Christmas, you can buy do-it-yourself kits at such a saving, and they take a minimum of storage space.

Don't be afraid to give something unusual like Christmas ornaments in June. It is almost certain that it won't be a duplicate gift.

If the bride and groom are the average couple rather than the well-to-do exception, even though it may take another six months for them to appreciate your gift, in all probability they will be one of the nicest, most practical

and joyful presents they'll ever receive.

Love, Dee Gilles

Dear Heloise:

In a very few days, it's going to be that time of the year when we often slip up and put the old date on our checks, causing much confusion at the bank.

I finally found a way to prevent it. I just fill in the year on enough checks ahead to cover a month or so — and by that time, I'm used to writing the new year's date.

I hope, I hope!

Nadine Littlefield

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

A sign of the times?

My daughter was recently bemoaning the fact that her date was thirty minutes late, and she went on to add that he had probably just washed his hair and couldn't do a thing with it.

Just a Mom

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters.

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OLGA	No Seam Wire Bra, 34-38B, 32-38C, Reg. \$8	6.49
	32-38D, Reg. \$9	7.49
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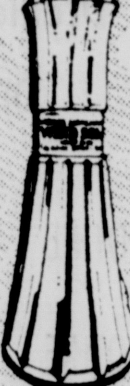
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Capital Edges Knicks, Suns Rout Lakers

Bullets' Patience Pays Off

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

K.C. Jones, former defensive standout with the Boston Celtics and now coach of the Capital Bullets, understands the true nature of basketball.

Jones' own players think they know what's going on on the court, but the coach knows best. Mike Riordan, for example, explained in cogent detail last night's 102-100 comeback victory over the New York Knicks after a 19-point first half deficit.

"We were patient," said Riordan, an ex-Knicks. "We stacked our offense and cleared the way for our hot shooters. We started to do that toward the end of the first half when they were blowing us off the court. In the second half, it was mostly one-on-one basketball for us. We went to our big guns, Chenier, Clark and Hayes."

Riordan felt his explanation was plainly supported by the boxscore which showed Phil Chenier and Elvin Hayes with 24 points apiece and Archie Clark with 28.

Clark had his own thoughts on the incredible turn-around. "We made them work for their points," Clark said. "They were working at such an easy pace in the first half, we had to do something to make them sweat a little."

So Riordan felt it was strategy and Clark felt it was hustle. But K.C. Jones knew the real reason.

"We got lucky as hell," said Jones. "The Knicks shot well in the first half, executed their plays to perfection. We tried several adjustments. Some worked but mostly we got lucky. It won't happen again."

Wait Frazier, still bothered by tendinitis in his left wrist, was expected to sit out as late as a half-hour before the game but said he felt alright in warmups and took the court. Frazier scored 13 of his 19 first

half points in the first period, finished with 27, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

But it was the one that got away that Frazier remembered best after the game.

With four seconds remaining and the Bullets leading 102-100, "Clyde" intercepted a pass by Nick Weatherpoon and drove the middle for a layup that would have tied the game. But 6-foot 9 Elvin Hayes stretched himself to protect his goal and lefthanded scoop shot by Frazier failed to fall in. Hayes pulled down his 20th rebound to secure the game.

In the only other NBA game last night, the Phoenix Suns, with their sticky defense forcing Los Angeles into 26 turnovers, trounced the Lakers 135-100.

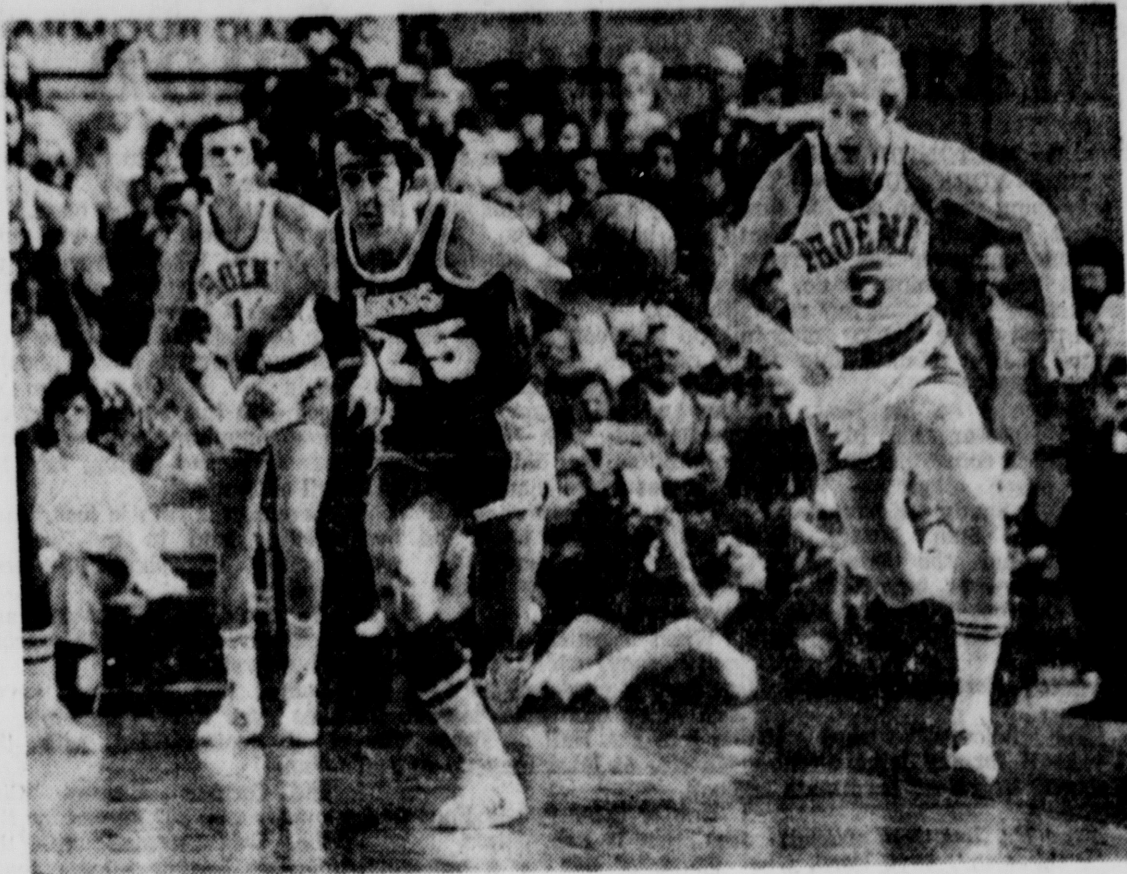
Charlie Scott, with 27 points, led the Suns, who trailed only during the opening minute of the game. Neal Walk had 20 and Mike Bantom and Corky Calhoun 19 each.

Pat Riley came off the bench to score 17 for the NBA Pacific Division-leading Lakers. Bill Bridges had 13 while Gail Goodrich, the league's fifth top scorer, and Elmore Smith had 12 each.

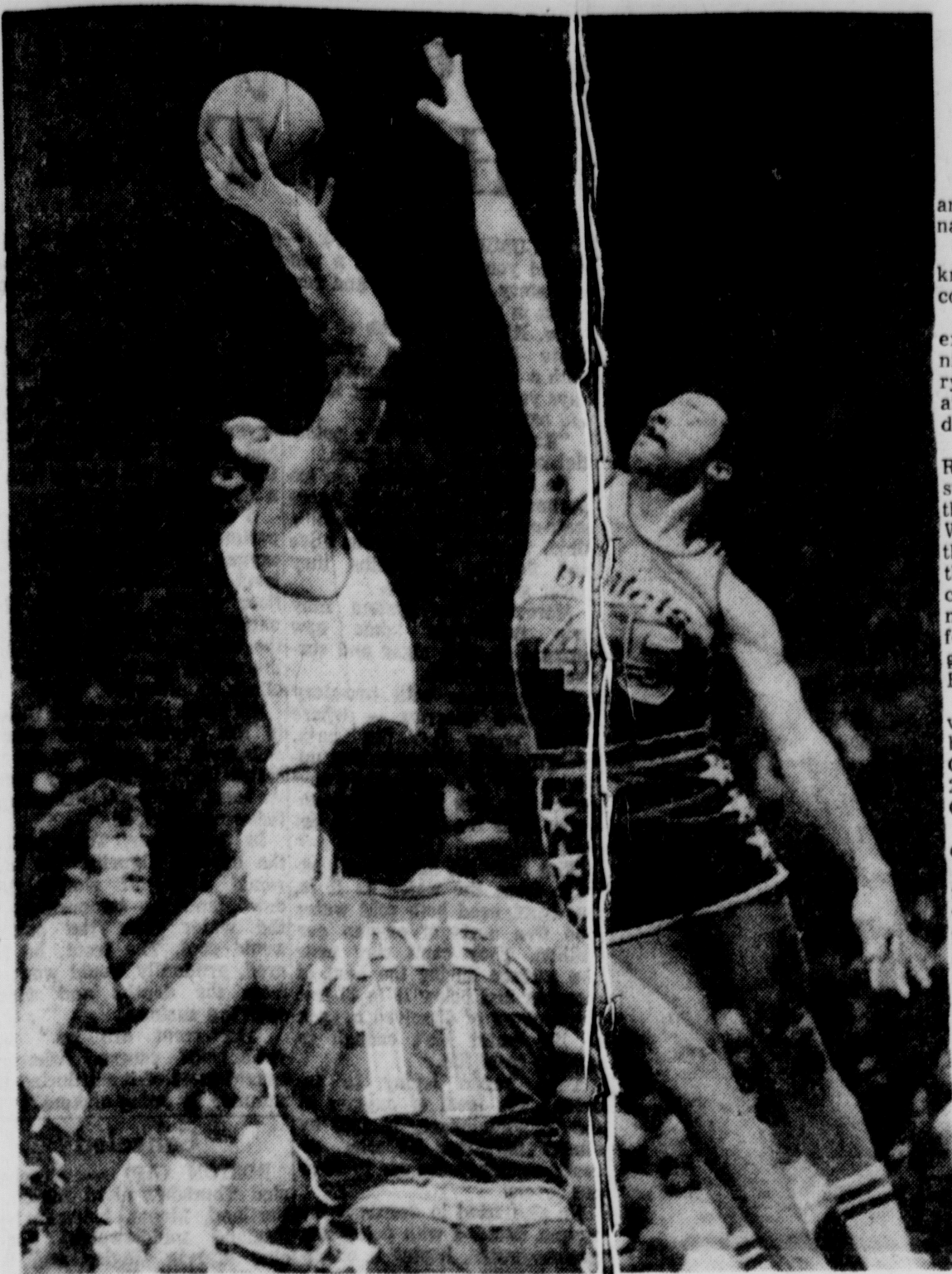
Phoenix, after leading 61-50 at halftime, broke away to a 99-73 margin in the third quarter when it hit 47 per cent from the field compared to a cool 30 per cent for the Lakers.

It was the second straight convincing win for the Suns over a division leader. They had defeated Milwaukee 121-112 Saturday night.

Los Angeles played without Coach Bill Sharman, who stayed home because of his wife's illness. Assistant coach John Barnhill ran the team.



FAST BREAK—Gail Goodrich of the Lakers takes off downcourt after stealing ball from Suns' Dick Van Arsdale (5). In background is Keith Erickson of Phoenix. Suns won, 135-100. (UPI)



HERE COME A BLOCK—Bullets' Elvin Hayes watches teammates Phil Chenier (45) block shot by Knicks' Walt Frazier during Tuesday night's game. The Bullets, behind by 19 points in the first half, got 13 fourth quarter points from Hayes to beat the New Yorkers, 102-100. (UPI)

Pepper Only Wanted To Have Some Fun



COMPLETED PASS—Randy Grossman of Temple goes up for a pass and is immediately hit by the South's Vince Anzell (44) during Christmas night's Shrine Game in Miami, Fla. (UPI)

MIAMI (AP) — Pepper Rodgers says a ruling by officials took some of the fun out of coaching the South to a 27-6 victory over the North in the Mahi Shrine All-Star football game.

Rodgers decided to liven up the Christmas night contest by sending sheets of paper diagramming plays into huddles.

"We used it four or five times and then, the officials wouldn't let me do it. They said it was a mechanical aid," said Rodgers, who moved from UCLA to Georgia Tech after the 1973 season ended.

"It didn't make any difference... but it took the fun and enthusiasm out of the game. They said it was against the rules. But we weren't playing by the rules anyway."

Special game rules placed kickoffs at the 35 instead of the 40-yard line, requiring them to be run back, returned the ball to scrimmage instead of the 20 on missed field goals and allowed a team trailing by three points to receive the ball after scoring.

The rules didn't affect the game, but sparse, four-day workouts did as the North lost four of six fumbles and the South three of eight.

Eastern Kentucky's Alfred Thompson and North Carolina's Sam Johnson each ran four yards and North Carolina State's Willie Burden one yard for South touchdowns and Wake Forest's Chuck Ramsey kicked 32 and 38 yard field goals for the South. The North scored on field goals of 37 and 32 yards by Xavier of Ohio's John Phillips.

The North tried 33 passes but completed only eight for 117 yards while being held to just four yard gains on 40 rushes.

The South managed only 225 yards, 136 rushing, and defensive cornerback Jimmy Allen of UCLA was named its most valuable player. The North's MVP was wide receiver Gerald Pinker of Kent State.

The victory before 10,672 fans was the South's seventh in nine years and gave it a 13-12-1 lead in the series.

MIAMI (UPI) — Statistics of the South-South Shrine football game:

	South	North
First downs	40-98	48-136
Rushes-yards	117	89
Passing yards	40	2
Interceptions	8-33-3	5-13-1
Punts	6-36-3	7-38-0
Fumbles-lost	6-4	8-3
Penalties-yards	1-5	2-19
North	33-0-0-6	
South	7-3-3-14-27	

South—Thompson 4 run (Ramsey kick)
Nor—PG Phillips 37
Nor—PG Ramsey 36
Nor—PG Phillips 32
Nor—PG Ramsey 32
South—Burden 1 run (Ramsey kick)
South—Johnson 4 run (Ramsey kick)
A—10,672

Coach Dietzel's Crowing About His East Lineup

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Paul Dietzel hasn't decided on a starting quarterback for his East squad, and he can't say enough about his lineup.

Griffin Awarded Silver Football

CHICAGO (AP) — The Silver Football for 1973, symbol of the most valuable player in Big Ten football awarded annually by the Chicago Tribune, went this year to Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin.

Griffin, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, led the Big Ten this season in rushing and total offense, running for 1,181 yards for a per-game average of 147.6 and a per-carry mark of 6.0.

The award was announced Monday. Griffin was the first sophomore to be given the award in its 50-year history. Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said, "He is an exceptional tailback — the best we've ever had at Ohio State."

athletes as I have on this team," Dietzel said Tuesday of the squad that will meet the West in the 49th Shrine game, Saturday at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Dietzel is particularly impressed by Tennessee State's defensive end Edward Jones, who is expected to be the No. 1 draft choice in the NFL.

"Our athletes shake their heads over Jones," said Dietzel. "You can't believe what he can do."

Dietzel said that if he had to pick a quarterback right now, he'd split the playing time between Mississippi's Norris Weese and Gary Marangi of Boston College.

The East squad got together with the West players Tuesday for the traditional turkey dinner with cranberries and cherries jubilee.

Jim Sweeney, head coach of the West, said he also hadn't chosen his starting quarterback yet, but it will probably be David Jaynes of Kansas or Stanford's Mike Boryla. He said there should also be room in the game for Arizona State quarterback Danny White.

The game is a benefit for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and has so far raised more than \$7 million for the institution.

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F78-15	35.00	4.84
G78-15	37.00	5.28
H78-15	39.00	5.60
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560-15	31.00	3.48

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Rogue's Den
Shops for Men

For Hall of Fame

Richman Tabs Ford, Mantle and Lemon

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The only thing you can say for sure about baseball writers is that no one can ever say for sure that they're going to do, but sometime in the next few weeks I'm pretty sure they're going to vote Mickey Mantle into the Hall of Fame.

This will be his first time "up" insofar as his being eligible is concerned and only a half dozen others — Warren Spahn, Sandy Koufax, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller and the late Jackie Robinson — ever made it their first shot out of the box, but I'll be surprised if Mantle isn't No. 7.

Whitey Ford puts it well. I think. "He belongs," says the Yankees' former lefty pitching ace and long-time teammate of Mantle's.

Even his first time around? "I think so," says Ford, who missed being voted in by only 29 votes last year, the first time he was eligible, and finished second in the balloting to Spahn.

"To me, a Hall of Famer always had to have three things," Ford goes on. "He had to be around for a long time, at least 10 years, and I think the voting rules say that (they do):

he should have done something really noteworthy. Like in Mickey's case, he hit more than 500 home runs, and he should've been consistent. I'd say consistency is the main thing."

On that count Mantle certainly qualifies. He was consistently spectacular and when you consider he performed with the physical infirmities he did, his record becomes more meaningful yet.

"Can you imagine the kind of ballplayer he'd be if he had TWO good legs?" I can remember more than one manager asking.

When it comes right down to consistency, which I believe is as good a yardstick as there is, two other men also deserve to go into the Hall of Fame with Mantle. At least they do in my book.

One of those two is Ford and the other is Bob Lemon.

Think of this for a moment: From 1953, really his first full year with the Yankees, through the next 13 years, Ford averaged 17 victories a season. He won 25 games in 1961 and 24 in 1963 and finished with a season average of less than three earned runs per game in 11 of the 16 years he pitched for the Yankees.

Ford wasn't too disappointed

at not making it to Cooperstown last year.

"I wasn't counting on it," he says. "I knew Spahn was going to get in. What surprised me was that 60 writers didn't vote for him. If I ever do get in, I'd like to make it the same year Mickey does. We talked about a whole lot of things when we were with the Yankees, but you know something, we never once ever discussed getting into the Hall of Fame."

Lemon was fifth in last year's balloting and to my way of thinking he should've been voted in.

He could do everything and frequently did in his 12 seasons with Cleveland.

Lemon won 20 games seven times even though he broke in as a centerfielder with the Indians.

The former Kansas City manager won 207 games for the Tribe, was named to the American League all-star team seven straight years, helped pitch Cleveland to two pennants, hurled a no-hitter, fielded his position as if he was a third baseman, which he was in the minors, and was one of the best hitting pitchers in the history of baseball.

Bob Lemon was the complete ballplayer, the kind I'd vote for in the Hall of Fame—and have.

Stewart Will Pursue Top Safety Measures

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the fringe benefits drivers will receive from Jackie Stewart's retirement is the Scotsman's dedicated pursuit of better safety measures in auto racing.

Stewart won his third world driving championship this year and then decided "not to buck the odds" after 10 years as a pro. The affable Scot, however, vowed he would never desert the sport that made him a millionaire and a household word on five continents.

"I want to work toward better safety in the sport," Stewart says. "When I was a driver, I couldn't campaign for safety. I couldn't spend three days at a track arguing with officials and give full attention to a race. I think they'll listen to me. I'm still respected in the field and my flame isn't going to go out overnight."

Grand Prix drivers called upon Stewart several times this year to inspect tracks they deemed dangerous for competition. The busy Scot, who had numerous commitments that

included driving, broadcasting, writing and promotions, always managed to find time to make the inspection tour and obtain promises of corrected road conditions prior to the GP events.

"Still, auto racing will never be totally safe," Jackie explains. "You can't speed at 200 miles an hour, hit trees or fences and not expect anybody to be hurt. I'll campaign to minimize the chances for accidents or injuries and cut down the death rate among drivers and spectators."

The 34-year-old Stewart calls auto racing a unique international sport that is at the same time an industry.

"It's like a two-sided blade. On the one side, it's probably the second largest spectator sport, next to horse racing. Equally as sharp is the fact that thousands of people are employed in producing race cars, manufacturing tires and testing prototypes that will eliminate bugs from mass-produced street cars. Britain

uses motor racing as an enormous export advantage.

"Auto racing is big business. It's not a group of carefree lads zooming around in fast cars. Lots of people are involved. Large capital investments are made to attract tourists to the tracks. There is a large cash flow and investors must derive the same protection in the United States as baseball or football clubs receive."

Stewart said that with the current energy crisis, "no sport should get off scot free, but let the powers that be treat all sports fairly. I think we should economize. If it means reducing Indianapolis from 500 miles to a reasonable distance, fine, but let's fight any blanket government policy legislating against motor racing. The sport must be responsible for putting its own house in order."

France has announced a ban on motor racing, but Stewart, who recently conferred with the country's Minister of Sports, believes this is a political ploy and that exceptions will be made.

Pro Scoreboard

ABA Standings

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	G.
NETS	23	13	.639	—
Carolina	23	14	.622	1/2
Kentucky	21	13	.618	1
Virginia	9	22	.290	11 1/2
Memphis	9	27	.250	14

	W	L	Pct.	G.
Utah	20	13	.606	—
San Antonio	18	17	.514	2
Indiana	16	16	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	17	20	.459	4

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Results
Wednesday's Games
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh
Denver vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Indiana at Kentucky
San Antonio at Memphis
San Diego at Utah

NHL Standings

By United Press International

	W	L	T	Pts	G.
Boston	23	5	3	49	85
Montreal	19	7	6	44	110
Rangers	15	10	9	38	125
Toronto	15	13	6	36	116
Buffalo	15	14	4	34	107
Detroit	13	17	3	29	105
ISLANDERS	6	16	10	22	75
Vancouver	7	18	6	20	79

	W	L	T	Pts	G.
Philadelphia	19	7	4	42	94
Chicago	15	6	10	40	105
St. Louis	14	11	6	34	96
Atlanta	14	13	6	34	80
Minnesota	9	15	8	26	91
Los Angeles	10	17	2	25	88
Pittsburgh	9	19	4	22	83
California	7	22	4	18	76

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Results
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Vancouver
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers
Montreal at Toronto
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Los Angeles at Chicago
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota (only games scheduled)

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association Standings
By United Press International

	W	L	T	Pts	G.
New England	20	12	1	41	123
Toronto	17	18	3	37	137
Cleveland	16	12	4	36	102
Quebec	16	16	3	35	129
Chicago	14	14	2	30	101
Jersey	13	19	2	28	68

	W	L	T	Pts	G.
Edmonton	10	14	0	20	113
Houston	17	11	4	38	126
Minnesota	18	15	1	37	123
Winnipeg	13	17	4	34	118
Vancouver	13	21	0	26	113
Los Angeles	13	22	0	26	105

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Results
Wednesday's Games
Vancouver at Cleveland
New England at Houston
Chicago at Winnipeg (only games scheduled)



PATERNO IS HERE—Penn State coach Joe Paterno waves to the crowd as he arrives with his team at the Miami airport. The Nittany Lions will face LSU in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. (UPI)

New System Helps Trout

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Would you like to build a second story in your lake and rent it out to some trout?

Dr. Richard A. Tubb of Ohio State University, a zoologist with a long friendship with fish, says you can. The secret is liquid oxygen.

"Every deep lake is a potential trout pond," said Tubb. He based his belief on an experiment this year at a 1.5-acre state-owned quarry at Ottoville, Ohio, where he kept trout alive and thriving at depths they never survived before.

Moreover, the system may help rejuvenate lakes now plugged up with algae and surface plant growth.

The problem with two-story lakes and quarries — where warm water fish like bass, bluegills and bullheads live up stairs near the surface and cold water fish like trout live down stairs near the bottom — is oxygen.

Fish near the surface get oxygen from the water as it is, but trout need both cold water and five parts of oxygen per million. They can't stay near the surface during the heat of summer and below 15 to 20 feet the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water isn't enough to sustain trout life.

Tubb began, trying to increase the level of oxygen in the Ottoville quarry in 1969 by simple aeration. He tried directing compressed air to various levels.

He also tried to decrease the oxygen demand by potassium permanganate, hoping a chemical reaction would release enough oxygen to support fish.

Nothing worked until Union Carbide offered to finance a \$10,000 one-year experiment with liquid oxygen. Working

with the Ohio Division of Wildlife, Tubb set up a quarry side station consisting of several 500-pound oxygen bottles and an electric pump.

The pump drew water from the bottom of the quarry 50 feet down through a two-inch pipe. The water was mixed with pure oxygen vented from the bottles and pumped back into the bottom level of the quarry through a 1.5-inch pipe.

Tubb found by experimentation that 22 pounds of oxygen per day would hike the level of dissolved oxygen at the floor of the quarry to eight parts per million, well above the level needed by trout. And, the water temperature did not climb significantly.

All 1,000 10-inch trout thrived in the depths of the quarry, safe from the scorching sun up stairs in their two-story home. At least, the trout who escaped fishermen thrived.

In September, Tubb cut off the oxygen, figuring the level would drop off slowly deep down, and the temperature of the water near the surface would cool. The trout, he figured, gradually would work up from the depths and winter near the surface.

"The trout are up," said Tubb. "Of course, fishermen caught most of them during the summer by using sinkers."

Canceled

BOSTON (AP) — A scheduled Thursday night match in Portland, Maine, between New England middleweight champion Marvin Hagler and Bob Harrington of New York City has been canceled, according to promoter Sam Silverman. Silverman said Hagler requested the cancellation because of a "heavy cold."

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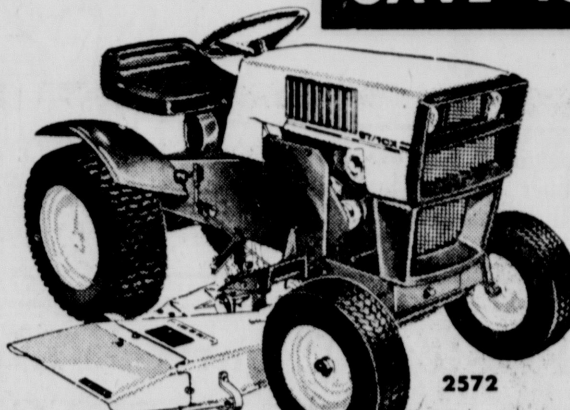
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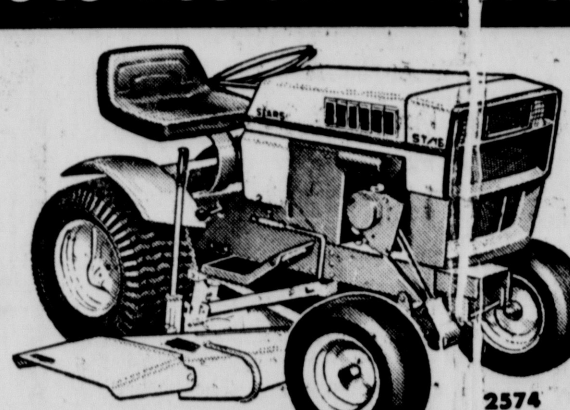


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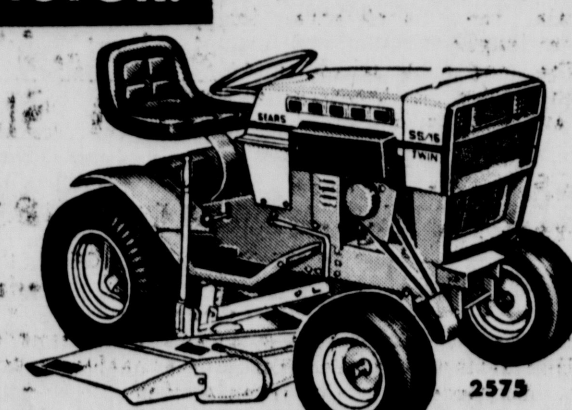


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Sports Notebook

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Ado Keep Cool

While the bureaucrats in Washington keep confusing the public with their daily communiqués on the energy crisis, the area's athletic directors are keeping their cool.

The New York State Public High School Athletic Association (NYSPPHAA) in a recent directive urged several steps the AD's could take to cope with the fuel shortage. Unfortunately, most of them were neither original or entirely practical.

For example, the state association suggested curtailing non-league and inter-school scrimmages, but those types of games are over now for the winter. Holding events only on schooldays was also suggested, but, again, this is a usual practice. Only a couple of holiday basketball tournaments fall in that category.

Three area athletic directors — Bill Hurley of Kingston, Joe Freidel of Ontario and Fred Seither of Saugerties — agreed on basically every question.

"We're doing everything we can at the present time," said Hurley.

"Something has to be done in sports and where it can be done, we'll do it," said Freidel.

"We're sitting tight until the situation becomes worse, if it does," added Seither.

All three shot down a proposal for multi-school events instead of dual meets as impractical. In their judgment the proposal is not realistic and the objections to this plan seem to outweigh whatever small amounts of energy might be conserved by it.

Proponents of the multi-game plan envision four high school teams meeting in a round-robin program starting in the morning and running all day long. They point out you would be heating fewer gyms, give teams a chance to scout each other and create the excitement of a tournament. It has been suggested also that more than one conference might use the same facilities in the dawn-till-midnight scheme.

The Athletic director quickly discounted the multiple schools program and also saw little purpose served by holding variety games after school rather than in the evening. The main drawback here is that most gyms are used during the late afternoons to serve many extracurricular activities, intramural sports included, and cutting these items out would be unfair and damaging to the educational process.

"I don't think it's realistic to have kids at school all day," said one director. "It's better to break up the day and give them something to look forward to at night."

Another director raised a couple crucial questions: Where would we get referees on a day-long basis? What happens to the Jayvies programs?

"We have doubled up (events) where possible," said Hurley, "but it's difficult, particularly with wrestling and basketball, because most schools don't have enough facilities. We did this before anyway for financial reasons."

Pointing out that no real emergency has yet arisen, Hurley said, "right now we

plan to fulfill our schedule as set up. Things should hold up for the winter. Spring sports will tell us just how bad this is going to be. This is a real concern to use at the moment."

Freidel reflects the concerns and bewilderment of the average citizen, compounded by the daily and conflicting reports pouring out of Washington.

"Right now we don't want to hit the panic button," said the Ontario AD. "There are so many conflicting reports on this."

"We have gone to some multi-school events when it could be done (without hurting other programs). If the situation gets rough and the state tells us to cancel out games we will. But I think there are other measures to consider without hurting the schools."

The athletic directors are showing good sense in refusing to panic. If a real crunch comes after the holidays, it is better to cancel out games than resort to some of the illogical programs that have been suggested.

Athletic directors are people and like people they are confused, and maybe a little bit cynical about this whole "energy crisis." They also buy gas. So, one day they are told by their friendly gas station operator they can have \$3 worth of petrol. The next day there is a limit of 10 gallons. On the third day, you ask the attendants how much can I get? And the answer is "all you want."

You wonder why many people still refuse to take all this energy crisis talk seriously?

Jordan: Breaks Will Decide

DALLAS (UPI) — Lee Roy Jordan sees Sunday's Dallas-Minnesota game as a replay of last weekend's NFC playoff victory by the Cowboys over the Los Angeles Rams.

The breaks will decide it, and the Cowboys' middle linebacker is a man who knows about the breaks.

It was Jordan's interception of a John Hadji pass on the first play of the Los Angeles game that started Dallas in the right direction. He figured Minnesota has the same kind of team as the Rams.

"They are a great team," said Jordan.

"They are a lot like the Rams. They have a great defense, they have two good running backs (Chuck Foreman and Oscar Reed) and a real veteran line, so they are very similar to the Rams."

"I think it will be the same type of battle. But I feel like we will win it."

"Against Los Angeles we feel like we had a 47-man effort and we feel everyone did a great job. The offense came in and put the ball over the goal line. We got the turnovers, but that's what it is all about. But if they don't get the ball across the goal line, we don't win."

This will be the first time Dallas has faced Minnesota since the two met in a divisional playoff game two seasons ago — a contest which produced a 20-12 Dallas victory en route to the Super Bowl title.

In that game, just as in Dallas' game with Los Angeles last week, the Cowboys seized on Viking mistakes — an early fumble by Dave Osborne and interceptions by linebacker Chuck Howley and safety Cliff Harris — to score 13 of their 20 points.

"We will have to play the same kind of defensive game against Minnesota as we did against Los Angeles," said Coach Tom Landry. "We will

miss Calvin Hill, but I think we will be all right with Bobby Newhouse."

The post-Los Angeles injury report showed that, other than Hill's disabling dislocated elbow, outside linebacker D. D. Lewis also came up with a broken thumb.

Lewis, however, probably will start.

"We will have John Babinecz ready to go and we could play Rodrigo Barnes (the fanatical specialty team competitor who is being groomed to fill Jordan's spot when Jordan retires) in that spot. It might be a little tougher for D.D. to tackle."

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, who was hit in the head in the opening quarter against the Rams and played most of the game in a slightly dazed condition, was apparently none the worse for wear.

Staubach said he had suffered no headaches from the blow he took and was seemingly prepared to administer a headache to the Vikings on Sunday.

Vikings Coasting

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings began practice for their last hurdle to the Super Bowl today assured that, after a three-day Christmas break, they would be "overprepared" for their playoff game with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Vikings were to practice at snowy Metropolitan Stadium today, but they planned to fly to Tulsa, Okla., and warmer weather Thursday to get ready for Sunday's National Football Conference championship game at Texas stadium.

The Vikings' chief concern was their mental attitude, which some team members felt nearly cost them last week's playoff game with Washington.

Minnesota eked out a 27-20 triumph but Redskins Coach George Allen said, "Minnesota

will have to play better than that to beat Dallas."

"We took the field before the game with more emotion than at any time I can remember," said Grady Alderman, a Viking offensive tackle for the club's entire 13-year history.

Defensive end Carl Eller, who made a fiery, blackboard-kicking prep talk in the locker room at halftime, said the Vikings were so skyyghat at the start that "we couldn't play our game."

Coach Bud Grant was hoping to keep things on a lower key this week.

Minnesota, winner of five NFC Central Division titles in the last six years, has been tabbed as a team that chokes in the playoffs. The Vikings only made it to the Super Bowl once, in 1969, and they were soundly thumped by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Minnesota's last playoff loss was to Dallas and although the 1973 Cowboys have lost one of the league's leading rushers, Calvin Hill, they have shown they can win when it counts.

"Dallas has won before without Hill," Viking Coach Bud Grant said. "We'll have to remember that."

Dolphins Work Out

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins celebrated Christmas with a 45-minute workout, a couple of birthday observances and some good news on several injured players who may be back for Sunday's American Football Conference championship game with Oakland.

Coach Don Shula learned that tight end Jim Mandich, defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, and defensive back Tim Foley should be available for duty against the Oakland Raiders at the Orange Bowl.

Mandich suffered a broken hand in last Sunday's 34-16 and retained the top spot in the division basketball poll released today.

Kentucky Wesleyan, the de-

visit to Miami next Sunday for the AFC title.

In Oakland's 33-14 drubbing of Pittsburgh in the playoffs, Mandich has been filling in for Marv Fleming, who suffered a thigh injury Thanksgiving Day, and Shula hopes to have Fleming available also.

Fernandez, who has been out since tearing a hamstring muscle in a 16-3 loss to Baltimore two weeks ago, is a possible starter against the Raiders.

Foley has been out for a month with a shoulder separation and Shula said he would still start Lloyd Mumphord at Foley's cornerback slot.

Running back Jim Kiore, offensive tackle Wayne Moore and cornerback Curtis Johnson were recovering from assorted bruises suffered in the win over the Bengals but all are expected to start Sunday.

Reserve running back and kick returner Charley Leigh was listed as doubtful, however, with a hip injury.

Celebrating birthdays Tuesday were fullback Larry Csonka, who is 27, and flanker Howard Twilley, who is 30.

OAKLAND (UPI) — There's an old saying about nice guys not winning and Oakland's "unning back Marv Hubbard believes in the philosophy.

"I'm convinced you've got to be mad when you play this game," Hubbard said Tuesday following a light workout in the conference championship preparation for the Raiders game.

Kentucky Wesleyan First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky Wesleyan survived a stern testing by Evansville 81 and retained the top spot in State 113-78 and Carson-Newman 110-81 last week. The Panthers, 7-0, remained on top with 22 first place votes and 538 total points.

ending NCAA college division champion, edged Evansville 82-

and also crushed Buffalo State 113-78 and Carson-Newman 110-81 last week. The Panthers, 7-0, remained on top with 22 first place votes and 538 total points.

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Kentucky Wesleyan, the de-

St. John's Boosts Interest in NIT

By United Press International

A half-dozen major college basketball tournaments from New York to Honolulu will be keeping fans entertained and professional scouts busy to-night, tomorrow and through the weekend.

In New York Thursday, the ECAC Holiday Festival features St. John's, fresh from victories over nationally-ranked Alabama and Jacksonville, plus Stanford, Princeton, LaSalle, Manhattan, Duquesne, Illinois and St. Louis.

Stanford's 7-foot junior Rich Kelley should attract a lot of attention from the scouts but watchful eyes will also be turned toward Ed Searcy of St. John's, Lionel Billings of Duquesne, Bill Campion of Manhattan, Joe Bryant of LaSalle and Armand Hill of Princeton.

Missouri (3-2) will be out to defend its two straight Big Eight Tournament titles against Oklahoma (5-1) starting tonight in Kansas City. Mo. Kansas (5-2) will meet Colorado (4-3) in the second game. First-round action continues Thursday night

with Nebraska (6-3) meeting tonight. The Hoosiers face Kansas State (5-3) and Oklahoma State (5-3) playing Iowa State (5-3).

There's a lot of high-powered competition in the 16th annual Rainbow Classic which gets underway tonight in Honolulu, but Providence is the team to beat.

The eighth-ranked Friars have won five in a row after an 89-84 upset loss at Western Kentucky Dec. 18 and have the tandem of 6-foot-9 Marvin Barnes and 6-5 Kevin Stacom.

First round pairings in the eight-team tournament are St. Joseph's vs. Washington State and Hawaii vs. Santa Clara Wednesday night and Tennessee-SubPac (service team) and Providence-Purdue Thursday night.

Seventh-ranked Indiana will be favored in the 18th annual Far West classic at Portland

AP TOP 20

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (52) 6-0 1,040
2. Maryland 4-1 809
3. No. Dame 6-0 754
4. N. Carolina 5-0 701
5. N. Carolina St. 3-1 577
6. Marquette 7-0 529
7. Indiana 5-1 476
8. Louisville 4-1 344
9. Providence 6-1 323
10. L. Mich St. 4-1 189
11. Vanderbilt 7-0 185
12. Arizona 7-1 155
13. Alabama 4-1 122
14. So. Cal. 6-1 121
15. Syracuse 6-0 89
16. Memphis St. 7-2 76
17. N. Mexico 6-0 57
18. Kansas St. 5-3 36
19. Nev.-Las Vegas 7-1 24
20. Austin Peay 5-1 21

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18. Kansas St. 5-3 36
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Winter League Planned at Y

KINGSTON

All teams wishing to participate in the YMCA winter basketball league have been requested to turn in their rosters at the Y by Jan. 3, 1974.

Teams should indicate their preference for the "A" or "B" League. Individuals not affiliated with a team, may leave their names at the Y and indicate their preference for either league.

The league is scheduled to open on Jan. 9. Schedules will be available on Jan. 7.

OCS Girls Extend Streak to Three

RED HOOK

Onteora High's varsity girls basketball team picked up its third straight victory here with a 25-15 decision over Red Hook. Ann Schroeder scored seven points, took down 11 rebounds and blocked four Raider shots to pace the victory.

Colleen Duffy scored eight points, Anita Shultis had 10 rebounds and Debbie Cease had four steals to help the winners. OCS held Red Hook scoreless in the second period, and took a 9-6 lead at the half.

Small Fry Win

St. Mary's Small Fry edged St. John's of West Hurley, 20-17, for their victory of the season in the Ulster County CYO League.

Don Bigando and Brian "Bunch" scored six points each for St. Mary's. Tim Murphy led St. John's with seven points and Don Ortleib added six.

PGA Slates Designated Tournaments for 1974

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new and the players that the designated tournaments will become strong links in a competitive chain which will be eliminated in our new Tournament Players Championship," said Day.

The Tournament Players Championship is to be held Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at Atlanta Country Club, Atlanta, Ga., with a \$250,000 purse.

The players obligated to enter these designated tournaments unless sidelined by illness or a grave personal emergency include PGA, U.S. Open and Masters champions of the last five years, the British Open winner of the previous year, the leader in the TPD official standings of the last five years, members of the last named U.S. Ryder Cup team, winners of tournaments designated by the TPD in the last year and the 30 leaders in TPD exemption points in the last year.

"It is envisioned by the (Tournament Policy) Board year.

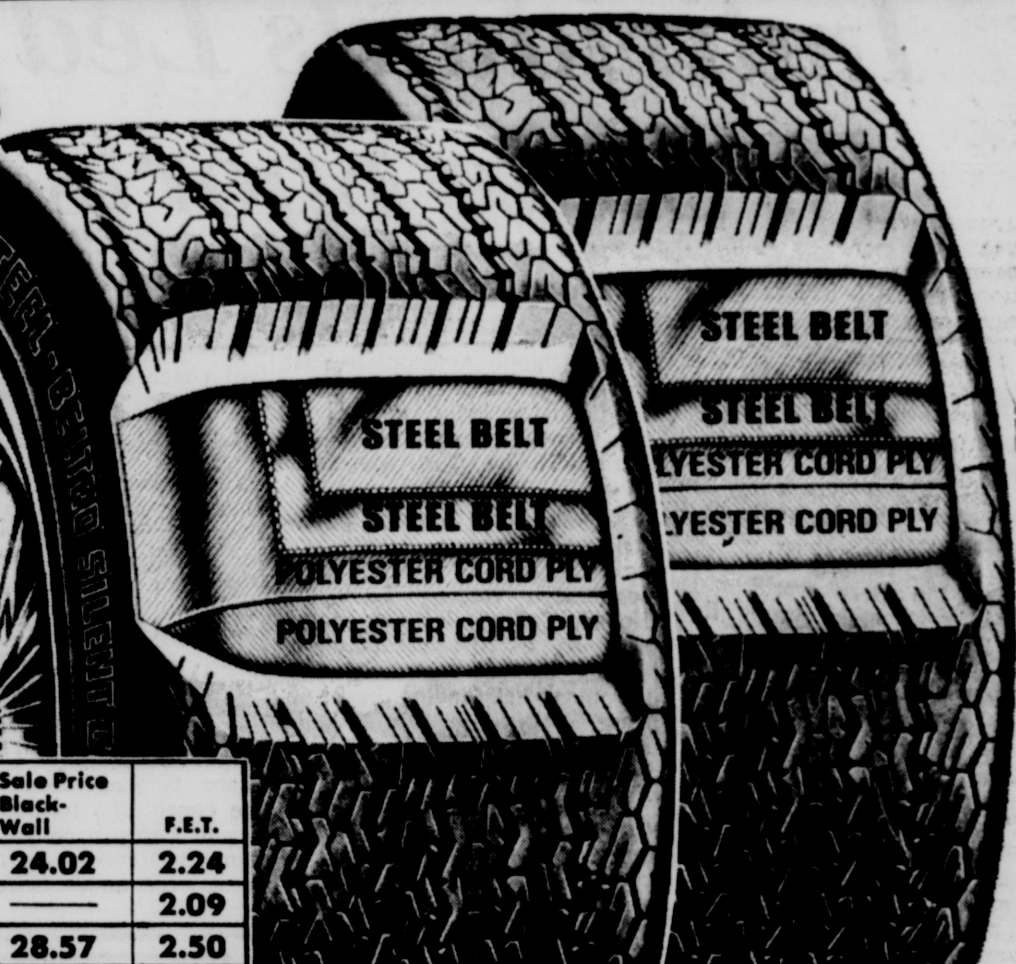
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C78-13	39.99	25.99			2.09
E78-14	46.99	30.54	43.95	28.57	2.50
F78-14	47.99	31.19	46.95	30.82	2.68
G78-14	51.99	33.27	49.95	32.47	2.85
H78-14	54.99	35.74	52.95	34.42	2.98
G78-15	53.99	35.09	49.95	32.47	2.87
H78-15	56.99	37.04	52.95	34.42	3.10
J78-15	58.99	38.34	55.95	36.37	3.19
L78-15	61.99	40.29	58.95	38.32	3.48



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D78-14	26.99	20.24	2.14
E78-14	28.99	21.74	2.31
F78-14	30.99	23.24	2.50
G78-14	33.99	25.49	2.67
G78-15	34.99	26.24	2.73
H78-15	38.99	29.24	2.96

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Dwight Stone Regains His Enthusiasm

By JIM COUR
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

Since returning from a summer of competition in Europe three months ago, Dwight Stone has, in order, lost his tonsils and regained his enthusiasm for high jumping.

The combination, he says, could result in another world record.

"I think I have a good chance for 7-7 this year," said the 6-foot-5 blond stringbean from Glendale, Calif. "I'm really looking forward to the indoor season."

Just turned 26, Stones won a bronze medal at the Munich Olympics last year and set a world mark of 7-6 1/2 in a return to Munich last July 14.

When he returned here Sept. 15, he was physically and mentally worn out. He then had this tonsils taken out Oct. 15.

"I really feel strong now," said Stones. "Both my running strength and my weight lifting have improved. If I stay healthy, I should have a big year ahead of me."

Now a student at Glendale Community College, he revealed he had tonsillitis when he broke Pat Matzdorf's world record of 7-6 1/4 which Matzdorf had set at Berkeley, Calif., in July of 1971.

"It seemed I had a cold all summer," Stones said. "I knew when I got back the tonsils had to go."

It was a strenuous summer. And year, Stones competed in 55 meets in 1973.

"Yes, I was very, very tired," he remarked. "I won't compete as much this year. Maybe 45 meets."

Stones, who will be one of the feature attractions at the star-studded Sunkist Invitational at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Jan. 19, adds, "I'd like to go 7-5 indoors this year and I really feel I can go that high."

His best indoors was 7-3 1/2 at Toronto last winter.

The 175-pound athlete is noted

for saying what he thinks but he's sorry if he hurt the feelings of any Russians when he refused to go to the Soviet Union with the U.S. national track team this year.

"I had told the AAU before that meet that I had previous commitments," he said. "Plus we had Reynaldo Brown and Tom Woods. I also noted there wasn't that much point in me going to Russia."

"But I didn't mean that as a knock against the Russians. Most countries have down years in track and field after an Olympic year."

In fact, says Stones, some of his best friends are Russians. "As a whole," he noted, "the Russian track guys are super fellas and super competitors. I don't think, though, that there's that much difference mentally or physically in, say, a Russian athlete and an American athlete."

The objectives of all athletes are the same. We all want to win.

The baby-faced young man from Southern California lives with his mother, grandmother, 11-year-old brother and 14-year-old sister. He attended UCLA for one year but dropped out of school the next and competed for the Pacific Coast Club.

He still competes for the Pacific Coast Club but he isn't planning beyond this school year as far as college is concerned.

"I really don't know what I'll do," Stones remarked. His future won't be in pro track, though.

"I have too much fun as an amateur," he offered. "Plus I don't like competing indoors exclusively and against the same people week after week."

Stones was "quite surprised" when PCC teammate Steve Smith, the world indoor pole vault record holder, joined the International Track Association tour.

"Of course, you have to

realize Steve is married and he's got things to worry about that I don't," Stones said.

A pro trackman can't win an Olympic gold medal either and that's what Stones wants.

"Winning the gold medal," he said, "is definitely the most important thing in the world for me right now. I want it and I'm going to get it."

His ultimate high jump height?

"If I do 7-10 1/2 before I'm through," Stones replied. "I'd be very happy. People have asked me about eight feet and I guess you'd have to say that's

my ultimate, ultimate goal. But it's just an outside possibility."

Stones called his stunning 7-6 1/2 jump a vindication of Dick Fosbury's victory at the 1968 Olympics. Fosbury, of Medford, Ore., is the originator of the Fosbury Flop in the high jump and Stones is one of his disciples.

"A lot of people thought Dick's win at Mexico City was a fluke," the ex-UCLA athlete said. "Well, I didn't and now maybe our coaches will start investigating it seriously. I'm sure it's the trend."

Stones trains five days a

week, skipping Saturdays and Sundays, but he seldom jumps in practice.

"It's mostly weight lifting and running," he disclosed. "I also play a lot of tennis and I play some basketball, too."

Stones was asked if it would be hard to stay motivated before the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Especially since he had achieved so much at such an early age.

"On the contrary," he responded. "I'll try that much harder to stay on top. Once you've gotten there, you don't want to give it up."

Nearing New Design

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) —

After more than a decade of research, the Neurosurgery Laboratory at the University of Michigan Medical Center is nearing completion of tests on a new design for football helmets.

A research team under the direction of Dr. Richard C. Schneider, professor and head of the section on neurosurgery, has been investigating the causes and prevention of brain injuries in football players since 1961.

The heart of the new helmet is its inner liner—a spoked, double inner crown support made of flexible plastic and inflated with air or inert gas.

The design, patented in 1968 by Dr. Schneider and research assistant Elwyn Cooding, instantaneously transmits the force of a blow from the point of impact on the outer, plastic shell to the support system, and only slowly to the head beneath.

The helmet's outer shell has also been redesigned, with firm areas over especially vulnerable parts of the brain and more resilient sections elsewhere which can "give," thus absorbing some of the blow even before it gets to the liner.

The idea of neurosurgeons designing football helmets is not as strange as it seems.

"Working in neurosurgery means dealing with head injuries much of the time and it's frustrating to see so many that we can do nothing about," explained Dr. Glenn W. Kindt, associate professor of neurosurgery. "Most often the injury is a brain contusion for which we can only provide nursing care and hope that patients can heal themselves."

Dr. Kindt noted injuries to the head are the leading cause of accidental death in the country and preventive medicine is a logical approach to the problem.

Dr. Schneider said football injuries were chosen as the focus of the university's research since the football field "is one of the few places where the actual mechanisms of trauma to the central nervous system may be witnessed and later studied on the television recordings or the movie film."

Although certain game tactics received some of the blame for the documented injuries, helmet design seemed the greater culprit because it generally fails to absorb enough of the

blow to prevent serious injury to the brain.

All types of helmets were tested through using a dummy on a specially developed impact sled which runs on a small track that ends with impact foam liners, web liners and

ack that ends with impact against an anvil on concrete. Foam liners, web liners and various plastic shells were tested before the UM prototype was developed at a cost of \$20,000.

Next, the prototype helmets were field tested on six members of Michigan's freshman football team, who unanimously agreed the helmets were comfortable and worked well. A manufacturer has now acquired the patent and is currently producing the prototypes.

Research assistant Gooding is also working on a prototype fireman's helmet and is ready to start on industrial hard hats, motorcycle helmets and other protective headgear, but is having trouble finding firms interested in trying them out, but not in sharing the expenses of developing the prototype, which runs around \$20,000.



AN EXCEPTION FOR JOE — One of the relatively few homes in Philadelphia brightly illuminated by Christmas lights this year belongs to former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. Energy crisis or no, Frazier said he never had a nice Christmas when he was a kid and wanted to make sure his kids have one. (UPI)

UCCC's Ed Caputo Tournament MVP

VALHALLA

Ulster County Community College finished a highly respectable fourth in a strong nine-team field at Westchester CC's wrestling tournament here.

For the second straight tournament Ulster's Ed Caputo won the 126-pound championship and was named outstanding wrestler of the event.

"Our guys did a really great job and we were pleased with our showing," reported Senator coach Mark Cranfield.

Ulster placed placed five wrestlers in addition to Caputo. Tom Ellis (167-pounds) took runner-up, Kim Rossner (190-pounds) finished third and Dave Gelling (142-pounds), Rick Mullen (177-pounds) and Dennis O'Dell (heavyweight) all were fourth place finishers.

Ocean County College (New Jersey) took team honors in the tourney with 84 points. Suffolk CC finished a close second at 82 points, with Catonsville CC (Maryland) third at 76 1/2. The Senators 65 1/2 enabled them to nose out host Westchester by 1 1/2 points for fourth.

Competing in the toughest weight class, Caputo dominated the field as he did in the Mohawk tournament last week. He defeated Tom Evans of Suffolk CC 12-1 in the opening round before facing the number one and two wrestler in the division.

Augie Autieri of Manhattan fell to Caputo 8-3 in the semi-finals. Autieri, the second seed, was last year's Section 1 champion.

In the finals, Caputo bested number one seeded Clarence

Summerville of Westchester 12-6. Summerville had not lost a match all year.

Runner-up Ellis injured his ankle in winning a default from John Melka of Essex in the semi-finals and had to default to Rodney Graham of Suffolk in the finals.

All of the Ulster wrestlers who placed labored hard through four or five matches to win team points. Cranfield singled out Tim Rein and Pete Mehlenbacher for their contributions in wrestling out of normal weight classes.

TEAM POINTS

1. Ocean CC	84
2. Suffolk CC	82
3. Catonsville CC	76 1/2
4. ULSTER CC	65 1/2
5. Westchester CC	64
6. Manhattan	55
7. Rockland CC	52 1/2
8. Dutchess CC	16 1/2
9. Essex	2 1/2

Individuals Led In State Sports

By PAUL STEVENS

Associated Press Writer

Simpson, DuVal, Kowalski, Ugolini and Maloney isn't a law firm. But all were big names in upstate New York athletics during the past year.

If the group were a law firm, however, Simpson would be its senior partner. O.J., the Buffalo Bills' running back, electrified the sports world in December when he broke three National Football League rushing records.

1973 was a year for individuals, not teams, in upstate New York. There were no professional league or collegiate champions, but instead a crop of standout athletes.

At the top of the list was the Bills' No. 32, Simpson, who completed his greatest year as a professional Dec. 16 on a snow-covered Shea Stadium field.

Playing against the New York Jets, Simpson and the Bills posted four NFL records. O.J. ran for 200 yards and a season total of 2,003, eclipsing the 10-year-old single-season record of 1,863 set by Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns.

O.J. also set records for most carries in a season (352) and most 200-yard games in a season (three), while the Bills ground out 3,098 yards in 1973, surpassing Miami's one-year-old record.

The Bills finished the season with a record of nine victories and five losses their best campaign since 1966.

In hockey, the Buffalo Sabres—as a third-year expansion team in the National Hockey League—made the Stanley Cup playoffs in the 1972-73 campaign. They drew Montreal as their first-round opponents and went six games in the best four-of-seven meeting before bowing to the Canadiens.

In basketball, The Buffalo Braves slipped slightly in their third season—1972-73—and won only 21 games while losing 61. They had won 22 and lost 60 in each of their first two campaigns.

Things brightened for the Braves, however, as the 1973-74 season opened with the addition of All-American guard Ernie DiGregorio. He is counted on to help the Braves vastly improve their record in the season now under way.

While Buffalo had its O.J., Syracuse University had its Sweet D—basketball guard Dennis DuVal, a potential All-American who this season

magician with the million dollar moves. DuVal helped the Orange into the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern playoffs last spring. Maryland sidetracked Syracuse, but the Orange were ranked 14th nationally by The Associated Press at season's end.

Kowalski was a name on the tongues of upstate college football followers. Rich Kowalski, a sophomore running back for Hobart College, led the Statesmen to a 7-1 record, tops among upstate teams. One of the most outstanding backs in New York State this fall, he rushed for 1,300 yards—and has two seasons remaining.

Hobart defeated Alfred University in "Super Bowl East," but Alfred and its coach of 33 years, Alex Yunevich, continued their success story. The western New York school finished 7-2.

It was success as usual, too, for Cornell University's hockey team, which last spring won its fifth straight Ivy League title and fourth straight Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I title.

Like their team, which finished 17-4-1 in Division I play, Carlo Ugolini and Dave Elenbaas topped ECAC counterparts. Ugolini was the leading scorer in Division I, while Elenbaas was the No. 1 goalie.

Don Cutts of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is heir apparent to Elenbaas' title. The goalie graced the cover of the ECAC's hockey press guide for 1973-74.

As Cornell was to Division I hockey, so was Brockport State to Division III basketball. The Golden Eagles raced to a 24-6 season record, were selected winner of the ECAC Division III Basketball Trophy and sported the ECAC's Division III player of the year, Ron Gilliam.

For Frank Maloney, 1973 was a beginning. For Ben Schwartz-

walder, it was an end. Maloney was selected to replace Schwartzwalder as head football coach at Syracuse University, ending a 25-year reign by the likeable man who turned out supreme running backs.

Jim Brown, the man whose records were surpassed by Simpson, was a Schwartzwalder protege. So were Ernie Davis and Larry Csonka. And so, too, were many lesser known players who today make their mark on the game.

George Davis, the successful coach of Hobart, is one.

Maloney came to Syracuse from Michigan University, where he had been defensive line coach. His immediate task was to improve on the Orange-men's 2-10 record in 1973, their worst ever under Schwartzwalder.

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Mongolians Soccer Aces

By JACK SAUNDERS
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When one thinks of Mongolians, it's usually of the herds of Genghis Khan, not of soccer players. But a group of Mongolians has made New Jersey's Howell High School soccer team a national scholastic power.

Howell, a small township about 40 miles from New York City, has a school population composed of one-third Mongolians, settled in nearby Freehold Acres. The soccer team of 25 players has 14 Mongolians.

"All they know is soccer," said Howell coach Bill Gamble. "They don't play any other sport. Many of the kids have been playing soccer since they were four or five years old."

Mongolians have migrated to many countries and the players' parents were in China, Russia, Germany or Czechoslovakia, before they came to the United States.

"The Mongolians were the first people to play soccer here in southern New Jersey, seven or eight years ago," said Gamble. "I've had some Mongolians on the team since I started coaching here seven years ago."

When the team lost to Essex High School the Saturday after Thanksgiving in the state championships, it broke a 37-game winning streak, one of the longest in high school soccer, and the team is rated in the top 10 in the nation.

Gamble, voted Coach of the Year in New Jersey last year, has one All-America on his team.

"Khyan Ivanchukov was an All-America as a junior and is expected to make it again this year," said Gamble. "He was also first team All-State and with a B average, has gotten offers from Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth and Duke."

"One of the players on the University of Pennsylvania team—Norman Stepanow—had a B average and was All-State with us."

"I have gotten letters from just about every school in the country, asking for names of players, and all of them are interested in the Mongolian kids."

In 19 games this season, Howell recorded 12 shutouts and allowed only seven goals

while scoring 66 times, and had been No. 1 in the state before the loss to Essex.

Gamble attributes much of the team's success to his players. "They come to me with the killer instinct—everything goes with them—but I want to show them how to play a good clean game."

"I can show them finesse, how to develop their skills and try to eliminate their errors, but they come to me with a lot of natural ability. Their parents play a lot of soccer and even the girls play—they have a strong girls team of Mongolians."

"They're very quiet and respectable, but they're extremely enthusiastic. When I say jump, they ask, how high."

Howell's success, however, is not just a recent thing. "We've never had a losing season since I've been coach," said Gamble. "We've never lost more than three games in any one year, with a 19 or 20-game schedule."

Gamble, who is also athletic director at Howell, said that the Mongolians on his team all speak fluent English. "I've picked up a couple of words of Mongolian, too. I've got a real good rapport with them."

Many of the Mongolians come from poor families, said Gamble, so when they got team jackets last year, they were ecstatic.

"At first they weren't sure they wanted the blazers, but after they got them, they were very thrilled."

"We've gotten to take the players to the University of Pennsylvania to play their freshmen, and were going to go to Army to play the plebes, but our school board didn't have the money to appropriate for the trip."

Gamble has five of his starters on the Pinelanders, a high school all-star team in a national recreation league. The team—Norman Stepanow—had a B average and was All-State with us.

Gamble, however, does not emphasize these or any other individual players.

"Soccer is sportsmanship to players, and all of them are interested in the Mongolian kids."

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E78-14	7.35-14	\$23	46.20	2.31
E78-14	7.75-14	\$25	50.75	2.50
E78-14	8.25-14	\$28	55.10	2.67
E78-15	8.25-15	\$29	60.00	2.73
E78-15	8.55-15	\$32	63.00	2.96
WHITEWALLS				
E78-14	6.95-14	\$24	47.00	2.11
E78-14	7.35-14	\$26	50.40	2.31
E78-14	7.75-14	\$28	55.10	2.50
E78-14	8.25-14	\$31	59.45	2.67
E78-15	8.25-15	\$32	64.50	2.73
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E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$28	22.40	43.00	78.40	2.22
E78-14 (7.75-14)	\$30	24.00	45.00	84.00	2.37
E78-14 (8.25-14)	\$32	25.60	49.50	92.40	2.52
E78-15 (8.25-15)	\$34	27.20	51.00	95.20	2.60
E78-15 (8.55-15)	\$37	29.60	55.50	103.60	2.80
WHITEWALL					
E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$31	24.80	46.50	86.80	2.22
E78-14 (7.75-14)	\$33	26.40	49.50	92.40	2.37
E78-14 (8.25-14)	\$35	28.00	54.00	100.80	2.52
E78-15 (8.25-15)	\$37	31.20	58.50	109.20	2.73
E78-15 (8.55-15)	\$39	32.40	64.50	113.60	2.80
E78-15 (8.85-15)	\$40	33.00	66.00	112.00	2.80
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E78-14	8.25-14	17.95	2.53
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B78-13	6.50-13	14.95	1.81
D78-14	6.95-14	17.95	2.09
E78-14	7.35-14	18.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	19.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	21.95	2.53
5.60-15	—	17.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	22.95	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	23.95	2.80

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Bowling Scores

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Dave George 244, Larry Decker 201-556, Ken Terpening 532, Jack McElrath 528, Women—Donna Seism 451, Nancy Taitera 188-484, Kathie Reilly 460, Betty Rae Decker 432, team highs: Big Brown Eggs 860, Port Ewen Liquor Store 2411.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—Ronnie Ferraro 223-560, Fred Bayona 570, Ted Wanda 570, John Madden 469, Gary Suddenhagen 568, team highs: Parades Ins. 907, The Lawn Shop 2583.

NITE CAP—Nell Alverson 203-575, Barbara Williams 220-557, Elaine Carter 220-547, Nancy Treanholm 202-531, Marie Schachtell 201-528, Vilma Conroy 518, team highs: Reid's Heating 449, Corwin's Insurance 2463.

FRIENDSHIP—Bonnie Barringer 216-568, Jeanne Whispell 200-528, Helen Whiting 514, Delores Tremble 201-507, Carol Hall 496, team highs: Silver Lake Dairy 850-2442.

CENTRAL REC. WOMEN—Ora Boughton 526, Marge Combs 500, 521, Frank Bartlett 233-606, Joe Mannhaupt 563, Tony VanGonsle 564, Frank Deutle 561, team highs: Schrader, 465, Liz Gelsbaum 466, Berg Sheet Metal 948, Shamrock Tavern 2605.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS—Dave LaTourrette 563, Kory Lansperg 220-560, Bob Martin 540, Ron Hudler 534, Buzz Swart 534, team highs: Grossman's Sanooco 540-2577.

FRIDAY NITE MIXERS—Don Smith 218-604, Dick Alexander 553, Al Griggs 534, Dave Dolan 533, Women—Marion Jager 468, June Barten 451, Katie Moog 436, Lois Alexander 188-426, team highs: Sandbags 661, Jokers 1874.

MID CITY MIXED FOURSOME—Bob Ploss 491, Pete Suski 190-485, Lee Alpaugh 469, Chris Sneedman 462, Wommo Creed, J. Danals (new league high) 397, Peggy Ploss 368, Chris Keldershouse 1362, Jean Slater 345, team highs: Bowler's AC 371, Emerick's Catering 1367.

SAWYER WOMEN—Anneliese Kime 501, Judy Plock 485, Dottie Wood 176-475, Charlotte Houtman 473, Gloria Zimmerman 467, team highs: Thornton's Stars 721-1994.

Monticello Entries

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1973

FIRST RACE
1—Golden Dina, R. Sherman
2—Terrya Faith, S. Manzi
3—Noble Eric, S. Manzi
4—York Byrd, V. Ferriero
5—Gene Knight, M. Veldomini
6—Another customer, D. Mordani
7—Sun Kiss, D. Pierce
8—Ives Creed, D. Pierce

SECOND RACE
1—Bursella Donna, S. Manzi
2—Buzzing Time, R. Arone
3—Ceyunon, M. Martyniak
4—Joshua, S. Manzi
5—Tipperary Blus, A. Stephens
6—Berry Prince, S. Inoka
7—Bey Prince, M. Brown
8—Forest Apache, C. DePhillips

THIRD RACE
1—King Hardy, C. Paradis
2—Good Trasco, R. Byrd
3—Cadwallender, D. Pierce
4—Speed Mite, G. Sadovsky
5—Tom Fittler, J. DeLoe Sr.
6—Windy Lightning, S. Burton
7—Staton, R. Arone

FOURTH RACE
1—Ohio Tar Box, C. Manzi
2—Dreamy Dancer, C. Paradis
3—Bergen Secure, G. Kennedy
4—Ira Volo, D. Cappello
5—Vardon, N. Muscio
6—Noble Van, D. McGovern
7—Sun Kiss, D. Pierce
8—Just Less, C. Giamenco

FIFTH RACE
1—Blythe Victor, P. Appel
2—Diamond Packer, C. George
3—Foller, J. Dupuis
4—Miss Fittler, J. DeLoe Sr.
5—Grateful Adios, C. Manzi
6—Karawayne, D. Moran
7—Gold Oaks, D. Cappello
8—M. Yankee, M. Veldomini

SIXTH RACE
1—Edward J. C. Bier
2—Glen Vale, C. Manzi
3—Glen Vale, C. Manzi
4—Sot Terry, D. Pierce
5—Bey Prince, M. Martyniak
6—Dice, P. Merton
7—Miss Piney Grove
8—Miss Rome, J. P. Lutman

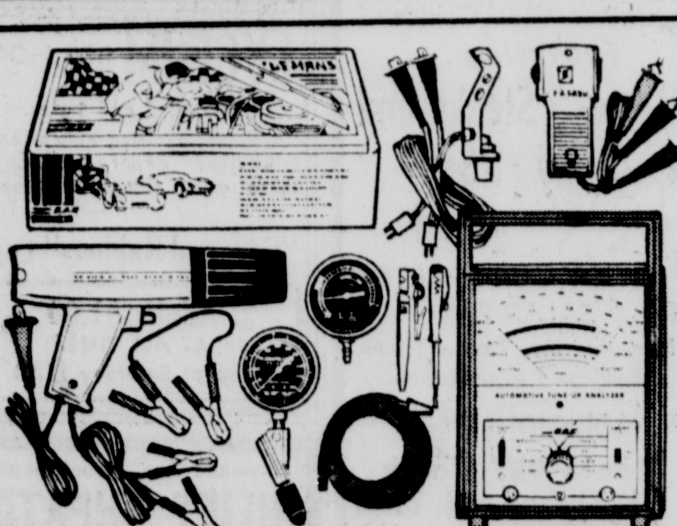
SEVENTH RACE
1—Hawalian Eye, J. DePhillips
2—Twigs Kid, D. Pierce
3—Snake Eyes, D. Cappello

EIGHTH RACE
1—Sheer Delight, N. S. Smith
2—Parker K. C. Bier
3—Knight Errant, R. Vinci
4—Koolha's Pick, A. Cappello
5—Quick Line, R. Bennett
6—Churchy Crain
7—Tangredi, C.
8—Shadydale Adios, C. Manzi

NINTH RACE
1—Big High Roller, M. Veldomini
2—Prince Duke, L. Freda
3—Calenda, R. Minton
4—Pumpkin Pie, J. Bier
5—Royal Victor, R. Ferriero
6—Mr. Colfax, M. Riley Brown
7—Slang, J. DeSantis
8—Horatio Hamover, S. Burton

TENTH RACE
1—Our Conga, P. Lutman
2—Ranlon, C. Paradis
3—Charlie Kelly, R. Arone
4—Last Regent, C. Giamenco
5—Western Chief, W. Welch
6—Stella Barry, C. Conli
7—Rich Irish, D. Cappello
8—Kiva Barrister, T. Nevins

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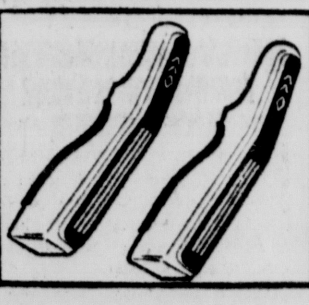
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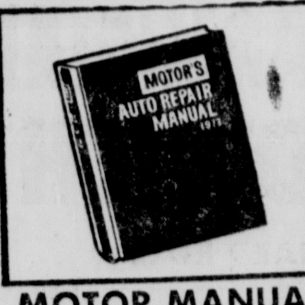
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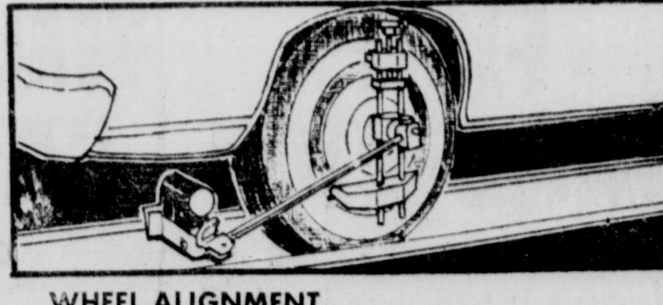
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Bryant's Closed New Year's Day

KINGSTON
Bryant's Exxon Servicecenter on Onteora Trail will be closed all day New Year's Day.
In a Sunday Freeman story on the plans of area service stations for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, it was reported that the station would be open New Year's Day until 5 p.m. The station will be closed all day Sunday, Dec. 20, will be open all day Monday, Dec. 31, and closed all day Tuesday, Jan. 1, according to the owner.



JENKINS MEMORIAL AWARD — Mrs. Albert Moses, second left, has been named the recipient of the annual Bennett School PTA Jenkins Memorial award presented to persons who have done outstanding work with children. Shown with her at the recent presentation were: Ronald P. Vanni, principal; Mrs. Moses, Lorrie Dodge, last year's recipient of the award and Phyllis Mosser, PTA president. (Freeman photo by Haines)

13 Pro-Arab Guerrillas Are Arrested

PARIS (UPI) — Security agents arrested 13 pro-Arab guerrillas in Paris and seized explosives, weapons and commando plans, a Paris newspaper reported today.
The newspaper Le Figaro said the guerrillas were picked up Dec. 20, but authorities waited until Christmas Eve to decide to put them to trial. Police declined comment.
Le Figaro said French internal security agents received a tip at the beginning of November that a hard-line guerrilla group planned to smuggle arms and explosives into France and set up a relay point for operations in other European countries.
On Dec. 19, a car especially designed for smuggling was spotted by authorities at the French town of Modane near the Italian frontier, the newspaper said.
Le Figaro said the car, carrying arms, ammunition and three members of the commando network, was allowed to travel to a villa in the suburbs of Paris.
Next day, agents arrested 13 persons, some reportedly members of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Turkey, according to the newspaper.
Le Figaro said it was the first indication Turkish extremists were helping the Palestinians.
The newspaper said the guerrillas may have been planning an operation in Geneva to disrupt the Middle East peace conference.

Four Arrested On Shoplifting

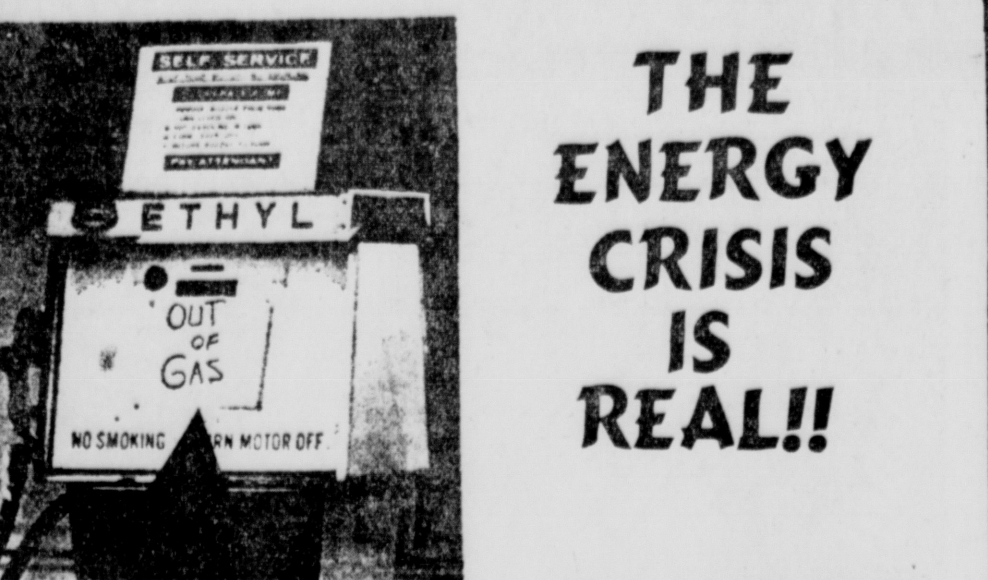
KINGSTON
Four persons, including three juveniles, were arrested Monday at the Kingston Plaza for shoplifting.
Deanne Gomm, 27, of 114 Tinker Street, Woodstock, was apprehended by Britts security guards as she left the store. Found in her possession, according to authorities, was a ladies' grey knit top, valued at \$15, which security guards said they observed her fold and place in a bag before leaving the store. Miss Gomm was turned over to Kingston police and was scheduled to appear in city court today.
Britts security guards also apprehended three juvenile girls, ages 12 to 14. According to Kingston police, the girls had in their possession \$27.99 worth of stolen merchandise, including 11 pairs of earrings from Britts, a gold necklace from Sears and a card game from the Toy and Hobby Shop. The girls were placed in the custody of their parents.

LEGAL NOTICES
The City of Kingston Laboratory is requesting sealed bids on the following items: Automatic Sample compatible with a continuous flow analyzer system; Automatic Selector; File; Vaccumation; Petri Dish; and other miscellaneous items. Specifications may be obtained from the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Bids are due by noon, December 31, 1973.
Annual Meeting of the Members of the Kingston Hospital Corporation will be held at the Nurses Residence of the Hospital, Monday, January 21, 1974 at 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing eight members of the board of trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
CHURIST J. LAROS
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES
Through default in security agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at Musker Post Office at 8:00 p.m. December 27, 1973, one (1) 1974 yellow Toyota Corolla, standard transmission. Serial #KE2069072. We reserve the right to bid on the property.
Kingston Trust Company
ROBERT W. DENTON
Agent for property.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of Kingston, N.Y., pursuant to Section 122 of the City Charter, will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, December 27, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, N.Y., relative to the estimates for the budget of the City of Kingston, N.Y. for the fiscal year 1974. All interested persons are invited to attend.
FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Mayor
LOUIS F. DE CICCO
City Clerk
City of Kingston, N.Y.

LEGAL NOTICES
THOMAS J. PLUNKET
Plaintiffs, Attorney
Office and Post Office Address
19 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: 331-4138
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. John L. Larkin, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 15th day of November, 1973, and upon all of the papers and proceedings had herein, the undersigned will move this Court at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 1st day of February, 1974, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for a tentative decree, pursuant to Section 66 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of New York, determining that the appraisal accompanying the application shall constitute the assessment and award to be made to the owners of real property described in said application, and for such other and further relief as to this Court may seem just and proper.
Dated: November 15, 1973
Yours Etc.
J. PHILIP ZAND
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
199 Main Street
New Paltz, New York 12561
TO: HON. LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ
Judge of the Court of the State of New York
The Capitol
Albany, New York 12224
TO: "John Doe" and "Jane Doe,"
being fictitious, the real names being unknown, said fictitious names being intended to designate the owner or owners of parcels of real property described in said application, to wit: Map 1822 on file in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the notice of application in this proceeding is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of the Hon. John L. Larkin, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, granted on the 20th day of November, 1973.
The object of the proceeding is to determine the appraisal value of certain real property condemned and acquired by the Incorporated Village of New Paltz, Ulster County, New York, for the use as a public thoroughfare, to wit: the extension of Fulton Road in said Village, and to determine the assessment and award to be made to the owners of such real property.
J. PHILIP ZAND
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
199 Main Street
New Paltz, New York 12561
Telephone: (914) 255-1556

LEGAL NOTICES
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that upon the application of J. Philip Zand, Village Attorney of the Incorporated Village of New Paltz, sworn to on the 15th day of November, 1973, and upon all of the papers and proceedings had herein, the undersigned will move this Court at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 1st day of February, 1974, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for a tentative decree, pursuant to Section 66 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of New York, determining that the appraisal accompanying the application shall constitute the assessment and award to be made to the owners of real property described in said application, and for such other and further relief as to this Court may seem just and proper.
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THE ENERGY CRISIS IS REAL!!
ENERGY CRISIS SPECIAL
Complete Transmission Service
\$9.95 Reg. \$17.95
Ace will: Adjust Bands & Linkage • Check Condition of Transmission • Change Oil • Remove & Replace Pan Gasket • Road Test Car!

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105 Cornell St., Kingston 338-2929

GRAND UNION FISH & CHIX
AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF YOUR GRAND UNION KINGSTON (KINGSTON PLAZA SHOP. CTR.)
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH STYLE
"FAMILY STYLE"
FISH & CHIPS
● 10 DELICIOUS PIECES OF GOLDEN FRIED FISH
● 1 LB. FRESH, CREAMY COLE SLAW
● 1 LB. FRENCH FRIES
● MALT VINEGAR
● SALT, FORK, WASH & DRY NAPKINS
279
SPECIAL
LUNCHEON FEATURES
FISH SANDWICH WITH TARTAR SAUCE
VEAL PARMIGIAN SANDWICH ON HARD ROLL
55¢ EA.
95¢ EA.
DOUBLE STAMPS WED.
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 29

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WOODSTOCK, N.Y. • 338-6888
FRI. - SAT. 7 & 9
All Others Nites 8 p.m.
HEAVY TRAFFIC
From the Makers of "Fritz the Cat"
Rated X

WALTER READE THEATRES
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Kingston 331-1613
TONITE
2-7:00 - 9:15
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AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
Color by TECHNICOLOR • A Paramount Release
Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive - an honest cop.
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
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Original Soundtrack Album on Paramount Records and Tapes

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Children's Matinee
Today & Tomorrow
2:00
"Magic Xmas Tree"
Plus
"Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer"
Evening 7:00 - 9:10
Probably
The Most Controversial Film of Our Time!
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER

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An Edward G. Robinson Production
COLOR • A National General Release

COMMUNITY CATSKIN • 245-7410
Eves at 7:15 & 9:25
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-5541
Rosedale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NOW PLAYING 7 & 9 thru Monday, Dec. 31
"TOUCH OF CLASS" (pg)
George Segal, Glenda Jackson

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The Beautiful New **GRANADA**
STEAK HOUSE & RESTAURANT
International Cuisine
Featuring...
Steaks and Sea Food
ENJOY OUR HEARTY SALAD BAR
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
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Mammoth Mall
Route 9W North
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Phone 338-8290

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the Bridge)
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Reserve Now
Entertainment Nightly
ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Tonight & Thurs. at 7 & 10
"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
At 8:30 By Request
"Butterflies Are Free"
NOW! 7 and 9 p.m.
"A funny, exciting exceptionally intelligent caper movie. All those good things and more."
—N. Y. Times
"Cops and Robbers" (pg)
Adults \$1.00 AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday \$1.50

Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie
JULIET THEATRE
Opp. Vessor — 471-2620
Br. Rect. Red. One Way
STARTS FRIDAY!
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
Evenings: 7:20 - 9:30
Sunday: 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

Roller Seating
SPRING LAKE RINK
Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 to 10:30
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 to 4:00
for Children Under 15 & Parents
Private Parties for Girl Scouts and Church Groups
CALL FOR DISCOUNT RATES
Beginners Night Wed. Free Instruction
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.
Tony Marrelli, Prop.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the state, or within 30 days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.
The basis of the venue is location of real property.
Plaintiffs reside in Ulster County, dated this 19th day of December, 1973.
Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the Bridge)
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Reserve Now
Entertainment Nightly
ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Tonight & Thurs. at 7 & 10
"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
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"Cops and Robbers" (pg)
Adults \$1.00 AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday \$1.50

EXP. HAIRDRESSER with following: 338-9518
EXP. WASHES/WAIVER
WANTED
PHONE 246-6494
INSURANCE COMPANY has key position open in new automobile dept. Rating A+ exp. required. In passenger vehicle. Reply to CPO Box 292, Kingston, N.Y.

HOUSE PARENT—live in position, care for group of mildly retarded young men. \$6-7051.
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street 331-6060
LOAN OFFICE MANAGER
Expanding regional consumer finance company needs aggressive individual as manager. Career opportunity. Starting salary, full benefits. Send resume to Mr. Nally, Protective Loan Corp., 41 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12207.
LOOKING FOR promotional minded well groomed individual to train for a management position, with a large well known national company. We're looking for people that are looking for a future, that can make decision & are willing to work long to get to the top. Must be willing to transfer after approx. 1 yr. of training. If you meet these qualifications send complete resume including educa., work history & salary requirements. Box 106 Downtown Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.
LPN & NURSE'S AIDE
687-9915 — SRS Home
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
Boys or girls. Routes available Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Kingston Home Delivery. News Service, 331-3700.

HELP WANTED 37
Marketing Division of leading manufacturing concern has an immediate opening for an experienced Secretary. Applicants must have previous experience and be proficient in shorthand and typing. Position will serve Secretarial requirements of several Marketing functions. Interested applicants may call in person or forward resumes to Mr. Charles Steele, Manager of Industrial Relations.
Rotrom Inc., Woodstock, New York 12498
an equal opportunity employer

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Rotrom Inc., Woodstock, New York 12498
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EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 37
ACCOUNTANT
FEE PR. to 17K. degree + general manufacturing accounting exp. Exceptional benefits + growth potential. Call George, 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.
AUTO Parts Manager—must be experienced. 566 Sid Musker, Musker Toyota, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.
BABYSITTER wanted in our home, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., very good salary. 382-1041.
COOKS — FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
NEW 180 bed nursing facility seeks experienced food service and kitchen workers. Attractive salary and benefits. Reply to Box 950, Highland, N.Y.
DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST, New Paltz, mature person, typing a must, no exp. needed, 1130 Market St., Poughkeepsie.
DENTAL ASSISTANT to assist doctor & greet public, able to assume detailed responsibility, must be alert, neat, efficient, mature, responsible & in good health. Good salary, attractive hours, 2 wks. pd. vacation & holidays, uniform allowance & dental benefits. Send full resume to P.O. Box 198, Shokan, N. Y. 12451.
ELECTRICIAN for large institution, Dutchess Co., must have experience. Civil Service position, excellent working conditions, vacation, sick leave, pension. Starting salary \$10,000 annually. For interview call Mrs. Ressler, 914-226-2711.
Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Call 471-9700
EXPERIENCED Mechanic—apply in person, Doc Smith's Garage, 208 Clinton Ave.
EXP. HAIRDRESSER with following: 338-9518
EXP. WASHES/WAIVER
WANTED
PHONE 246-6494
INSURANCE COMPANY has key position open in new automobile dept. Rating A+ exp. required. In passenger vehicle. Reply to CPO Box 292, Kingston, N.Y.

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REMEMBER?
\$125 +—Join this progressive company & you'll remember me on Thanksgiving. Insurance rating exp., good typing & self promotion ability necessary. Kingston area. Insure tomorrow by calling Debra coding 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 MARKET ST., POUGHKEEPSIE.
RESPONSIBLE PERSON—for year round employment in modern apple packing facility. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call 914-853-7551 between 8 & 5 p.m.
ROUTE DRIVER
Sunday mornings. Own car. Home Delivery News, 331-3700.
SECRETARY, girl Friday for one man office, typing, filing knowledge, teletype helpful. Reply Box 108 Downtown Freeman.
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Experienced in colored and black and white television repairs.
Full company benefits:
● Hospitalization
● Life Insurance
● Profit Sharing
Full time and part time positions available.
Apply in person.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
An equal opportunity employer.
SEWING machine and Mergow machine operators. Apply in person, Fil-Jon Mfg., 14 Henry St.
STOCK Room Clerk. Some experience issuing & receiving supplies. Permanent position. 8 to 5.5 days. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Hendrickson, 806-3001, Ext. 207.
TOP MANAGER for a new home decorating party plan company is being sought to take charge of the Kingston area. No investment, no delivery, no collecting. Full training for exciting, new party plan concept. Ground floor opportunity. Call collect Ron Fretto, 315-831-1580.
ULSTER County BOCES Special Education Teacher, must have a teaching certificate. Please call 255-1400, Ext. 27.
WAITRESS, Waiter, experienced. Apply in person, Royal Diner, Rte. 28, Kingston.
WANTED—Man or woman with late model car for morning paper route in vicinity of Saugerties & Monticello. For details call 518-945-1519.

Situation Wanted 44
ALERT Young Real Estate Broker looking for challenging full time employment in any field. 647-4470.
CHILD CARE—\$7 to \$13 per week includes transportation, Rosendale, 658-4091.
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
381-5887

INSTRUCTION
Instruction 47
Beginners DRUMS
Don Pierson, 338-4406
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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

CATSKILLS BUSINESS

EXCHANGE is . . .
"The business that sells businesses" Motels, Rests, Bars, Liquor Stores, etc.
BKR, MANNY KATZ 914-679-6237

FRUIT JUICE

Juice, Nets \$15 per hour. Part time, full time. NO SELLING. 10 hour week can earn \$8,000 yearly. Cash required \$200. Must be qualified individual with good credit. LOCATIONS SECURED. AGE NO FACTOR. Can be done from home. OPERATION WRITTEN BY BACK AGREEMENT. Write including phone No. To: A.M.I. Juice, Div. 5206 Leesburg Pike, Suite 1400, Falls Church, Va. 22041.

FOR SALE

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS. Top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 8-8148 or bring to 35 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES bought. Furniture, cut glass, watches, dolls, old jewelry. Best prices paid. D. Stachhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-9032.

\$ BEFORE YOU SELL \$

Anything Old. For Top Dollar. WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES. Complete Household Or Specialties. 657-2995 331-4440

TOP Dollar for furniture, china, clocks, music boxes, toys, dolls, antiques or complete homes. Rhinebeck Antiques, 876-7188.

VISIT OLD MILL ANTIQUES. 3 Hises full antique furn. washstands. We buy & sell entire cont. have Sanier Mill Rd., Krumville 657-8253

Articles for Sale 57

A BETTER SAFER FIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY, AVE. EXTENSION. MUST BE HANDLED. YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ATTENTION, cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereo's, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 32 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953.

BOB Teetzel's Warehouse. Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4202 after 6.

BUY—or rent from Crystal Sound, band instruments or amplifiers. Days 246-2050; nights 677-7420.

DOCTORS OFFICE furniture & all kinds of instruments, very good cond., reasonable. 331-3730 between 6 & 8 p.m.

DRUMS, 4 piece Gretsch, Zildjian cymbals, best offer. Christmas tree, 7 ft., \$10. After 6 p.m.: 678-0741

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction, 338-6522.

Used Machinery 57A

Used Machinery 57A

FOR SALE

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Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction, 338-6522.

Used Machinery 57A

Used Machinery 57A

YEAR END CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

Inv. #	Year	Make	Model	List	Sale
3228	1956	AC	HD16A	9000	7800
3219		Case	D6C	23,500	22,000
3166	1965	Caterpillar	HD6E	9000	8000
3068	1966	AC	D45OE1	10,500	9500
2145	1972	Case	450PAT	11,500	10,500
3109	1972	Case	HD11E	6,500	5200
1513	1963	AC	D35OE1	10,500	9600
2127	1972	Case	D6	6,500	5000
3277	1954	Caterpillar	TD9	4,000	3000
2406	1956	International	D35OE1	10,500	9600
1992		Case	HD3	4,000	3000
3147	1962	AC	HD3	4,000	3000
1971	1971	John Deere	350	8,500	7900
1971	1971	John Deere	350	9,500	8900
1973	1973	Caterpillar	D4D	23,500	22,000

PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO.
BOX 106, ROUTE 302, PINE BUSH—914-944-2006

Not a "Do-It-Yourself" . . . Yourself?

Call In an Expert to Do It . . . Right!

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business to Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

Appliance Repair

AQUA-WASH, INC. appliance repairs, specializing in washers & dryers. Reasonable. 331-7047.

HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs. Ref. Fred Jones. Air Con. Washers & Moore Inc. 338-7039

WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. A's Appliance, 338-1233.

Backhoe

BACKHOE by hour or contract for Town of Ulster sewer lines. 687-7110, 687-7875 after 5.

Carpentry

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR. FREE EST. PHONE 331-5856

CARPENTER, contractor, oak flooring, paneling, ceilings, etc. Free est., basements finished. 246-5407.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceilings. No job too small. Reasonable prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, aluminum siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432 or 338-6805.

CARPENTRY — ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5056

EXP. CARPENTRY—Roofing, Siding, Remodeling. BEST PRICES. Free est. 331-5104 eve. to midnight.

Furniture Repair

TURN, REPAIR, refinishing, custom made furn. we specialize in antiques. Donald Dales, 687-9661.

Furniture Stripping

CHEM-CLEAN, furn. stripping, finishing. NO WATER EVER USED. 43 Vincent St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-3766

STRIP-MASTER (Houck's Process). Bruceville Rd., High Falls, off Rt. 213 Sat. only 8-9. 687-9777. Other times after 5.

Interior Decorating

SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Call 687-2260. Reids Ambrose, Grad. BFA. Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment.

Masonry

Beauty your home & save precious heat, all types of general masonry. Call for free estimates. 338-6690.

Moving

D & D MOVERS—local & long dist. Interstate our specialty. Fast service, reas. rates, free est. 687-9612. Ask for Dave or Doug.

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.

and vicinity Jan. 3, 8, 15, 22, wants load or part load either way.

Local mov., stor. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

3 RM. and also 4 rm. apt. rent reduction for light caretaker chores. Adults, 331-4877 after 4.

BARCLAY APTS.—Vice of Saugerties, ultra modern, 3 & 4 rm. apts. in an estate like setting, fully carpeted, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposals, dishwashers, pvt. patios & balconies, laundry rms., from \$175 a utilities included. F. Simmons Agency, 246-8018.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

SOUTH SIDE TERR. APTS. Renting studios, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Inquire 255-7245

STUDIO APT. 18 Joes Lane. 1 large rm., separate kitchen & bath, gar. avail. heat, hot water, security. 331-2832 or 331-1008

STUDIO APT. M. Pleasant, large liv. area, kitchen & bath, \$125. Avail. immediately. 688-5302 or 679-6749.

Real Estate—SALE

Complete Home for Sale 103

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY REALTORS. MLS. 246-9522

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

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Real Estate—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 110

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STANLEY CAPLE Real Estate. 381 Fair St. 331-7669 331-5645

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ROBINS CYCLES Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes. Sales service parts accessories. Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

Real Estate—Rent

Furnished Rooms 83

A COMFORTABLE bedroom — pvt. bath, central heat, 331-4877 after 4 p.m.

MODERN ROOMS—pvt. ent., bath, & parking, cable TV, carpeting, Albany Ave. Ext., close to everything. \$30 per week & up. Call 339-3077.

PERSON to share house, \$20 per week. 758-8878 days; after 5, 758-4035

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for preparing meals. 246-9019

ROOMS, pleasant country atmosphere, 15 mins. Kingston or Saugerties, Kingston, TV. 331-9861.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

STUYVESANT HOTEL. Permanent Involved Senior Citizens Welcome. Transients of course! Call 246-9811

A CUTE MOD. 3 ROOM APT. — partly furn., working a/c. Call Academy Green Pk. 338-4677.

ALL NEW EFFIC. APT. w/w carpet, drapes, color coordinated bath, kitchen w/white cabinets, marble dinette, completely new furn. \$50 per week & up. 331-2837.

A nice eff. apt. in Glasgow for 1 person. Utility included. Off street parking. Reas. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

Real Estate—Rent

Furnished Apartments 91

APARTMENT—ideal for 1 or 2 persons, everything included. 338-2774.

2 BDRMS. kitchen, living rm., bath, \$200. utilities provided. Hurley, 331-6386.

MODERN SMALL HOME—3 rooms & bath, beautiful setting, Saug., now to May 1, 1974. Adults, no pets. 246-8634.

NEED a person or couple to share apt. in beautiful colonial home. Stone Ridge, 338-8943 eves.

NICE 1 room efficiency apartment, cozy & warm, best location. References. 331-3283

SUBLET furnished studio, uptown Kingston, sleeping loft, pet allowed. Unique. 331-9086 or 339-3976.

Real Estate—Rent

Furnished Apartments & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSON—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apts. \$85 to \$120. Exc. area, 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-3 ROOMS—utilities included, \$25 w/w up Lake Shore Dr. Kingston. 331-5400; 382-1641.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

A BEAUTIFUL cozy 1 bdrm. apt. avail. now. Good city loc., \$150 mo. Adults, no pets. ref. & sec. 338-2533.

ACADEMY GREEN: Large studio apt. in newly renovated house. Avail. Jan. 1, '74 or sooner. \$150 a mo. SHATEMUCK REALTY, 687-7123 or 338-1996.

ADULTS only. 4 rooms & bath, stove, refrig., heat & hot water. 331-1782.

Broadway East Apts.

Studio, 1-2 Bdrm. Apts. for moderate income families

- On site parking
- Designer planned elev. kitchens
- Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout
- Electric Heat
- Utilities Included
- Private entrance w/es. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioners

Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall

338-4700

Office Hours Mon & Wed 9-4 Tues., Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-3

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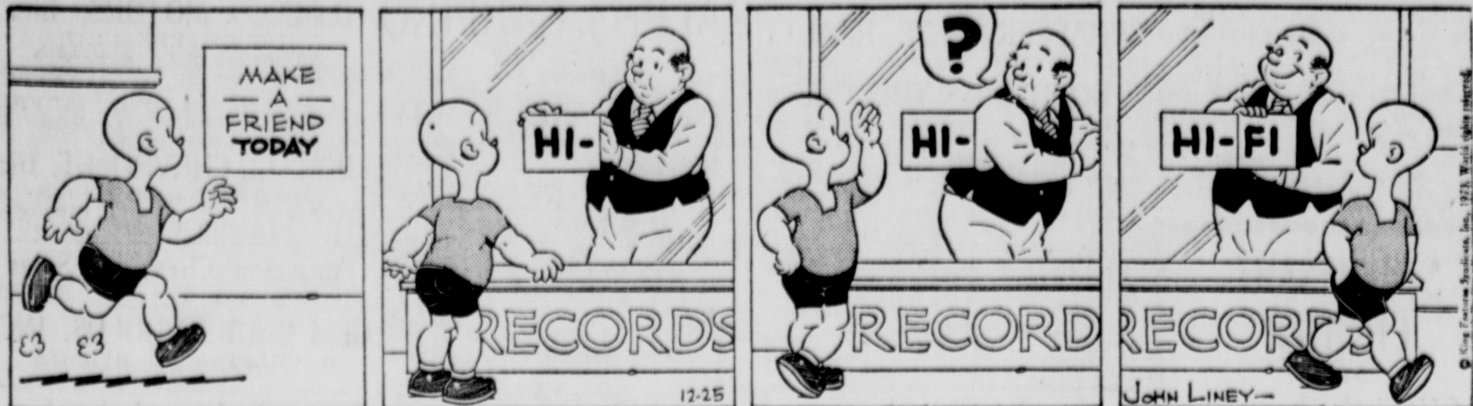
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HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



KYATTS

By JACK ELROD



THE BORN LOSEN

By ART JAMSUN



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



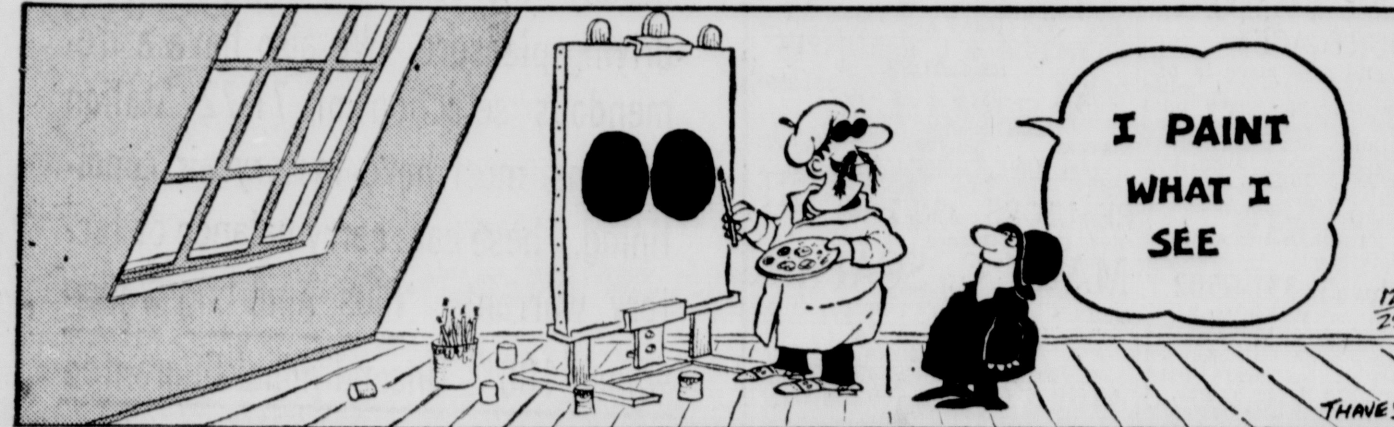
PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, December 26

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an opportunity to put in effect your aptitudes and talents. But don't try to be too forceful in gaining the progress you desire. Make a point to tone down your demanding attitude. Show appreciation for others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Making plans for the future requires a combination of the financial with the creative. Put family matters ahead of all others now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to right sources for the data needed to put new ideas across. Listen carefully to advice of an associate. Make future plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It is wise to go over your financial status so you know what should be done as the new year approaches. Show more devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Let close ties know what it is you desire of them and cement better relations for the future. Follow your intuition now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain you do your share of any work you have agreed to do with others. Take it easy tonight and restore your energies.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can enjoy recreation today provided keep poised and calm despite any pressures that may suddenly arise. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to make plans for a happier and more prosperous future. Exercise your authority

in a diplomatic manner. Avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of those duties that were difficult to handle because of the holiday season. A good time to think of future expansion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to add to present abundance. Contact a business expert for data you need. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your appearance well and make sure you use right methods to make yourself more attractive. Extend invitation to a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the social and engage in the practical side of life. Consult with an expert and make long range plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact social leaders who can

give you good advice regarding your cherished aims. Make sure you control your temper at all times today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to feel secure and will work toward such ends in a most diligent fashion. Be sure to direct the education along lines of building, banking, or whatever is of a constructive nature. Give the right kind of spiritual training early in life. Make sure the diet is right and sports are enjoyed.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sin for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. ((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Christening of ships was practiced in ancient times as a means to "protect" a ship and to soothe anxious sailors. The custom is related to the pagan practice of pouring wine and oil on a ship's altar which was dedicated to a goddess whose image was also carved on the bow of the boat, The World Almanac says.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In the 1700s, the inhaling of snuff or pulverized tobacco became popular in Europe and was practiced by both men and women. During this period sneezing became a part of conversation and served as a means of showing disapproval or lack of interest in a discussion. The World Almanac says. The expression "not to be sneezed at" implied that something should be heeded.

Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Two Free Gifts on Christmas

West North East South
 ♠ 632 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —
 ♥ 7 ♥ — ♥ — ♥ —
 ♦ — ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —
 ♣ QJ1098 ♣ — ♣ — ♣ —

South
 ♠ AK1098
 ♥ 1064
 ♦ K75
 ♣ A3

North-South vulnerable
 West North East South
 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —
 ♥ — ♥ — ♥ — ♥ —
 ♦ — ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —
 ♣ — ♣ — ♣ — ♣ —

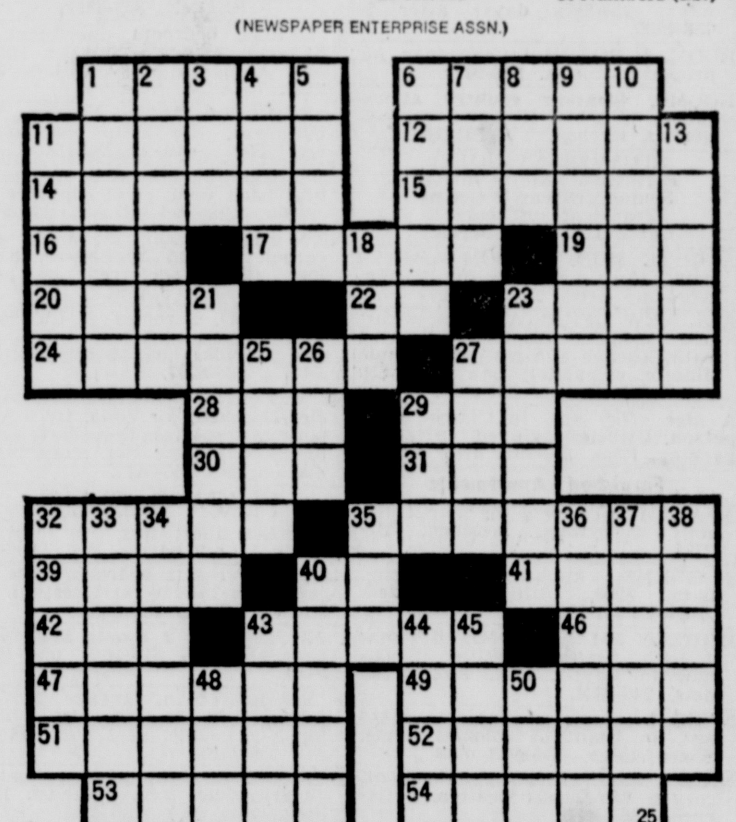
Opening lead—Q♣

Here is a rather peculiar Christmas hand. South was very kind to poor West. Who else could take two clubs tricks with that nine card suit to the queen. At the same time it was false generosity. West got two tricks, dummy's last heart; ruffed in but East lost three he would have made otherwise.

West discarded a club whereupon South led a heart to dummy's ace and threw West in with a club. That was West's first Christmas trick. West had to lead another club. South let West hold that trick also while discarding a heart loser from his own hand. West led another club. South discarded dummy's last heart; ruffed in but East lost three he would have made otherwise.

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS**
- Crucifix
 - Gunlock catch (pl.)
 - Time of year
 - Feminine appellation
 - Cloak
 - Wanness
 - Devotee
 - Satan
 - Nigerian
 - Negro
 - Letters
 - Alleged force
 - Followers
 - Moving circularly
 - Fat
 - Certain canal
 - Individual
 - Explosive
 - Through
 - Delicacies
 - Welts
- DOWN**
- The same (Latin)
 - Thus
 - Female relative
 - Heavy weight
 - Lebanese tree
 - Route (ab.)
 - Expiated
 - Meditate
 - Determine
 - Cleans by rubbing
 - Restrain
 - Sigmoid curves
 - Idolized
 - Narrate
 - Bridge holding
 - Sleeper's sounds
 - Indiana university
 - Eaten away
 - Danish weight
 - Those who (suffix)
 - Formal method
 - Parish in Louisiana (var.)
 - Charged atoms
 - Negative word
 - Heavy blow
 - Be seated
 - Choose
 - Numbers (ab.)



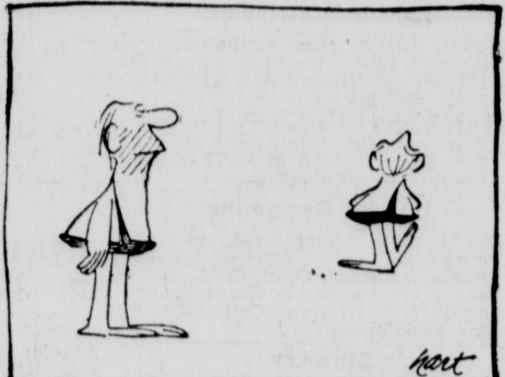
Believe It or Not!



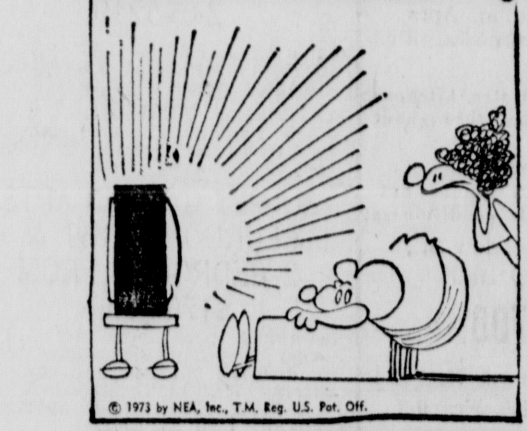
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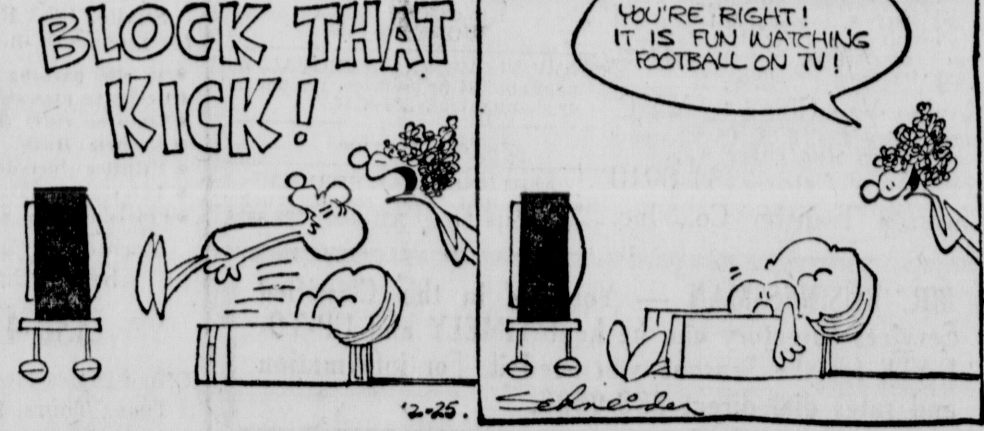
By JOHNNY HART



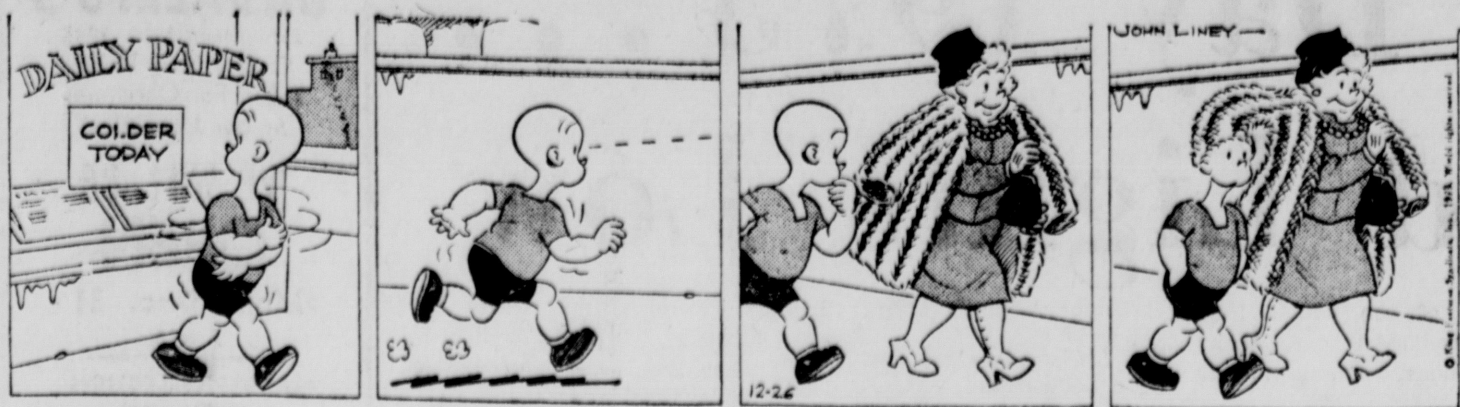
EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



HENRY



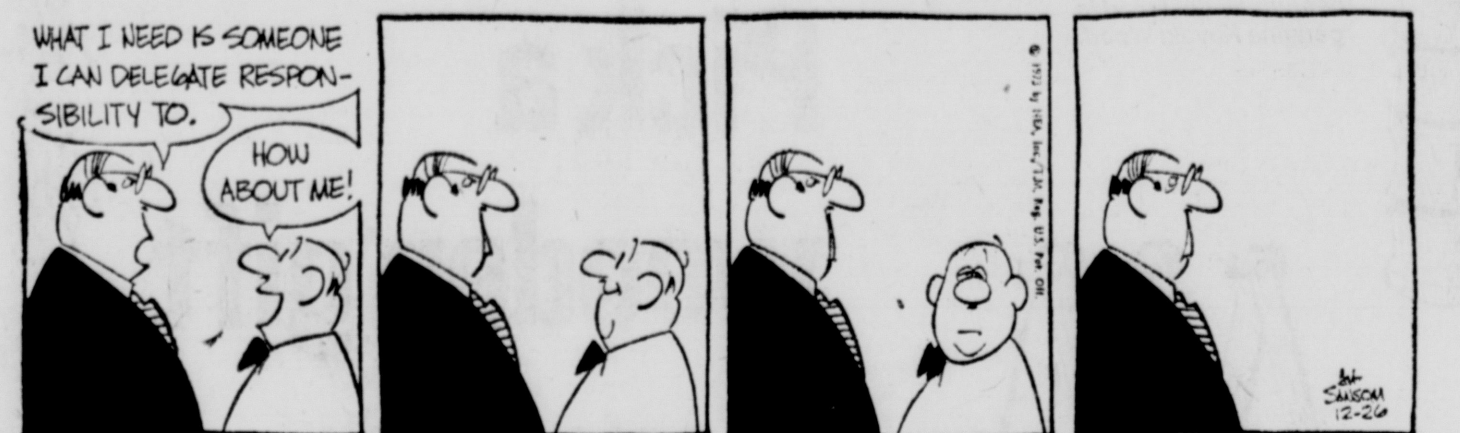
BUGS BUNNY



KYATTS



THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



By CARL ANDERSON

By JACK ELROD

By ART SAMSON

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By CHARLES SCHULZ

By BOB THAVES

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Thursday, December 27

GENERAL TENDENCIES: GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) One of your best days in some time to build up your make to have greater advancement in the future is wise when you are devoted to now. Make plans to gain your greater rapport in the future. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Handle your responsibilities in a most intelligent and modern way. Your hunches can be very helpful so make use of them. **ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Inviting good friends to your home and making their friends welcome also can bring some interesting results. Pay important bills. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day for expansion where your activities of a career nature are concerned. Public work could be your mode of expression now. **LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Understand better what an associate desires from your relationship and cement better relations. Don't antagonize a good friend. **VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Start early attending to those tasks awaiting your attention

(and bring order out of chaos, will help greatly to get the life Stirve for greater happiness in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to get together with congenial at the amusements you mutually enjoy. You are able to command a better income at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make improvements at home that are necessary in preparation for the upcoming holiday. Take on a more positive outlook in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day for communications and getting right results therefrom. Shopping and errands can be handled favorably right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you take care of any property affairs in a most diligent way, and add to prosperity. Study newspapers for opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day for making changes that are right for gaining your aims. Being devoted to kin is most important at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Let your intuitive hunches help you solve whatever problems are at hand. Lend a helping hand to those in need and who are deserving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a highly intuitive nature that

will help greatly to get the life organized well and know how to deal with others on the best plane of understanding. Give as fine an education as you can afford to this gifted and brilliant progeny. Much success and happiness in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They call it "gum" because you're stuck with the price of two nickel packages of five sticks each and get only eight sticks.

Sin is usually anything that's fun that most of your contemporaries disapprove of.

People who won't hand you the salt at dinner cheerfully pass the plate at church.

The lighting in our town being what it is, no one can tell when we're having a dimout.

That crackling you hear is the breaking of New Year's resolutions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Bridge

Worst Possible Bid of 1973?

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)			
♠	Q10854		
♥	393		
♦	KJ752		
♣	—		
EAST			
♠	AJ53		
♥	AQ852		
♦	AJ1033		
♣	—		
SOUTH			
♠	K2		
♥	107		
♦	Q9864		
♣	A643		

North-South vulnerable

East-West have 90 on score.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♥	1♠	1NT	2♦
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—K♥

North could have escaped major trouble if he had rebid his spades or shown his clubs at the three level, but North decided to let his partner suffer at his own contract.

South's pass to two diamonds doubled was the worst bid of all. He could at least have gone to two spades, but South had no confidence in North's dummy play and lots of confidence in his own.

That last confidence was misplaced. Hearts were opened and continued. South ruffed the third heart and played his king of spades. East won and led the deuce of diamonds to West's 10. West thought a while and led back the three spot to East's king. East led his last diamond whereupon West ran off every trick but the last one to set South six tricks.

The 1700 penalty can't have been the largest one of 1973 but it comes close to being the most useless. If North and South had stayed out of the bidding the worst that could happen to them would have been for East and it wouldn't have cost him West to get vulnerable. Or East anything if South hadn't come and West might well have bid pounded the felony by bidding to a slam which would have his weak diamond suit after failed on account of the 3-0 East had gone to one notrump, diamond break.

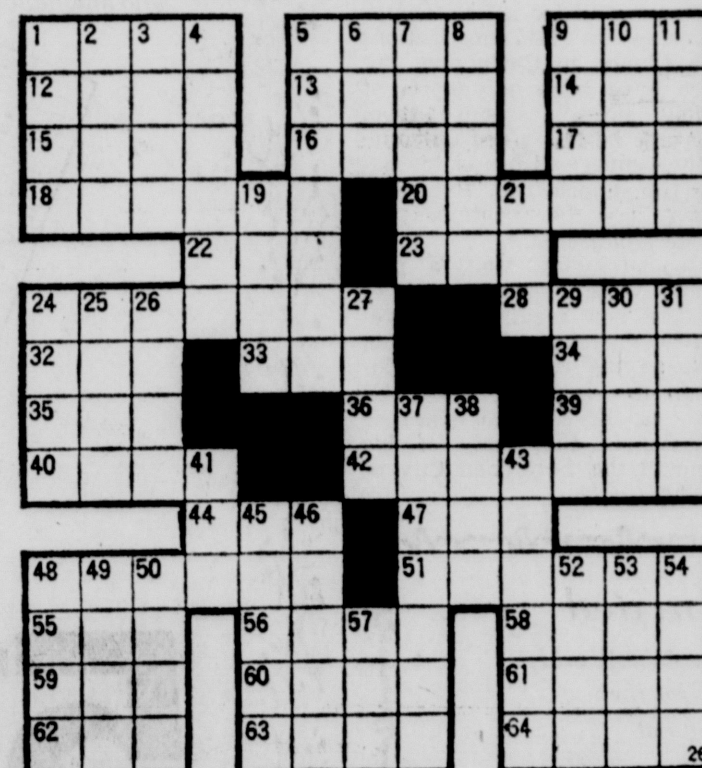
Anything Goes

ACROSS

- Arm part
- Rear of foot
- Cooling device
- Away from the wind
- Italian city
- Masculine name
- Rodents
- Paper measure
- Type of boat
- Hebrew ascetic
- Common vegetable
- Soak flax
- Mariner's direction
- Cut short
- Hearing organs
- Inclosure (poet.)
- Reformed Church in America (ab.)

DOWN

- 34 Aeronautical group (ab.)
- 35 Straight shaft
- 36 Cognizance
- 37 Soft metal
- 40 Afresh
- 42 Omitting by slurring
- 44 Craft
- 45 High card
- 48 Gentle
- 51 Mortise parts
- 53 Poor Gymb's mother
- 56 Moslem judge
- 58 Of the ileum
- 59 Route (ab.)
- 60 Arabian gulf
- 61 Lampress
- 62 Small child
- 63 Ringing sound
- 64 Song for one voice
- 1 Rabbit
- 2 Word of sorrow
- 26 Counsel (dial.)
- 27 Body of water



Ripley's Believe It or Not!

ESKIMO SLEIGH DOGS
IN GREENLAND, AWARE THAT THEY ARE ABOUT TO DIE, OFTEN STRUGGLE TO A SITTING POSITION -- AND FREQUENTLY BECOME FROZEN TRAIL MARKERS

A DOUBLE PALM
SAN JUAN, ARGENTINA, A BOTANICAL RARITY BECAUSE NORMALLY ONLY THE EGYPTIAN DOUM PALM HAS BRANCHES

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW
1807-1882
WROTE 18 VOLUMES OF POETRY, WAS GRADUATED FROM BOWDOIN COLLEGE AT 18, MARRIED HIS SECOND WIFE 18 YEARS LATER, WAS A PROFESSOR AT HARVARD FOR 18 YEARS, AND WAS STRICKEN WITH HIS FATAL ILLNESS ON MARCH 18, 1882

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



POPE IMPARTS BLESSINGS—From the central loggia of St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, Pope Paul VI imparts his "Urbi et Orbi" blessing to the city and to the world on Christmas Day. (UPI Telephoto)

Christmas Day 1973 ... Travel and Lights Low

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christmas 1973 was a holiday of more terrorism, less warfare and more economic uncertainty for the Christian world.
There also were the traditional family reunions, feasting, gift-giving and prayers for peace.
Road travel was light and Yule lights dim in many countries because of fuel shortages.
"As he exists, man is not perfect," Pope Paul VI told 30,000 Romans and tourists Christmas Day in St. Peter's Square. "Exalt man; you will make more evident his deficiency, his incompleteness, his inner need to be saved. We say it once and we say it in a word: his need for a savior."
Thousands jammed St. Pe-

ter's Basilica for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day Masses. But fewer than 4,000 persons — the smallest crowd in years — made the pilgrimage to Bethlehem because of fears of Arab terrorist attacks. The Israeli government put a heavy security guard on the little town in occupied Arab territory, and there was no violence.
It was the first Christmas at peace for American soldiers in 12 years, and the first in freedom for American prisoners of war from Indochina. The Skylab 3 astronauts walked outside their spacecraft for a better view of the comet Kohoutek and radioed to earth their hopes for understanding among all men.
President Nixon and his family spent the day at the White House, and the President had a telephone conference with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about oil policy.
A shortage of gasoline and urgings by the Nixon administration for Sunday and holiday closings shut down all but a scattering of service stations around the United States. State police said most motorists decided it was better to stay

home rather than risk running out of gas.
Christmas night was peaceful in London and Northern Ireland after bomb explosions Christmas Eve that killed three men and wounded 41 men and women. On Christmas Day, 200 Belfast demonstrators battled police with fists and rocks, and a 63-year-old woman was shot in the mouth when she was caught between British troops and gunmen of the Irish Republican Army.
Traffic from West Berlin through the Berlin Wall to East Germany was light, but officials expected thousands of West Berliners to cross today to visit relatives in the Communist East. Meanwhile, East German border guards profited from the holiday to repair five holes that West Berliners had knocked in the wall during the year to show their anger at the barrier.

Policemen Made It Better Yule

NEW YORK (AP) — For 8-year-old Charles Summers and his mother, Susan, it would have been a grim Christmas if not for the last-minute efforts of policemen assigned to an East Side Manhattan precinct.
When little Charles Eve in a patrol car, after being found wandering around in midtown Manhattan near the office where his mother works, police first figured it was a routine lost-child case.
But after talking with Mrs. Summers and seeing her apartment on East 77th Street, they realized the situation was much worse.
"They had no lights," said Police Officer John Fitzgerald. "There wasn't any Christmas tree. No gifts, no nothing. It just wasn't Christmas."
Fitzgerald learned that after being abandoned by her husband several years ago, Mrs. Summers had gone on welfare until she got a job last September. Three weeks later, she suffered a fall and lost her job. But she wasn't able to get welfare money again because officials classified her as "employable."
A local pastor assisted her in obtaining a secretarial job at King Features Syndicate, a newspaper syndication agency. Still, Mrs. Summers was barely able to make ends meet. Consolidated Edison turned off electricity at the apartment for nonpayment of bills.

Officer Fitzgerald and his patrol partner, John Tomero, decided the Summers deserved a brighter Christmas. They went to the New York Foundling Home nearby and picked up some presents for Charles. A friendly store owner gave them a Christmas tree.
At the East 67th Street police station, the desk officer took up a collection during the midnight shift changeover.
The police also arranged through Con Edison public relations men to get electricity restored for the Summers' apartment. Charles and his mother finally had lights—along with at least the rudiments of the holiday—by 12:40 a.m. Christmas morning.

Mao Marks His 80th With a Quiet Day

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung is 80 today and is reported in good health despite years of personal privation, political struggle and arduous work.
Mao was expected to spend the day quietly, receiving a few friends. Bowing to his own wishes, China does not hold public celebrations of his birthdays. Congratulatory messages were reported received from Le Duan and Kim Il Sung, the heads of the North Vietnamese and North Korean Communist parties.
The report on Mao's physical condition comes from Japanese correspondents in Peking. Although he has not been seen at large public events since the 10th Communist Party Congress in August, he has met a number of foreign leaders since then.
Mao attributes his sound constitution to youthful enthusiasm for physical culture. He and a few friends often took long hikes in midwinter, naked from the waist up, which they called "wind baths."
Mao was ill for a few months following his 1945 negotiations with Chiang in Chungking, but there have been no reports of serious sicknesses since then. With age he has given up some of the peppery dishes of his native Hunan province. But associates say he continues to smoke small cigars.
The Indian and Tanzanian governments have objected to the presence of U.S. warships in the Indian Ocean.
The oil crisis has given added strategic importance to the Indian Ocean because tankers many of the chiefs of state he must pass through those waters en route to and from Persian Gulf oil lands.

U.S. Rebuffed On Ship Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Malagasy Republic, dependent upon Arab nations for its oil, has rebuffed the United States by abruptly canceling a planned visit by U.S. warships.
The island republic's officials told the U.S. embassy it did not have enough fuel or berthing space at the port of Diego Suarez to accommodate destroyers from a task force operating in the Indian Ocean.
But Pentagon sources said they believe the real reason was political — that Malagasy officials feared to offend the Arabs.
A Libyan delegation was reported in the Malagasy Republic, off Africa's southeast coast, shortly before the cancellation move last week.
This was the first such rebuff since carrier-led U.S. warships entered the Indian Ocean late in October, shortly after the most recent Mideast war. That war triggered an Arab oil embargo aimed at pressuring the United States to stop supporting Israel.
The U.S. fleet has cruised the Indian Ocean only occasionally

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Orders Now Being Taken For Christmas
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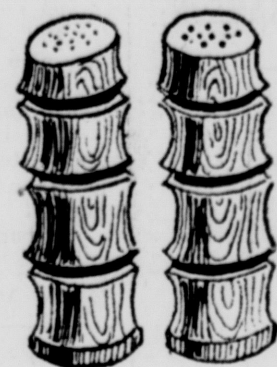
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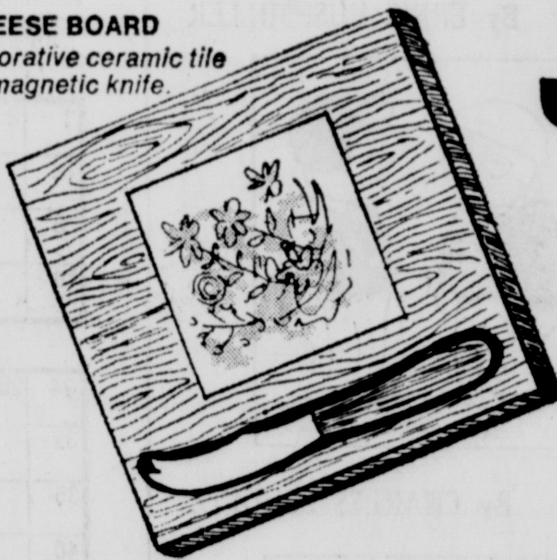


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EXPANDING 10-PEG RACK,
perfect for the kitchen;
holds coffee mugs, etc.

CHEESE BOARD
with decorative ceramic tile
and magnetic knife.



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CHRISTMAS
CLUB**

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a year dividend, compounded daily from day of deposit, earned by all Club Accounts whether completed or not (provided the club remains open at maturity).

At Sawyer Savings Bank it is no longer necessary to open a new Christmas Club Account each year. Your club passbook continues in effect, automatically renewing itself. For example, a 1973 Club member can make a deposit in his existing account anytime after November 5, 1973 and his 1974 club will be automatically opened (with a free gift choice as a bonus).

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Britts

January Sale for Homes





Cannon Royal Family Luxury Sheet Savings

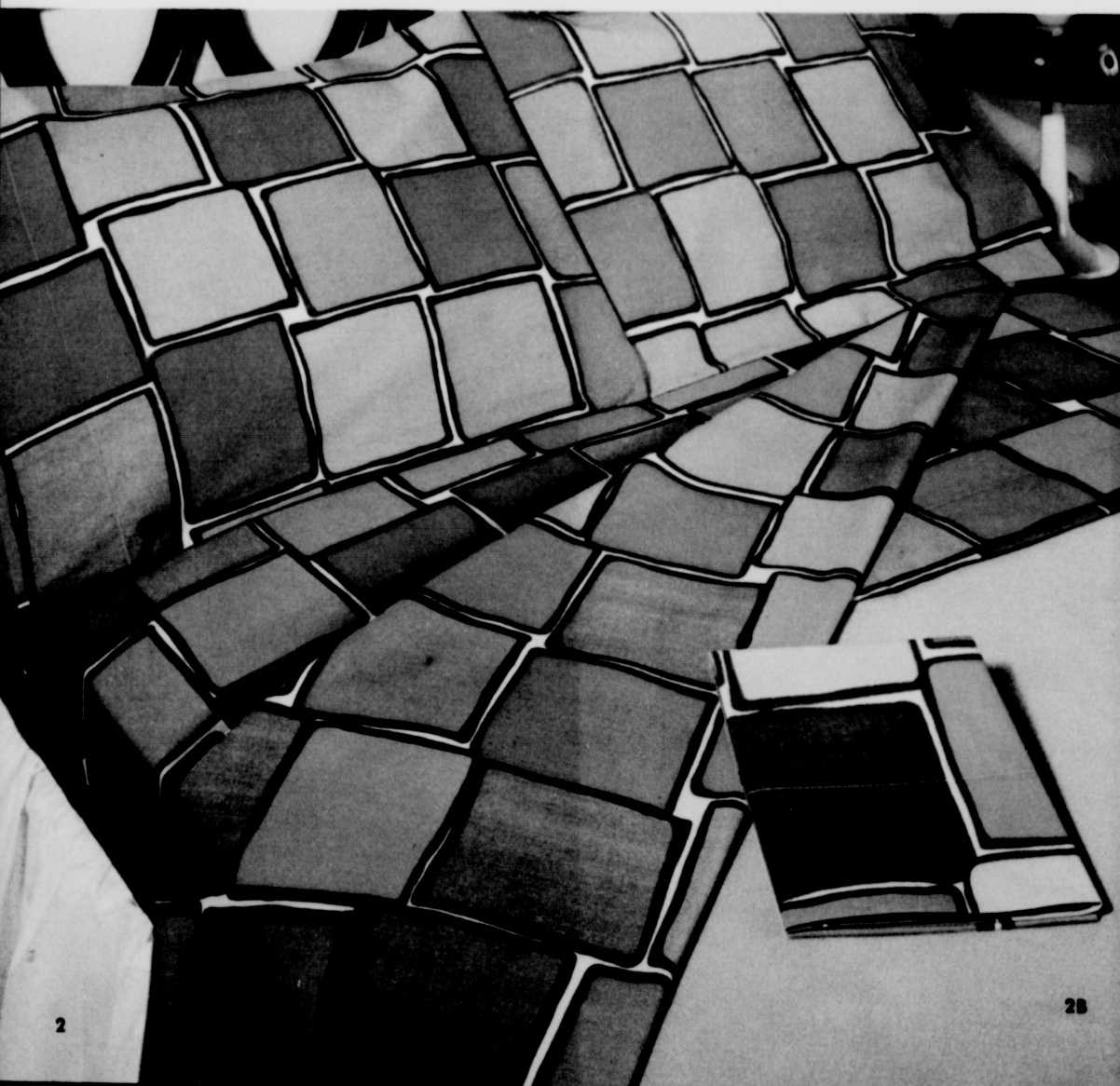
2-A Solid color pastels of no-iron polyester/cotton percale. Mix several colors or team them with print sheets for creative color coordinating. Have them in yellow, pink, blue, bronze.


Flat or fitted	SALE
Twin	4.48
Full	5.48
Queen	7.38
King	9.38
Standard pillowcases	pr. 3.28
King size pillowcases	pr. 3.78

2-B "Roman Holiday"...a famous Cannon International Fashion design that's certain to add a dramatic new dimension to your bedroom. Bold, vibrant boxes of color have an unexpected ultra-new fashion flair yet these sheets are completely carefree in a no-iron blend of polyester/cotton percale. Blue, yellow.

Flat or fitted	SALE
Twin	4.58
Full	5.58
Queen	7.58
King	10.58
Standard pillowcases	pr. 3.48
King size pillowcases	pr. 3.88

Shown on front cover:



1-A "Windsor Park" bedspread from Cannon Royal Family  International Fashion collection. Mosaic-look print in gold, blue, pink. Fast-N-Ease® no-iron blend of polyester/cotton.


Twin, 80x110"	10.88
Full, 94x110"	11.88
1-B "Windsor Park" sheets of no-iron polyester/cotton percale. Gold, pink, blue.	
Flat or fitted	SALE
Twin	4.58
Full	5.58
Queen	7.58
King	10.58
Standard size pillowcases	pr. 3.48
King size pillowcases	pr. 3.88



Sale! Colorful Bath Coordinates

3-A "Shangri-La" beautiful floral print towels from Cannon Royal Family  All cotton Velura® print in blue, gold, pink.

Bath towel	reg. 3.00	2/4.50
Hand towel	reg. 1.75	2/2.75
Washcloth	reg. 80¢	65¢

3-B "Crystal Palace" from the Cannon Royal Family  of beautiful cotton towels in seven luscious colors, green, pink, red, orange, gold, yellow or blue.

Bath towel	reg. 3.25	2/4.50
Hand towel	reg. 2.25	2/3.00
Washcloth	reg. 95¢	75¢

3-C "Wendy" shower curtain by Hygiene Industries adds vibrant color to the bath scene. Of nylon lace over vinyl in white, gold, pink, olive, royal.

Standard 6x6'	reg. 9.00	7.88
Matching window	reg. 9.00	7.88

3-D Tennessee Tufting's luxurious bath ensemble in Dupont nylon pile. Machine washable, color fast. Royal blue, topaz, moss green, Siamese pink, bittersweet, red.

2 piece tank set	reg. 6.00	5.28
Wall to wall carpet.		
5x6'	reg. 19.00	15.78
5x8'	reg. 25.00	19.78

3-E Matching bath rugs, oval with fringe and waffle back. Same colors as 3D.

Lid cover	reg. 3.00	2.48
King lid cover	reg. 4.50	3.78
Not shown		
24x36"	reg. 5.50	4.58
27x48"	reg. 9.00	7.48
27" round	reg. 5.50	4.58
Contour rug	reg. 5.50	4.58



Save on Pillows for Every Bed and Head

4-A "Serene Highness", soft resilient pillow filled with Celanese Fortrel 7® continuous-filament polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, tumble dryable... it retains softness and shape, won't mat or lump, non-allergenic. No-iron Fortrel® polyester/cotton cover.

size	reg.	SALE
Standard, 21x27"	6.98	5.98
Queen, 21x31"	8.98	7.98
King, 21x37"	10.98	9.98

4-B DuPont Red Label Dacron® polyester filled pillow that won't mat or lump... is non-allergenic, moth and mildew-resistant. No-iron cotton ticking in soft blue on white.

finished size	reg.	SALE
Standard, 20x26"	each 4.00	2/6.00
Queen, 20x30"	each 5.50	2/8.00
King, 20x36"	each 7.00	2/10.00

4-C "Monica", medium gentle supporting pillow plumply filled with 50% Down and 50% Feathers. Downproof linen ticking. Standard 20x26", reg. 15.00.

sale 2/25.00

4-D "Chateau", luxurious all Down pillow for naturally soft, sink-into comfort. Downproof linen ticking. Standard 20x26" size, reg. 18.00 each.

sale 2/30.00

4-E DuPont Dacron 88® mattress pads by Barclay. They protect mattresses, keep them fresh and clean. Firmly stitched to prevent shifting or matting. Odorless, non-allergenic... machine washable and dryable.

size	reg.	SALE
Twin, 39x76"	8.00	6.88
Full, 54x76"	10.00	8.48
Queen, 60x80"	16.00	12.88
King, 78x80"	20.00	16.88

Shown on page 5

Barclay Comforters with Dacron® Polyester Fiberfill

5-A Handsome comforters with assorted floral print cotton percale cover and plumply filled with DuPont Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill that's toasty warm, feather-light and wonderfully comfortable. Non-allergenic. Perfect all-year round.

size	reg.	SALE
Twin, 72x84"	20.00	14.88
Full, 80x90"	25.00	18.88



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• Should you wish to receive merchandise before the account is opened, please send remittance with your order.

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Signature _____

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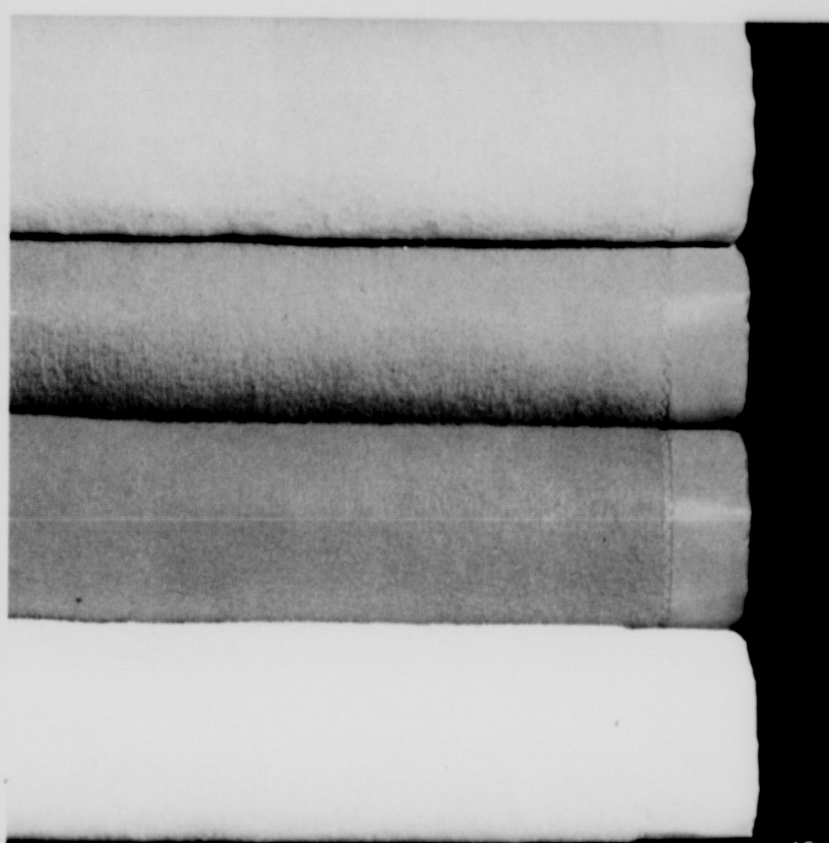
Postage and handling charges on all mail and phone orders are as follows:

For orders up to \$10	add \$1.50
For orders between \$10 and \$25	add \$1.75
For orders between \$25 and \$40	add \$2.00
For orders between \$40 and \$100	add \$2.25
For orders over \$100	add \$2.75

Please allow two weeks for delivery.



6A



6C



6B



6D

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Lady Pepperell "Vellux I" luxury blankets in prints or solids. Cloud-soft, long-wearing polyurethane foam, covered with velvety, sturdy nylon. Beautiful, deliciously warm and lightweight. Machine washable, dryable, won't pill or lump. Nylon binding.

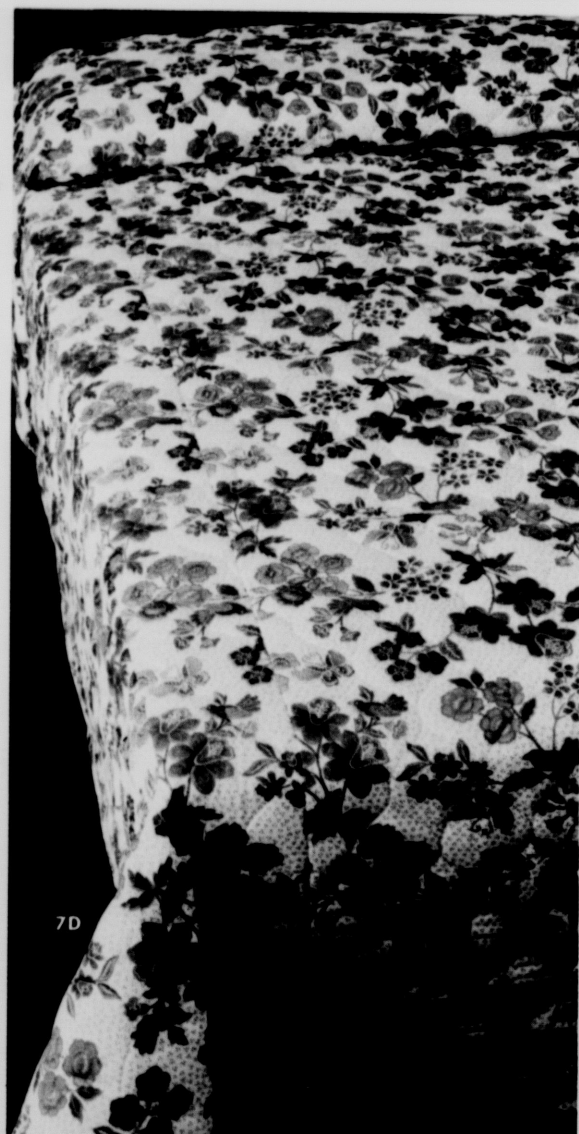
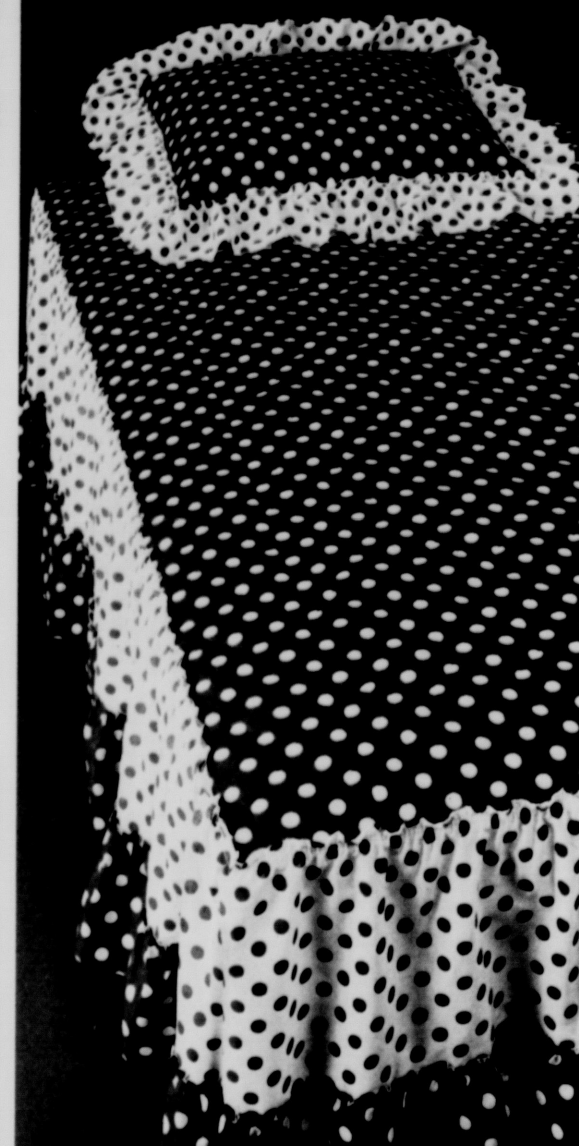
6-A "Springtime," delightful fresh print. Pink, blue, yellow.	
size	reg. SALE
Twin, 66x90" .. 17.00	14.88
size	reg. SALE
Full, 80x90" ... 20.00	17.88

6-B Solid colors ... in gold, green, blue or pink.	
size	reg. SALE
Twin, 66x90" .. 15.00	12.88
size	reg. SALE
King, 108x90" .. 26.00	21.88

Chatham "North Star" Fiberwoven® blankets assure long wear, cozy warmth and easy care. Fiber-fixed® to reduce shedding and pilling. Machine washable. Rich deep nylon binding.

6-C "Star Dream," Dacron 88® polyester. Gold, green, blue, white.	
size	reg. SALE
Twin, 66x90" .. 9.00	7.48
size	reg. SALE
Full, 80x90" ... 11.00	9.48
size	reg. SALE
King, 108x90" .. 17.00	14.48

6-D "Shadow Rose" print in Tempo® acrylic. Screen-printed field of roses with subtle shadowtone background. Orange, blue, rose.	
size	reg. SALE
Twin, 66x90" .. 10.00	8.48
size	reg. SALE
Full, 80x90" ... 12.00	9.88



Everwear® Elegant Bedspread Savings

A quartet of jiffy-quick exciting beauty treatments ... for every bedroom, and now at bountiful White Sale savings. All 4 styles shown are beautifully quilted. All machine washable and tumble dryable.

7-A "Provincial" fully quilted throw bedspread. Another Mr. Sid design in charming, neat provincial print acetate cover. Green, brown or red.

size	reg. SALE
Twin	20.99 17.88
Full	22.99 19.88
Queen	28.99 24.88
King	34.99 29.88

7-B "Fiesta Dot" fitted quilt-top style, designed by Mr. Sid. No-iron polyester/ rayon with quilted top of Kodel®/ polyester and ruffled border. Reverse polka dots in brown, gold, pink.

size	reg. SALE
Twin	20.99 17.88
Full	24.99 21.88

7-C "Tiffany Glow" throw spread, fully quilted in 100% polyester. Shimmering, washable acetate cover in gold, green, blue, red.

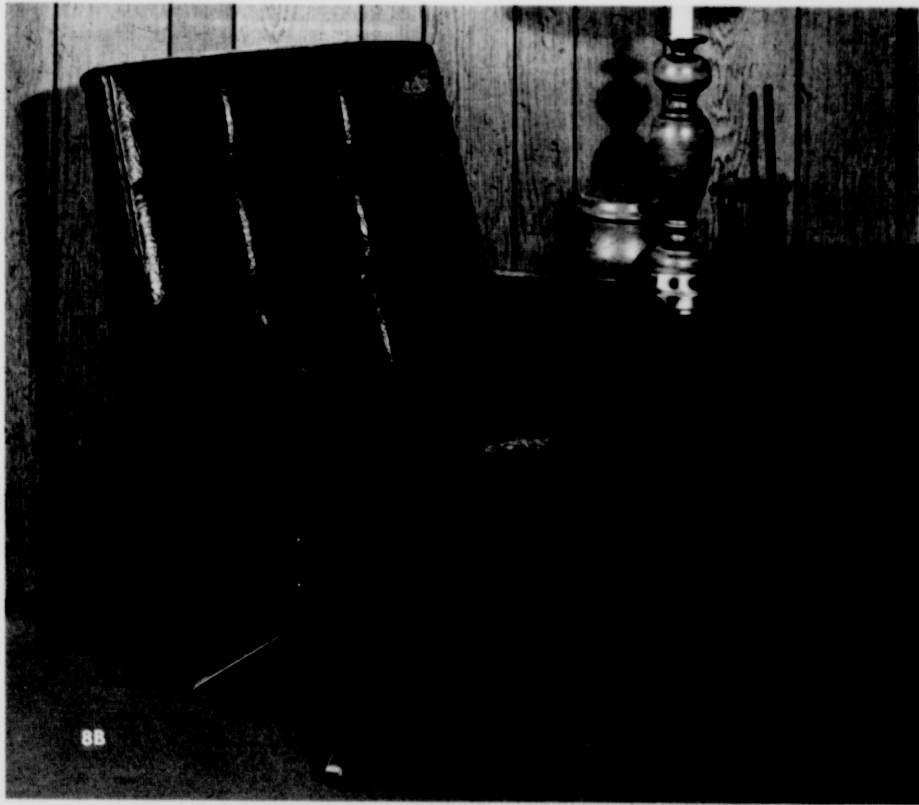
size	reg. SALE
Twin	16.99 14.88
Full	18.99 16.88
Queen	24.99 21.88
King	28.99 24.88

7-D "Colony" throw style, fully quilted to the floor. A Mr. Sid design. Kodel® polyester/ Avril® rayon. Field flower print in brown or blue.

size	reg. SALE
Twin	20.99 17.88
Full	22.99 19.88
Queen	28.99 24.88
King	34.99 29.88

Wide Choice of New
Lounge Chairs and
Recliners... Good
Looking, Comfortable
and Priced for Savings

8-A Leather-look roomy 3-way recliner lets you sit up, lean back or stretch out. Sturdy hardwood frame construction with no-sag springs. Top quality backed vinyl is highly resistant to rips or tears, wipes clean. Polyfoam cushioning in seat, back and arms is combined with cotton batting for blissful comfort, plus rugged service. Olive, black, walnut, gold. **59.88**



8-B "Lady Delight" swivel arm chair. Durable hardwood frame, double doweled, glued and corner blocked for super wear. No-sag springs. Black or olive top grade vinyl backed to prevent tipping and tearing. Polyfoam cushioned seat, back and arms with cotton batting for superb comfort and service. **45.88**

8-C Crushed velvet swivel contemporary chair for elegant comfort. Button tufted back. Polyfoam cushioned. Gold rayon velvet . . . **59.88**



Styled for deep cushioned comfort and good looks. Expertly crafted in rich, sturdy, fabric...many that resist spills and soiling.
9-A Swivel rocker. Button tufted back. Rust-brown Herculon® olefin stain-resistant fabric **74.88**

9-B Crushed velvet contemporary chair. Polyfoam cushioned. Button tufted. Seaweed green rayon **59.88**

9-C Velvet modern accent chair. Polyfoam cushioned. Button tufted back. Russet rayon velvet **59.88**

9-D Traditional chair. Button tufted back. Polyfoam cushion. Upholstered in green tweed Herculon® olefin fabric **74.88**

9-E Swivel rocker. Button tufted back. Polyfoam filled cushioned. Herculon® olefin fabric in olive tweed **74.88**





Early American Pieces with George B. Bent "Protectolac"® Finish

Rich woods with exclusive Protectolac® finish that resists alcohol, boiling water, nail polish remover, fruit acids, detergents . . . wipes clean with mild soap and water.

10-A Drum lamp, 52" high. 3-way switch. UL approved. Maple finish, reg. 33.99
28.88

10-B End table with maple finish. Sturdy construction. 24" long, 14" wide, 24" high, reg. 34.99
29.88

10-C Rocker with cotton corduroy cushion. Antiqued pine finish. Sturdy comfort, reg. 46.99
39.88

10-D Floor lamp, 55" high. 3-way switch, UL approved. Pine finish, reg. 31.99.
26.88

10-E Floor lamp table, 56" high. 15" table dia. 3-way, UL approved. Pine finish, reg. 37.99
32.88

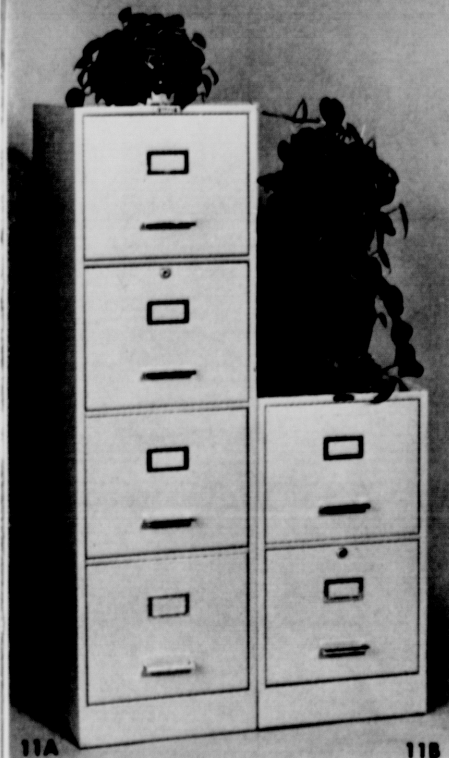
10-F Oval tilt top table, 22" high, 19" long, 15" wide. Maple finish, reg. 24.99
20.88

10-G Oval cocktail table. Solid maple. 38" long, 20" wide, 14½" high, reg. 36.99
31.88

10-H Magazine cradle. Solid pine construction. 17" long, 11" wide, 13" high, reg. 26.99
22.88

10-J Foot stool with fabric top. Maple finish. 14" high, 14" wide, 16½" long, reg. 21.99
17.88

10-K Step table. Maple finish. 26" long, 15" wide, 24" high, reg. 34.99
29.88



11A

11B



Indispensables At Special Savings

11-A 4-drawer file cabinet of heavy gauge steel. Nylon roller bearings. Cam lock on all drawers. Reinforced corners. 18" deep letter size. Beige. Reg. 44.99. . . . **38.88**

11-B 2-drawer file cabinet. 18" deep letter size. Above features. Beige. Reg. 29.99. **25.88**

11-C Single pedestal desk in handsome walnut-grained plastic laminate with 1" sq. mirror chrome legs. Locking, tapered center drawer; 1 box drawer, adjustable divider, 1 letter size file drawer. Nylon roller bearings on all drawers. Top size 20x40". Assembled except legs. Reg. 69.99. **62.88**

11-D Olivetti adding machine with all steel mechanism. Adds, subtracts, multiplies by repeat addition; non-add, repeat, correction keys. Lists 7 columns, totals 8. Credit balance. 5-yr. guar. Reg. 69.95. . . . **62.88**

11-E Double pedestal desk with full size suspension file drawer, center drawer, cam lock. Rich walnut finish top on black and chrome. Reg. 129.99. . . . **119.88**

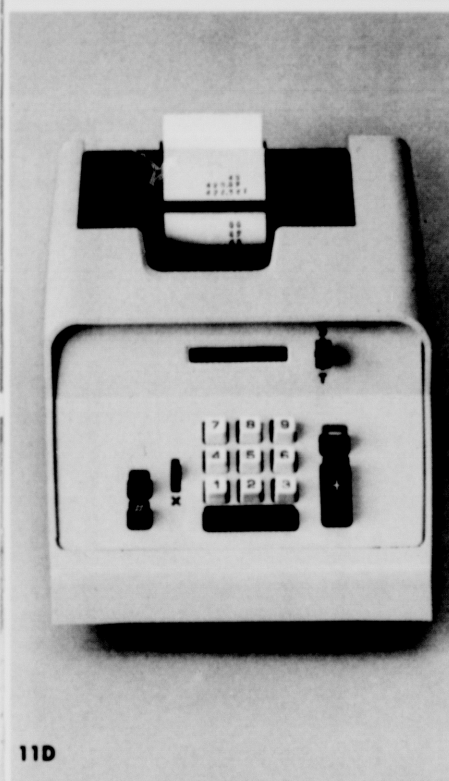
11-F Table lamp, 35" tall, 3-way lighting. Satin finish Flemish with textured fabric shade. UL approved. . . . **34.88**

11-G Table lamp, 35" tall, 3-way lighting. UL approved. Fabric over parchment shade. Wood column, metal base. . . **34.88**

11-H Table lamp, 36" tall, 3-way socket, lighting. UL approved. Metal base with nubby textured fabric over parchment shade. . . . **34.88**

11-J Accent lamp for desk, boudoir, table. Metal shade and base. UL approved. **19.88**

11-K Early American style lamp. Glass dome and chimney. UL approved. 22" tall. **34.88**



11D



11F



11G



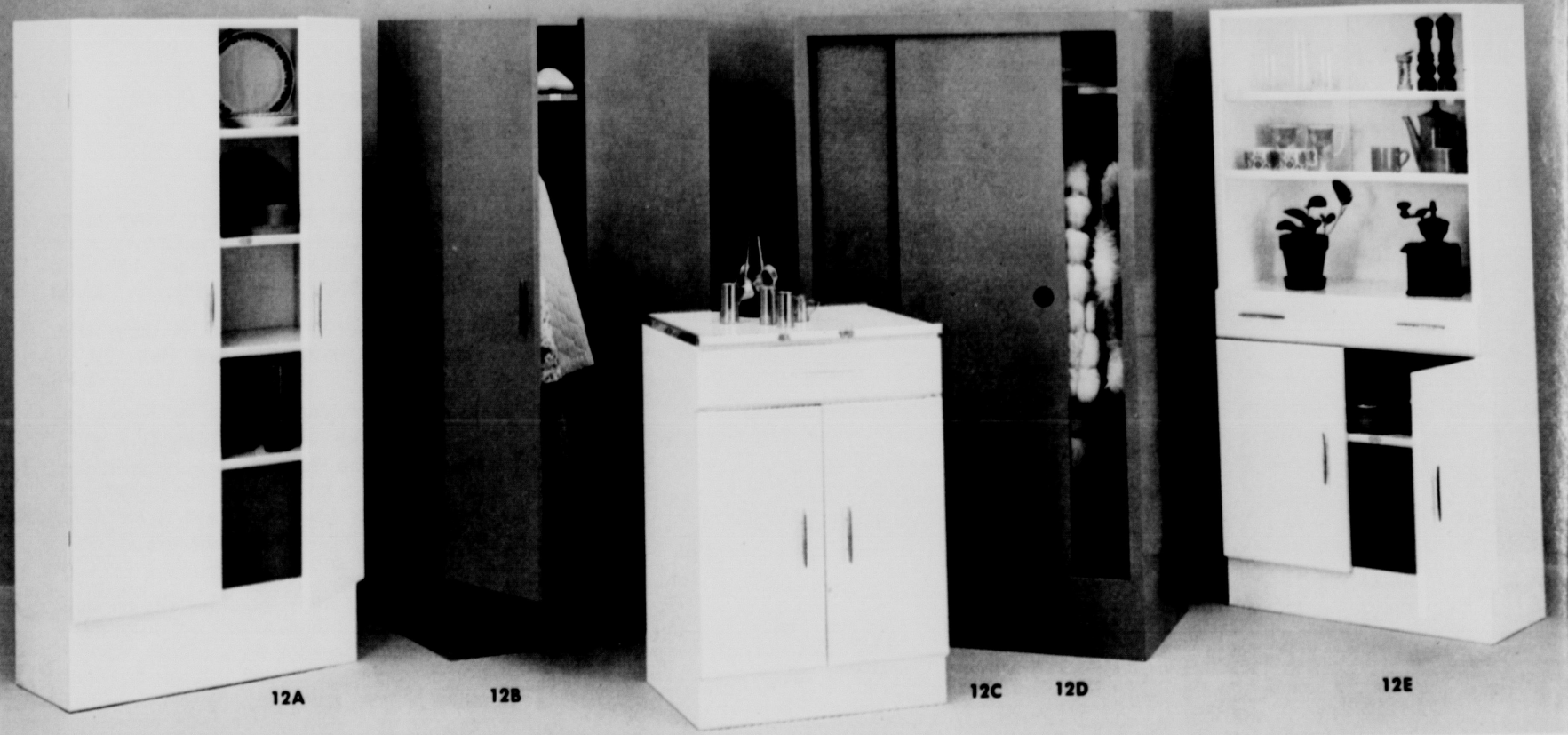
11H



11J



11K



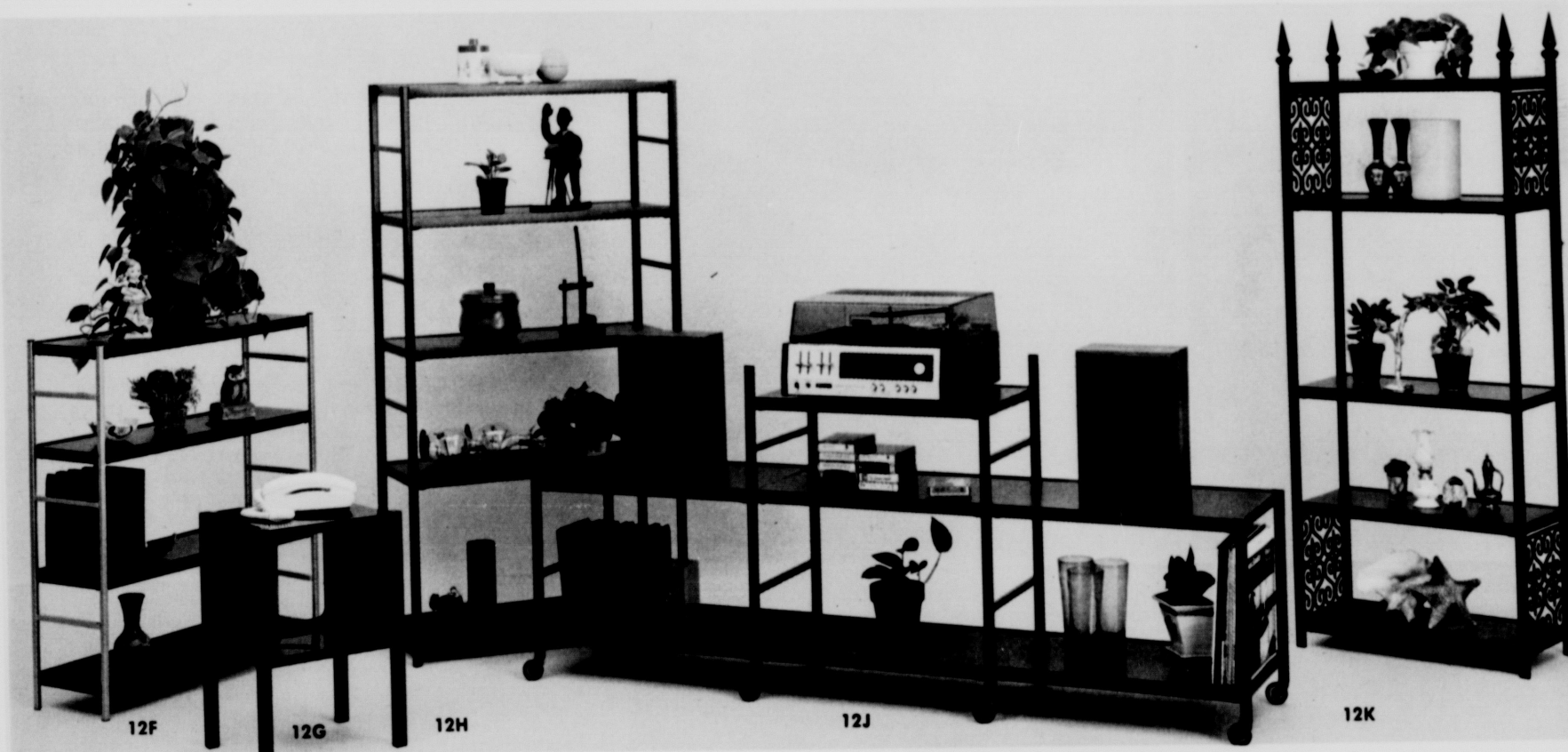
12A

12B

12C

12D

12E



12F

12G

12H

12J

12K

Space-Saving Wardrobes, Cabinets, Shelves and Cubes

12-A Sandusky steel utility cabinet. 4 shelves and storage bin. Magnetic catches. 30x15x66". White. Reg. 39.99 **32.88**

12-B Sandusky wardrobe. Magnetic door catches. All steel with sandalwood finish. 30x21x66". Reg. 36.99 **32.88**

12-C Sandusky base cabinet. Utility drawer with 2 shelves. Spring lock hinge. All steel. 24x20x36". White. Reg. 36.99 **32.88**

12-D Sandusky wardrobe. Doors slide on nylon guides. All steel with walnut finish. 36x22½x66". Reg. 49.99 **43.88**

12-E Sandusky China cabinet with sliding glass doors. Cutlery drawer. Cup hooks. Steel with white exterior. 30x15x66". Reg. 53.99 **43.88**

12-F Hirsh 4-shelf bookcase. Walnut woodgrain finish on durable steel. Posts and end bars have pewter finish. 10x30x36". Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

12-G Hirsh walnut smoke cubes. Stackable, contemporary style. Mar, stain resistant. Reg. 17.95 **15.88**

12-H Hirsh bookcase. 5 adjustable shelves in walnut woodgrain on sturdy steel with posts and end bars. 12x30x60" high. Reg. 16.95 **14.88**

12-J Hirsh Home Entertainment Center. Walnut grained finish 7-shelf unit stores stereo and hi-fi equipment. 16" deep shelves. Casters. Reg. 24.95 **19.88**

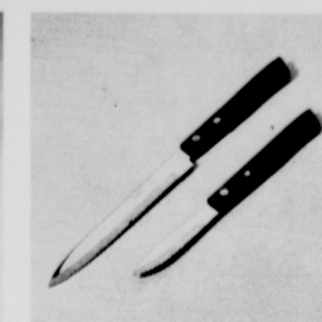
12-K Hirsh Mediterranean style bookcase. 5 shelves in distressed walnut woodgrain on sturdy steel. Iron lock. 12x24x65". Reg. 21.95 **18.88**



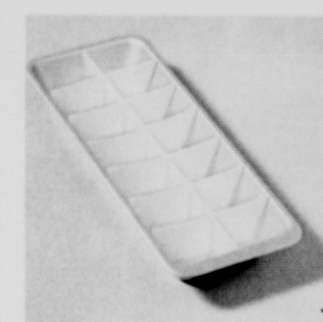
13-A CARROT CRISPER



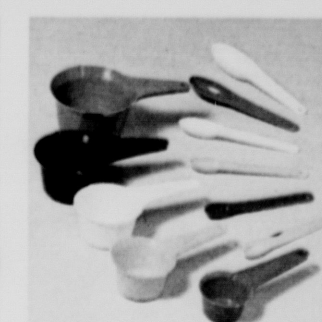
13-B NON-STICK SCOOP



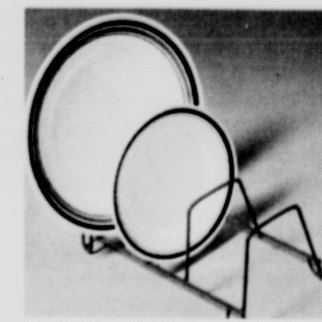
13-C UTILITY KNIVES



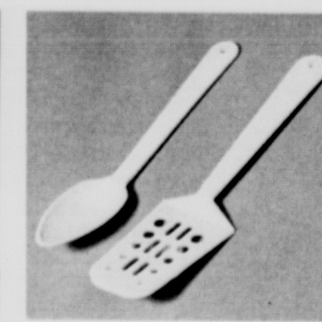
13-D ALUMINUM TRAY



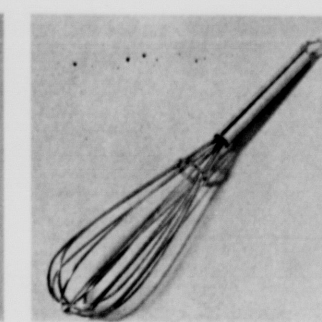
13-E MEASURING UTENSILS



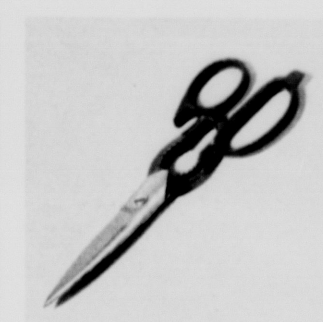
13-F VINYL DISH RACK



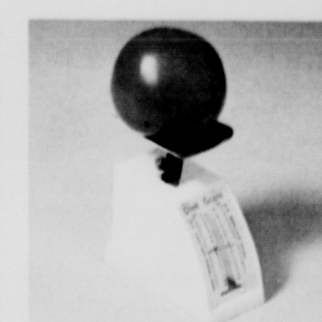
13-G SPATULA/SPOON SET



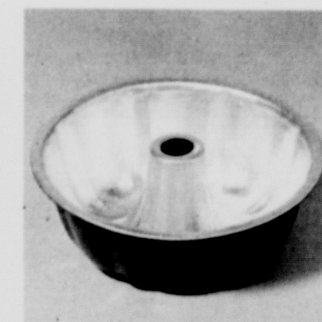
13-H RUSTPROOF WHISK



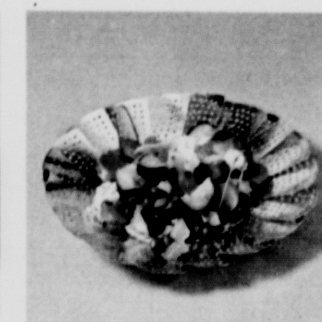
13-J KITCHEN SHEARS



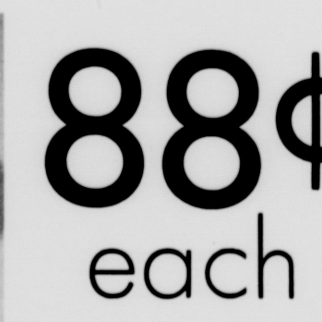
13-K DIET CALORIE SCALE



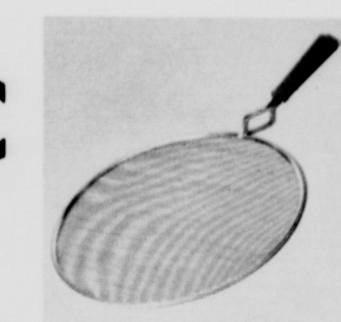
13-L CAKE MOLD, 10" DIA.



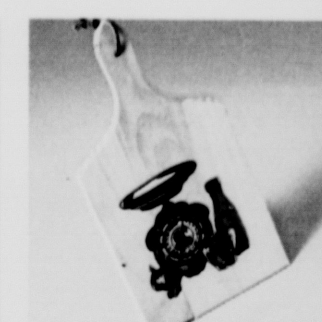
13-M STEAMER BASKET



88¢
each



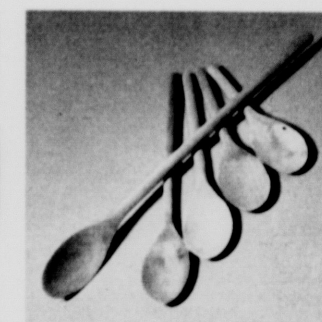
13-N SPLATTER SHIELD



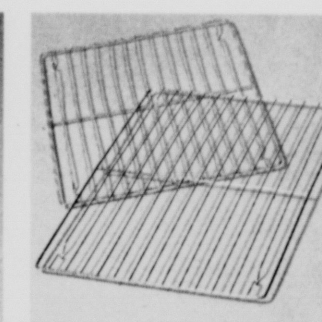
13-P CUTTING BOARD



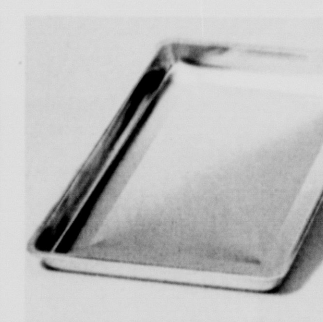
13-Q 3-TIER CAKE PAN SET



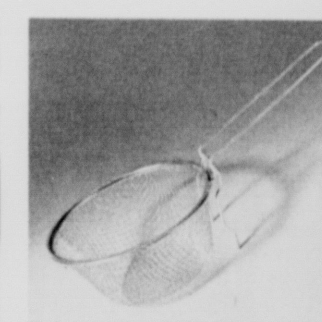
13-R 5-PC. SPOON SET



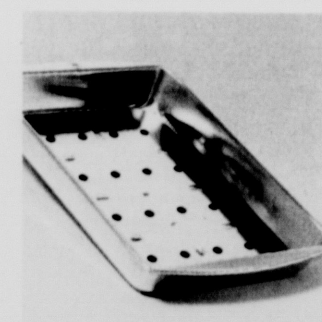
13-S 2-PC. COOLING RACK



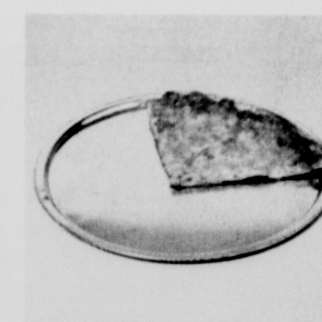
13-T ROASTING PAN



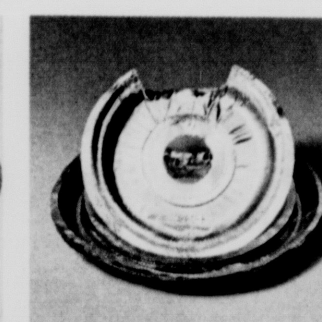
13-U FRY BASKET



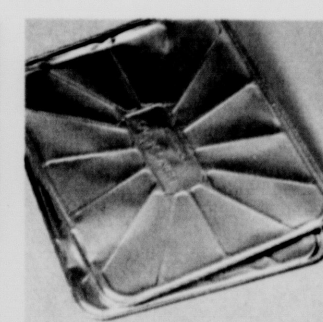
13-V 2-PC. BROILING PAN



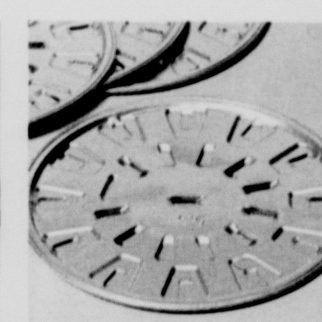
13-W 14" PIZZA PAN



13-X BURNER BIBS



13-Y ALUMINUM LINERS



13-Z SKILLET 4 LINER SET



14A



14B

Have All The Right Equipment Yet Save

14-A Club Aluminum 50th Anniversary special 10-pc. cookware set at great savings. Includes 1, 1½ and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4½-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan plus Limited Edition omelet pan, and "Golden Omelet" cookbook. Heavy cast aluminum with Sunray interior and porcelain exterior. Stay-put lid seals in natural juices. Brown, harvest gold, poppy, avocado. Open stock value 72.75. **49.95**

14-B "Boutique" 7-pc. cookware set. Fadeproof 2-tone porcelain on heavy gauge steel. Vapor seal stainless steel rim retains nutrients, vitamins. Oven-safe handles. Dishwasher safe. Includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10" open skillet and 5-qt. casserole with cover that also fits skillet. Flame, mustard, reg. 26.50. . . **21.88**

14-C Large griddle. Teflon II® coated aluminum, natural exterior finish. 10¼x17½" By Griddle King. . . **5.48**

Famous Bundt® cake pans by Northland.

14-D New Fiesta party Bundt® pan inspired by Mexican wedding cake. New shape inspires decorating ideas. Heavy cast aluminum, Teflon II® interior. Natural tone. 9-cup. 9½x4". **4.48**

14-E Streusel swirl tubed cake pan. 12-cup embossed, decorated formed aluminum. Baked enamel exterior. Teflon II® interior. Harvest gold, avocado, poppy. **4.48**

14-F Famous fluted tube Bundt® pan. 12-cup. Heavy cast aluminum, natural interior. . . . **4.48**

14-G Classic fluted Bundt® pan. Aluminum baked enamel exterior, Teflon II® interior. 12-cup. 10½x4". Avocado, harvest gold, poppy. With American and Old World recipe book. . . . **4.48**

Limited time savings on Oneida® stainless flatware 6-pc. place settings. Each set includes salad fork, dinner fork, dinner knife, soup spoon, 2 teaspoons. Dinner fork not shown. Oneida® Deluxe 6-pc. place setting in 3 patterns: **14-H** Chateau, **14-J** Modern Antique, **14-K** Cherie. Reg. 8.95. **5.95**

Oneida® Community® 6-pc. place setting in 3 patterns: **14-L** Paul Revere, **14-M** Venetia, **14-N** New Madrid. Reg. 11.95. **7.95**



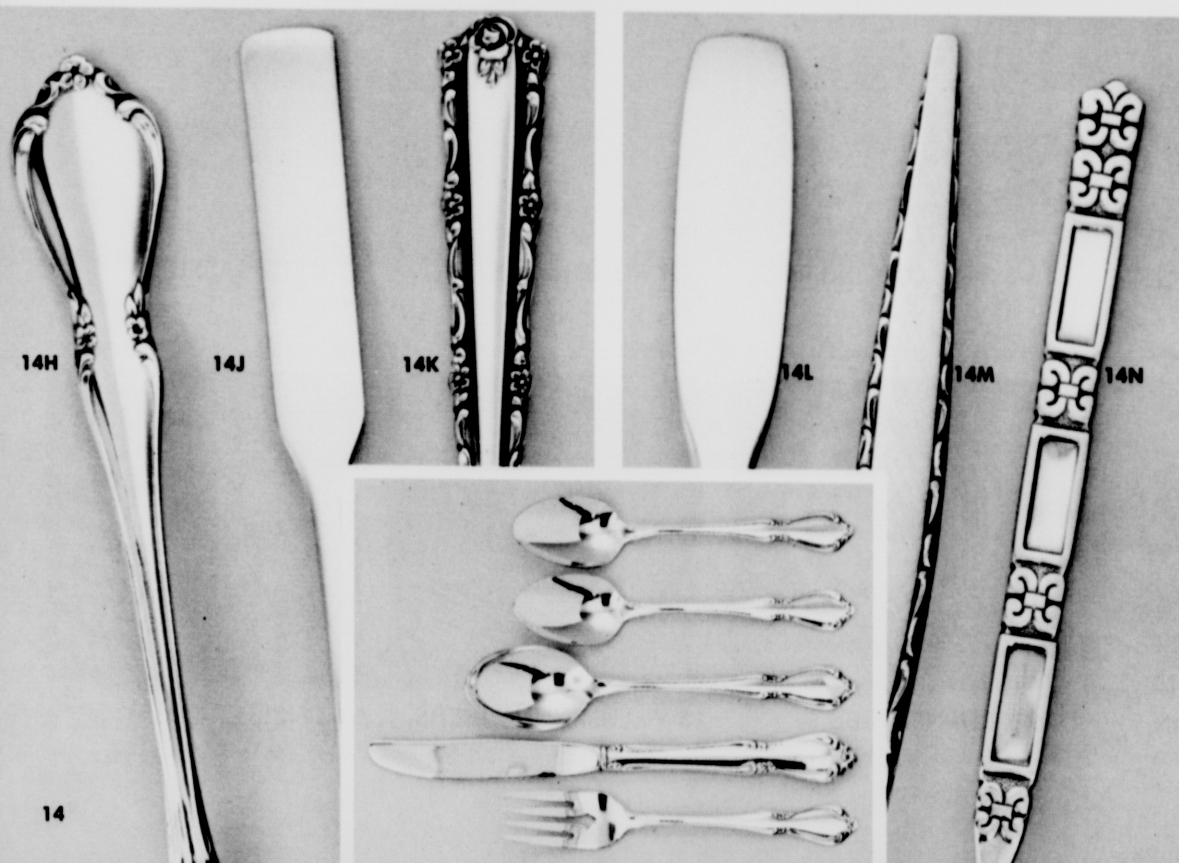
14C

14D

14E

14F

14G



14H

14J

14K

14L

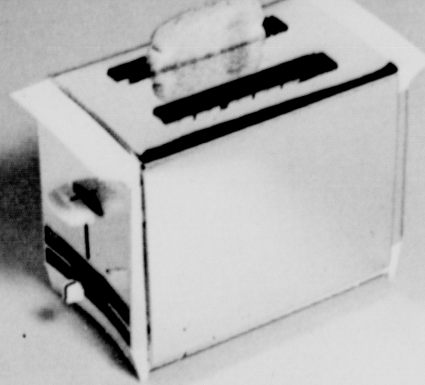
14M

14N

15A



15B

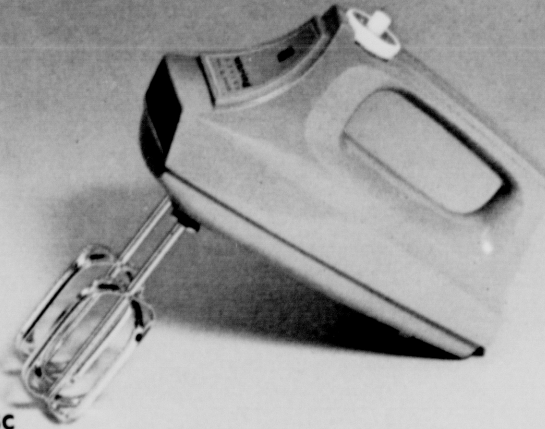


Small Helpers Big Time-Savers

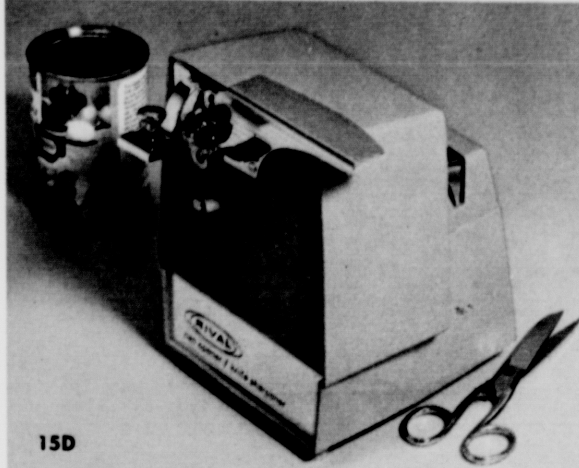
15-A Proctor-Silex Dry/Steam Iron. King size steam chamber. Strong, penetrating steam action. Lightweight. . . **10.88**

15-B Proctor-Silex 2 slice pastry toaster. Shade control. Pastry-convenience food toasting feature. Automatic. Chrome. . . **9.88**

15C



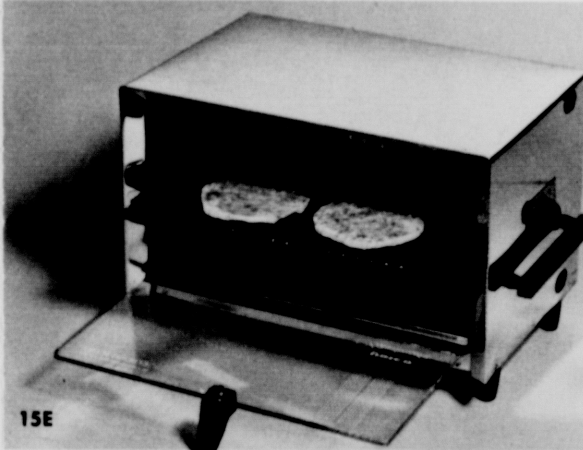
15D



15-C Waring 6-speed handmixer. Push button beater ejector. Fingertip dial control. Avocado. . . **8.88**

15-D Rival Can Opener / Knife Sharpener. Electric opener zips open cans automatically. Chrome magnet lid holder. Table rest. Precision sharpening blades. Cord storage. . . **9.88**

15E



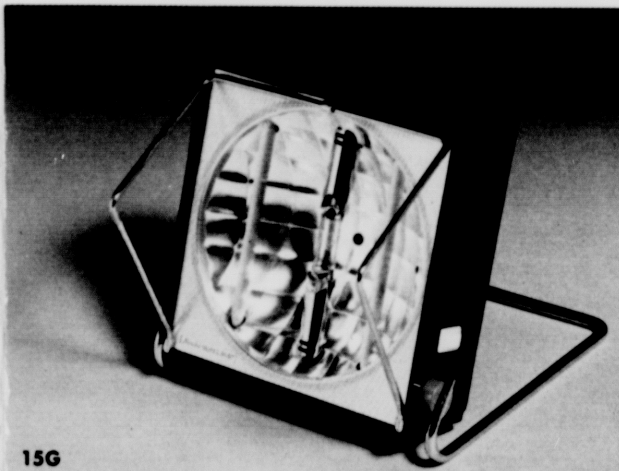
15F



15-E Cornwall oven/broiler. Self-cleaning oven broiler in porcelain enamel on steel. Drip pan. Double wall construction. 16x10½x11". . . **29.88**

15-F Presto fry pan. No stick cooking pan, fries, bakes, roasts, stews or braises. Fully immersible without "control master." Uniform heat. Venter cover. Menu guide. . . **26.88**

15G



15H



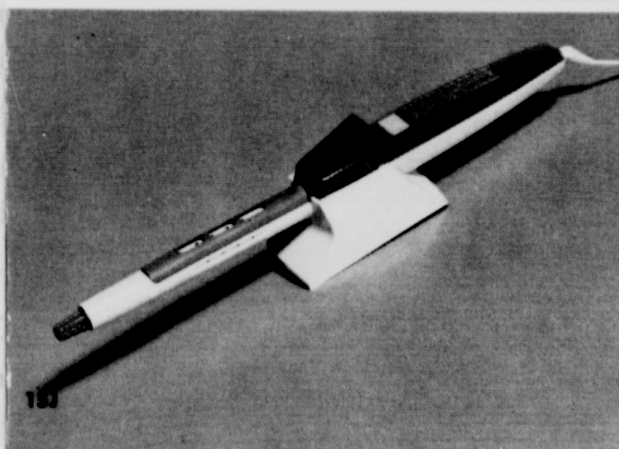
15-G Norelco Sun Lamp. Quartz ultra-violet lamp with dual infrared heat elements. Sun-shaped reflector. Goggles included. . . **18.88**

15-H Waring 8-pushbutton blender. Solid state. 7 blending speeds. 5-cup glass "Power Pitcher," 2-oz. cup in lid. Cord storage. Recipe book. Avocado and gold. **17.88**

15-J Clairol's "Crazy Curl" steam styling wand. Thermostatic control. Steam on demand. Swivel prevents cord tangles. **16.88**

15-K Oster foot massager. Massages, stimulates and gives soothing comfort to tired feet. . . **16.88**

15J



15K






16A



16B

Save On Cannon No-iron Featherlite® Sheets

Two beautiful members of the Cannon "Royal Family"  of fine quality bedding and now priced for stock-up savings. You'll want both designs to brighten every bedroom in your home. Meticulously made in Cannon's exclusive Featherlite® no-iron blend of polyester/cotton muslin that takes lots of wear and washing in stride, stays crisp and color-fresh.

16-A "Versailles," delicately colored print. Pink, yellow, blue.

16-B "Hoe Down," sunny-touch gingham checks. Blue, pink, gold.

Flat or fitted	SALE
Twin size sheets	3.28
Full size sheets	4.28
Queen size sheets	6.18
King size sheets	8.18
Standard size pillowcases, 42x36"	pair 2.68
King size pillowcases, 42x46"	pair 3.18

6541A

Britts

Kingston Plaza
Washington Ave. & Interstate Rte.
Kingston, New York 12401

Advertising Supplement to the
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Wednesday, December 26, 1973